Complete News Markets Sports

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; northeast and easterly winds.
High tide 12:26 a. m.; 12:33 p. m.
Sun rises 6:25; sets 4:32.
Light all vehicles at 5:02 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 192 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 30 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

HENRY STEVENS HAD GUN IN LANE GORSLINE TOLD SLEUTH

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Relics Lost in Ste. Anne Shrine Fire

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

WHITMAN GIRL SLAIN ON COUCH

STRICKEN "PIG WOMAN" GUARDED IN HOSPITAL

HOLDS KEY TO HALL MURDER?
Mrs. Jane Gibson, State's star witness in Hall-Mills case, who is ill in Jersey City hospital. She is guarded by orders of Prosecutor Simpson, who says she is victim of "medical plot." Her story may settle fate of accused slayers now on trial.

International News Reel Photo.

VERY LATEST NEWS

OHIO CONVICTS SHOOT WAY TO LIBERTY

Columbus, O., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Eleven Ohio penitentiary convicts shot their way to freedom through the main gate of the institution today, injuring two guards and Warden P. E. Thomas' secretary.

$300,000 JEWEL ROBBERY MYSTERY

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The theft of jewels valued at $300,000 from the home of Myron C. Taylor, lawyer, 16 East 70th street, was made public today by an insurance company. The gems were stolen November 2.

LOIS FULLER AND GIRL ON QUEEN TRAIN STRICKEN

Queen Marie's Train, in Montana, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—May Birkhead, press agent for Miss Louie Fuller, whose removal from Queen Marie's special train is being considered, suffered a nervous collapse today. She was attended by the Queen's nurse. Miss Fuller also was placed in the nurse's care.

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO

1—Fairmount 2.40, Lizard 2.60, Sea Brummel 3d 4.20
2—[illegible]
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible]

Today

Ladies Upside Down
Forever Important
Britain Acts Quickly
Tar Pit Traps, Long Ago

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1926, by the Star Company.)

EVERYBODY, except those with something important to do, attended the opening night of New York's million dollar night club, with the looking glass floor. The million dollar part was old; the looking glass dancing floor was new and was about the only new thing that could be done. Women, have done everything, except exhibit their charming personalities upside down. The looking glass floor will do that.

ONE MILLION years hence everything thus far written, said, or done by human beings will be cast aside, forgotten, unimportant. Newton's genius for mathematics will rank with a bushman's ability to count five. Shakespeare and Beethoven will rank with the Chinese tom-tom. Children probably will be born knowing more than any living man knows now. What we call history will seem as dull as the records of wolves fighting, or pigs scrambling for swill.

BUT THIS will not be forgotten. It will be important, while Earth lasts. *Italian scientists have discovered another of the missing elements, number sixty-one, in the scale of 92 substances that make up all visible creation.*

Our ignorance is shown thus: of 1,600,000,000 human beings living, more than 1,500,000,000 don't know that there are such chemical units as elements. Not one human being in a million could

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SEEK MYSTERY MAN SEEN IN VICINITY OF STRANGE MURDER

Windsor, Vt., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The body of Miss Cecelia S. Gullivan, treasurer of the Cone Automatic Machine Co., Inc., was found on a couch in her home, a bullet wound in the head.

The body was discovered by President Frank L. Cone of the company, who investigated this morning her absence from work. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

Evidence that Miss Gullivan was murdered was found by the officers who went to her home. No weapon could be found on the sleeping porch on which the body was found and on which she slept.

The door of the porch leading to the yard was unlocked, but that leading into the house was locked and the key was on the inside. Miss Gullivan did not appear at her boarding house at any time yesterday.

The police believe the murder may have been committed by a man who entered another house early Sunday morning. Miss Bessie Pandjaris, nurse attendant to Miss M. A. Evarts, reported that she was awakened about 3 a. m. and saw a man standing in her room. He demanded money. She told him to take it, but instead he dragged her from her bed and struck her before escaping through a window. She could give little description of her assailant.

Miss Gullivan lived alone here. She came here about seven years ago from Whitman, Mass., where she is said to have relatives living.

FIRE SWEEPS SHRINE OF STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

Quebec, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.).—The Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre—shrine of the lame and blind—was swept by flames early today for the second time in four years.

The statue of Ste. Anne and priceless relics were lost.

Flames threatened to spread, but villagers joined the fire brigade in combatting the onrush of the fire.

The basilica was a temporary wooden structure erected when the second basilica was destroyed in 1923.

Crutches, canes and other articles discarded by cripples filled two large racks and these went up in smoke.

LOSS $500,000

The shrine—the objective of pilgrims from all parts of the world, and where they literally threw away their crutches and walked—stood in the tiny village of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, fifteen miles from this city. The village consists mainly of small shops for the manufacture

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ILEANA PLEADS FOR 'EXILED' FORD AGENT

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train (in Montana), Nov. 8.—Princess Ileana of Rumania defied the distinctions of social caste today and pleaded the cause of an exiled friend, a youthful American automobile salesman, "Bunny" Ayres, known as J. B. Ayres on the Ford Automobile Company payroll.

He was fired from the royal train for "making statements," but the Princess believes it was because he took her out motoring and to the Washington-California football game in Seattle.

"It was a shame," declared Her Highness today. "He was a nice boy and it was I who asked him to go out driving with me."

AYRES MAY COME BACK.

The pretty princess has taken the matter to Colonel John H. Carroll, acting for the railroads as host to Her Majesty, and there is every reason to believe that Ayres will rejoin the party at Denver.

Ayres told newspaper men Queen Marie's tour was costing Henry Ford $500,000. This all happened Satur-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Year's Greatest Used Car Sale!

...your opportunity to get the motor car you've long wanted ...new car comfort at used car cost...

See Classification 140 in Today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads

Wise Bees Save Honey — Wise Folks Save Money

You'll Take Pride

in a growing savings account.
A few deposits will fix the savings habit.

Interest Begins Nov. 10

HOME SAVINGS BANK
INC., 1869
75 Tremont St. Boston

BOSTON'S "FIRST LADY" AND HER SUCCESSOR

—Posed today for Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

WHAT MARJORIE THINKS OF BRIDE
This is Marjorie Edith Nichols, 4, who has been Boston's "first lady" since the inauguration of Malcolm Nichols as mayor, and Miss Carrie Marjorie Williams, who is to wed Mayor Nichols on November 26. Miss Williams is the sister of Mayor Nichols' first wife, and has cared for the mayor's three children since their mother's death. This photo shows what Marjorie thinks of the match.

(Story on Page 3.)

HELP SANTA CLAUS BY JOINING GOODFELLOWS

Do you believe in Santa Claus?

Whether YOU do or not, there are thousands of impoverished children in New England who DO believe in him and who are wondering if he is going to visit them this season.

Whether their faith in Santa Claus will be shattered will depend largely upon

YOU!

The Boston Evening American has conceived a plan whereby every man, woman and child in New England may bring happiness into the homes of these needy children by playing the role of Santa Claus.

For this purpose the Christmas Goodfellow Club has been organized by the Boston Evening American, and all who wish to may join. There are no initiation fees, no dues. All that is necessary to become a Christmas Goodfellow is to

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

The Newest GEORGIAN
America's Finest Cafeteria
Opens-Tuesday, Nov. 9th
Coolidge Corner-"Round the Corner"
296 Harvard St. Brookline
Food, Service and Surroundings-The Finest!

'PIG WOMAN'S' STORY BACKED BY WITNESS

Court House, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 8.—Ralph V. Gorsline, vestryman and alleged "love spy," admitted he was threatened with a gun by Henry Stevens at the murder scene and was later sworn to secrecy, it was charged from the witness stand at the Hall-Mills trial today.

This testimony was given by William Garven, special investigator, who said that Gorsline came to him with his story about October 1, 1922. It created a sensation in court in view of Gorsline's denial while on the stand last week that he had made such admissions.

Special Prosecutor Simpson asked Garvin if Gorsline did not say to him that Henry Stevens was at the murder scene and told Gorsline to "get the —— out of here. This is none of your affairs."

He also asked the witness if Gorsline had not said he was latter taken to a lodge room and made to swear he would say nothing about it.

"That's practically the statement Gorsline made to me," the witness answered.

The vestryman has admitted being in De Russeys lane with a girl companion the night of the murders.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

DEATH TAKES ACTOR JAMES K. HACKETT

Paris, Nov. 8.—James K. Hackett, veteran American actor, died here, where he had made his home for years. Death was due to a sudden attack following a long illness from heart disease.

At his bedside when death came was his wife, the former Beatrice Beckley of London, whom he married in 1911, after his first marriage with the actress, Mary Mannering, had ended in a divorce.

Hackett was to have played tomorrow before King George and Queen Mary of England at a London performance of a scene from Macbeth for the aid of the Shakespearian Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

It is believed that the body will be taken to America for burial.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FIGHT TO SET ASIDE $10,000,000 VERDICT

Boston banks, against whom a verdict of $10,534,109.07 was won by George F. Willett, did nothing more than take extreme pains to protect properly the interests of their depositors, declared Attorney George L. Mayberry today before the full bench of the Supreme Court in arguing to have the record verdict set aside.

"This is not the day or the hour

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

GLOUCESTER PLANES TO HUNT RUM RUNNERS

Secret orders were sent to the Coast Guard base at Rockland, Me., today, for the arrest of one petty officer and six men, all charged with collusion with rum-runners, the charge that caused 25 arrests in the Boston base, and which has shaken the whole Coast Guard service to its foundations.

At the same time from Washington were sent two great seaplanes

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
88 Boylston St., Boston
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
Deposits Go on Interest
NOVEMBER 15
and the 15th of each month.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 8.—Today's balance, $224,498,517.

Bank Statement

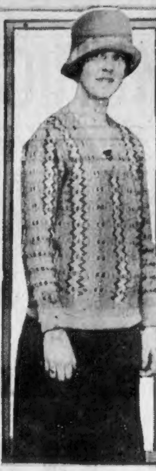
Boston balance	$38,000,000
Boston clearance	68,600,000
New York balance.......	102,000,000
New York clearance......	549,000,000

A prominent physician says, "Constipation is the cause of two-thirds of all human ills." And the use of
Dr. True's Elixir
will keep you in better health.
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for 75 years.

Where Fire Destroyed ∾ *St. Anne Relics Famed* ∾ *For Miraculous Cures*

WAS TEMPORARY BASCILICA

This is the edifice destroyed by fire today at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec. It was the temporary basilica that replaced the one burned on the same site, March 29, 1923. The latter, built in 1872, replaced the original church erected there in 1620, and which had become so near a ruin from age that it become unfit for service.



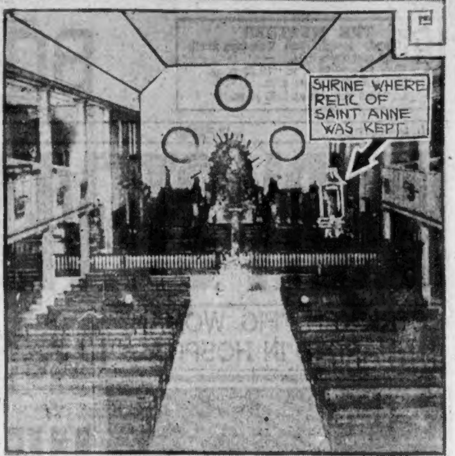
MARY MULLEN

of 91 Franklin street, Allston, who had been a cripple three years until cured at Ste. Anne shrine in July last. Her wheel chair is believed lost in the fire.

STATUE OF BLESSED VIRGIN MIRACULOUSLY SAVED FROM PREVIOUS FIRE

EDIFICE BURNED IN 1923

Photo of the second church erected on the site in 1872 as it burned on March 29, 1923. At that time the heroic priests risked their lives in saving the relics of St. Anne and the crutches and other aids of the lame, the halt and the blind that reposed in and near the famous shrine. All these were lost in today's fire.



INTERIOR OF CHURCH DESTROYED TODAY

This shows the interior of the temporary basilica of St. Anne de Beaupre, swept by flames today. The property loss is set at $500,000, but in addition there is the complete loss of the venerated relics of the great saint that effected many miraculous cures of crippled and other invalids in the annual pilgrimages from all parts of the world to the little village which is 15 miles from Quebec City.

FIRE DESTROYS RELICS OF STE. ANNE AT BEAUPRE

Continued from First Page.

and sale f replicas of the famous statue.

The fire loss is estimated at half a million dollars in money but the relics, of course, cannot be replaced.

Aside from these relics, venerated by many thousands of pilgrims, the treasures lost include gold and silver in various forms and precious stones, some the gifts of kings and queens; vestments of wonderful texture and priceless church ornaments that never can be replaced.

The shrine was the best known in the world. Thousands of cures were effected.

Several valuable paintings, among them "Le Pelerin Raney," valued at $50,000, and two statues and the holy water fonts near the entrance were saved.

FIRST BUILT IN 1658

The village, site of the shrine, was founded in 1620 by fishermen and they erected the first church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in 1658. Finally the old edifice threatened to collapse and it was torn down.

The second church was put up in 1872 and by papal proclamation was made a basilica.

Catholics the world over were astounded in 1923 when the basilica was destroyed by fire. A movement was soon underway to rebuild. Meantime the temporary structure was put up to take care of the thousands of pilgrims, that annually visit the shrine.

During the 1923 fire the statue of Ste. Anne and other relics were saved by Redemptorist fathers, who risked their lives to enter the burning basilica. Today the flames got too much of a headway before being discovered.

Grief in Boston Over Loss of Famous Shrine

Throughout Boston and all New England today there were scores of men and women to whom news that the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre had burned again was distressing news.

These were the men, women and children whose cures have been effected before the famous shrine in the little valley north of Quebec, and whose crutches and braces were hung among the trophies of the basilica to give courage and confidence to the faithful but fearsome who came to seek surcease from suffering.

In the years since Ste. Anne de Baupre has attracted pilgrims from all four directions, many New Englanders have received miraculous cures.

One of the cures that stands out is that of Andrew Ahearn of Springfield, who was so grateful for his healing that he returned to the little village the following year—1923—and devoted his entire time to caring for the crippled pilgrims, wheeling them to and from their hotels, securing places for them before the relics and tending to their every want.

A year before—on July 13, 1922—Ahearn himself had arrived at Ste. Anne, a most pitiable figure of a man, diseased, shrunken; helpless from spinal disease and stretched on a cot.

The most recent cure of a Bostonian reported was that of 16-year-old Mary Mullen of No. 91 Franklin street, Allston, who had been a partial cripple for three years following an attack of sleeping sickness.

Mary's cure was effected last July when she left her wheelchair at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, where it is probable it has been burned in the third fire.

In Court 115 Times for Consuming Too Much Liquor

Lowell, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A new high record was scored in District Court here today.

James A. McGrode appeared for the 115th time before the court on a drunkenness charge. He was ordered to the State Farm.

ARMISTICE DAY HUSH URGED

Mayor Nichols, in a statement issued today pursuant to the President's proclamation, urged fitting exercises on Armistice Day and recommended that at 11 o'clock the city pause for two minutes to pay silent tribute to the country's heroic dead.

Armistice Day will be celebrated in Boston by World War veterans, who plan one of the biggest parades in the history of the city. Veterans from all sections of the State are expected to be in the ranks that will be reviewed by Mayor Nichols and Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen. The parade wil end with exercises on the Common at Parkman Bandstand. Commander William McGinnes of the American Legion will be chief marshal of the parade.

Mayor Nichols' statement said in part: "I recommend that the people of Boston display on high throughout the day the national colors, and that all join in fitting exercises of our gratitude for peace and our desire for a continuance of friendly relations with all other people.

"I also recommend that those at home take from its domestic shrine the precious service flag and again place it proudly in the window in joyful thanksgiving and tender remembrance. It is further recommended that at 11 o'clock a pause of two minutes be taken in the day's occupations in prayerful gratitude to those who fought the fight and kept the faith."

ILEANA STANDS BY AYRES

Continued from First Page.

day, the same day "Bunny" Ayres, with Princess Ileana at the wheel, had a mile-a-minute ride over 100 miles of the scenic route and stopped for lunch at the side of the road.

Prince Nicholas, fascinated at the ability of "Bunny" to light a cigarette with the same hand holding it, accompanied them in another machine. At the football game young Ayres told the rules of the game and kept the two roiay children laughing at his "wise cracks."

ROYAL FAMILY SHOCKED.

The Rumanian attaches to the royal family were shocked when they learned of the event.

This family habit of keeping loyal to one's friends, no matter what their position, is causing Her Majesty considerable embarrassment. Although comparative quiet reigns aboard since the departure of Sam Hill, Washington host to the Queen, rumblings of another domestic volcano were distinctly audible today with another explosion imminent. Hill, who threatened to slap Major Stanley Washburn, aide to Her Majesty, in the royal box at a Portland horse show, was politely asked to leave the train at Seattle. Orders were issued to the railroad police by Colonel J. H. Carroll not to permit Hill aboard.

Star Role Ends

—International Newsreel Photo.

JAMES K. HACKETT

A recent picture of the noted actor, now dead in Paris, taken when he was welcomed to New York after a successful foreign tour.

ACTOR HACKETT IS DEAD

Continued from First Page.

At the age of twenty-four he was the youngest leading man on the American stage.

Notable successes followed and at the age of 45 he was fortunate enough to fall heir to $1,000,000. He received high honors from the governments of both England and France for his Shakespearian successes and was a great favorite with the French people.

Among his triumphs were "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Rupert of Hentzau," "The Pride of Jennico," "Samson," "The Walls of Jericho," "The Crisis," "Monsieur Beaucaire," and the Shakespearian plays, especially "Othello" and "Macbeth." He also managed several stage stars

James Kateltas Hackett was born in Ontario, of American parents, September 6, 1869. He was educated in the public schools of New York city and was graduated from the College of the City of New York.

He attended the New York Law School, but after a few months gave up the study of law to go upon the stage. He made his theatrical debut in Philadelphia in 1892 and a short time later was leading man at the Lyceum in New York.

Hackett married Mary Mannering in 1897, but they were divorced and in 1911 he married Beatrice Mary Beckley of London.

FIGHT TO VOID BIG VERDICT

Continued from First Page.

to condemn prudence and care on the part of banking houses," he said, asserting it was only in the interest of safe banking that the banks and bankers procured control of certain Willett, Sears & Co. subsidiaries before landing $3,000,000 to the company.

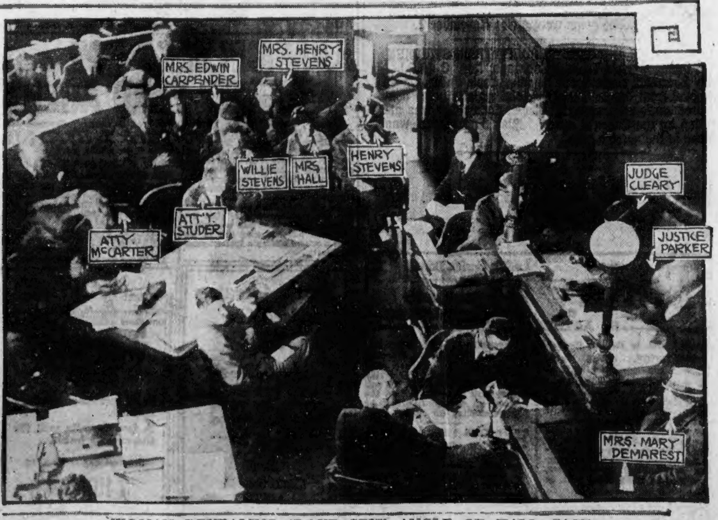
Mayberry declared Sears testified at the trial that it was nothing unusual for a bank making a large loan to insist on assuming control of the borrowing corporation by putting a man in the management themselves to assure the safety of the money loaned.

He pointed out that evidence showed that the Boston financiers were not anxious to make the loan in question when the company first solicited it.

The placing of private correspondence of certain bank executives before the Superior Court jury that returned the verdict possibly influenced the jurors, even though Judge Callahan later ruled that the executives had not conspired together, Attorney Mayberry declared.

Attorney Mayberry, who represents F. S. Moseley & Co., will be followed by attorneys representing Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Robert F. Herrick in arguments based on the contention that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence and the damages excessive. A courtroom filled with attorneys listened to the arguments.

Infants of Innocence Coo ∾ *At Love Spy Expose* ∾ *In Hall Murder Trial*



—International News Reel Photos.

MOTHERS AND BABIES FLOCK TO JERSEY'S "BIGGEST SHOW"

Photo shows the "perambulator parade" to the courthouse in Somerville, N. J., for the dramatic drama in love and violent death being staged there at the Hall-Mills murder trial. The babies probably do not know what it's all about, but their mothers are doing their best to teach them the sordid side of life.

WOMAN REVEALING "LOVE SPY" ANGLE OF HALL CASE

Mrs. Mary Demarest, one of the prosecution's chief witnesses in the Hall-Mills murder trial, revealing the "love spy" episode on the stand. She said the spying of the Rev. E. W. Hall and Mrs. Mills was at the instance of Mrs. Hall, now on trial with her brothers for the murder of the rector and the choir singer four years ago.

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 160 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1926
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

'FIRST LADY' IS GLAD TO RETIRE

MARJORIE WORSHIPS 'AUNTIE'

Miss Williams to Become the Bride of Mayor Nichols the Day After Thanksgiving

There is no happier home in Boston than that at No. 796 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, where three motherless children are soon to call a woman they all love "Mother."

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols is to give Boston a new "First Lady" on November 26, when he marries Miss Carrie Marjorie Williams, twin sister of the first Mrs. Nichols.

On that date four-year-old Marjorie Nichols automatically gives up the place she has filled so happily, that of wee "First Lady of Boston," but no harassed monarch was ever gladder to give up his throne than Marjorie.

"FINEST IN WORLD."

Miss Williams has been the "mother" of the three Nichols children since the death of her sister, while Marjorie especially considers her aunt the very finest woman in the world.

Even as the smiling Miss Williams was talking of her coming marriage at the Nichols home today little Marjorie crept into her arms, and from this point of vantage added her own comments on the big event.

"After we are married," said Miss Williams, "we'll continue the family as one right in this house."

TO BE "STATE" WEDDING.

The wedding is to be a real state affair. The splendor and color of the event will make history in the Church of the New Jerusalem, where on the day after Thanksgiving the new "First Lady" will assume her crown, and the three little Nichols children will receive a new mother.

Rev. H. Clinton Hay will officiate at the ceremony.

The Nichols children, in addition to Marjorie, are: Clark Salisbury Nichols, nine years old, and Dexter Pingree Nichols, seven.

PICTURE ON PAGE 1.

POLICE BULLETS HALT AUTO

Five miles of an auto chase, with the last few yards banged on two bullet-flattened tires, landed James Cullen of Harvard street, Waltham, in Waltham court today, and flattened his wallet by $65.

Cullen was found guilty of driving without a license and failing to stop on signal of police.

Patrolman Maurice Upham of the Weston police, in the car of a friend in Newton street, Weston, jumped into the road when he saw Cullen's car approaching with one light and signaled it to stop.

It kept on, however, and Upham and his friend pursued. In Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale, the policeman fired first into the air, then punctured a rear and a front tire on the fleeing machine, bringing it to a halt. Another man and two girls were in the car.

B. U. STUDENT, SEIZED IN CHASE, FINED AS DRUNK

Robert A. Sallo, student at Boston University Law School, and living at No. 541 Commonwealth avenue, was found not guilty of larceny in municipal court today, but was fined $10 on a drunkenness charge. Saturday Patrolman Hanlon of Lagrange street station saw a group of young men running along Washington street, gave chase and corralled Sallo in an alley.

In Sallo's pockets were found three checks from Boston lunchrooms, and a punch for marking them. The student told the court he did not remember how he came into possession of the checks or punch, but added that it was without criminal intent.

SOMERVILLE BOY DARES DEATH TO SAVE PIGEON

To save a pigeon that dangled helplessly from a radio aerial at No. 138 Summer street, Somerville, George Woods, 14, of No. 40 Atherton street, Somerville, risked his neck today. Twine wound around the foot of the pigeon had become tangled in the aerial and the bird hung from the wires.

George joined Patrolman Donovan, and went to the aid of the distressed pigeon. After climbing a tree to a dizzy height, George crawled out on a limb and dropped on top of the house where he released the bird.

School Cornerstone Laid

The cornerstone of the new $375,000 junior high school on Temple street, Reading, was laid by Walter S. Parker, former member of the board of selectmen, in the presence of 500 people.

EX-HALL MAID WHOSE LOVE TANGLE LED TO TRIAL

Mrs. Louise Geist Riehl, whose divorce suit, since called off, was basis for new Hall-Mills investigation, was a maid in Hall home on date of slaying. She will tell of phone call Dr. Hall received on fatal night. This call is believed to have been from Mrs. Mills.

Surprise for Mills Girl

SHOCKED BY NEW HALL STORY

Thinks if Mother and Rector Went to New York It Was for Divorce

By CHARLOTTE MILLS.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 8.—Another shock came to me this morning when Russell Gildersleeve, a lay reader in the church where Dr. Hall was pastor, testified that he saw my mother and Dr. Hall among the bright lights of New York.

It cuts me to the quick to have such phases of my mother's romance bared to the world. I really don't know whether to believe it or not. Maybe Mr. Gildersleeve was mistaken.

But if they did go to New York together it wasn't the bright lights they were seeking. They just wanted to get away from the prying, gossiping atmosphere of New Brunswick.

PERHAPS A DIVORCE.

I have my own thoughts about the matter, too. It may be that they went to New York to see lawyers about getting free, so they could be married. They wouldn't talk about such things to New Brunswick lawyers. I believe they both had hopes of getting free so they could be married and live their own lives in the sight of the world.

Over Sunday I went away from the atmosphere of Somerville and New Brunswick, which is so filled with bitter memories for me.

I went to New York, forty miles away, and tried to lose myself in the great throngs that crowd Broadway. Of course, I could not share the gayety of the people around me, but their happiness as they went their way of pleasure diverted my mind, and for a while I forgot a little my own tragedy.

I wandered a long time, up and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

FIST FIGHT IN COURTROOM

A budding fist fight enlivened things today in municipal court as women spectators screamed and men rushed to stop the hostilities when a defendant tried to "mix it up" with Court Officer Colby.

The defendant, Arthur Lewis, was in court with a girl, Veronica Courtney, both charged with a statutory offense. Lewis kept up a running fire of whispers to the girl, urging her to ask for a continuance, according to court attaches.

Angered because she refused to do so, although his own case was continued, as he desired, we was on his feet protesting while she was telling her story to Judge Duff, when the court officer told him to sit down.

Hardly had Colby, who had walked over to Lewis, repeated his command than he found himself dodging a swing at his jaw. They clinched, and it was several minutes before Chief Officer Holleran could quell the disturbance. A reporter held Lewis to keep him from swinging again.

Lewis was placed in the prisoner's dock, but later released on $500 bail. The girl was placed on probation for a year.

F.W.STEARNS,70 AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 8.—(A.P.)—A birthday was celebrated at the White House today when President Coolidge joined in observing the seventieth anniversary of Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

Mr. Stearns who has not been at the White House since last summer, came here from Boston for the day and received congratulations.

FULLER VICTORY COSTS $5,985

Governor Fuller's victory at the polls cost him $5,985.74, according to a return filed today with the Secretary of State under the corrupt practice act. Of this amount $700 went for radio broadcasting.

Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson of Brockton spent $20 for re-election to the House of Representatives, her return discloses.

SHE SAW HALL, MRS. MILLS, ON WAY TO KEEP LAST TRYST

Almeda Harkins, a member of Dr. Hall's parish, met slain rector and choir singer within a few minutes of each other on night of slaying. Both were going toward old Phillips farm, where death joined them on tryst.

APOLOGIZE FOR TECH ROWDIES

STUDENTS EXPRESS REGRET

Public Acknowledgement of Wrong Issued by Presidents of Classes

Public apology for the rowdyism of Technology students in Boston and Cambridge last Thursday evening was made today by the president of three of the four undergraduate classes as spokesmen for the entire student-body.

The guilty students should be punished, the class officers declared in their statement in which they also deplored "the stigma placed upon the name of Technology" by some of the students.

The signers of the public apology are President James A. Lyles of the Senior class, President E. E. Chute of the juniors, President Paul H. Gill of the sophomores and also Lyles as president of the Institute Committee. The statement follows: graduate classes and the Institute Committee at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology desire through the newspapers to make a public apology to the citizens of Boston and Cambridge for the acts of certain undergraduates of the Institute last Thursday evening.

"We regret the property damage caused by the rowdyism on the streets and in the Cambridge subway.

"The impromptu parade was not authorized by the student government. The conduct of the Field Day on Friday, which was run under the auspices of the student government, not only incurred no criticism, but has been highly praised by the institute authorities.

"We sincerely deplore the stigma placed upon the name of Technology by some of our members and believe those found guilty should be punished."

TRAIL 'MURDER' IN CEMETERY

East Bridgewater, Nov. 8.—A fantastic tale of the murder of a girl in daylight in a cemetery sent a score of policemen, firemen and civilians on an expedition today to comb the underbrush of Central Cemetery for the body.

The girl was strangled and hurled into the bushes by a man with whom she drove into the cemetery in a battered old auto, according to the story of a Brockton woman, who is herself almost as much of a mystery as the other characters in the drama.

Chief of Police Russell said the description the woman gave of the man with the wornout automobile fitted a man who has annoyed women here recently.

She said she went to the cemetery to copy old inscriptions. From a distance she saw the tragedy and she ran to the car line and once on a car, Brockton-bound, told another woman, who told the motorman, Eben Morse. He told the police.

Two small boys, Teovi Papi and William Cochetti, also told Chief Russell they saw the automobile enter the graveyard and the wheel marks were found, but there was no sign of a struggle.

ELOPEMENT OF GIRL WITH GYPSY BARED BY ARREST

The elopement of a 17-year-old Medford miss with a gypsy to Portsmouth, N. H., October 30, was bared in Federal Court today after the arrest of George McDonald, alias George Drover, of Blossom street, Chelsea, charged with violation of the white slave law.

It is alleged that with a Winchester girl, McDonald, accompanied the gypsy and companion to Portsmouth. Richard Cooper, member of a gypsy band encamped at North Reading, is sought as a fugitive from justice.

McDonald was arrested by State troopers at a garage in North Reading. He will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Jenney.

MYSTERY IN BLAZE IN EMPTY CITY BUILDING

Starting with a mysterious explosion, fire today did damage of $3,500 to an unoccupied house in Oak avenue, Dorchester, recently purchased by the city of Boston to make room for an addition to a nearby school.

Timely discovery of the blaze by Charles Brundige of Faulkner street, Neponset, prevented destruction of the house.

"Year's Greatest Used Car Sale." Coupes, sedans, [illegible]—you'll find them all advertised in today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads. [illegible]

WITNESS BACKS UP "PIG WOMAN'S" STORY IN HALL DEATH TRIAL

SLAIN PASTOR WAS LURED BY 'LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY'

Continued from First Page.

He has admitted hearing three shots and a woman's screams.

Simpson brought out that Garvine told Garvin he had come to the detective because his "conscience was troubling him."

The story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," was corroborated today by another State witness, Robert Erling, who said he was with a girl in De Russey's lane on September 14, 1922.

He said he saw Mrs. Gibson riding her mule, Jenny, come down the lane and that she peered into the auto in which he was sitting with his companion.

This testimony is considered highly important to the prosecution's case, as it offsets the announced plans of the defence to put a witness on the stand to claim that Mrs. Gibson's mule was not out of the stable the night of September 14, 1922.

Under cross-examiantion, Attorney Robert H. McCarter, of the defence, demanded the name of the young women, but Erling refused to give it. He was supported in this stand by Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, who told the court "The woman might be married and it would ruin her."

LURE OF BROADYAY

McCarter insisted that the name be revealed.

"The woman is married and has two children," Erling informed the court. But Justices Parker and Cleary ordered him to speak.

"Her name is Jenny Lamfort," the witness said reluctantly.

Her married name was not revealed.

The white lights of Broadway lured the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, it was testified today by the first witness, Charles R Gildersleeve, former lay reader in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Dr. Hall's church.

He said he saw the rector and Mrs. Mills at Forty-ninth street and Broadway in the Summer of 1921. His testimony was believed preliminary to further details from other witnesses concerning New York trips.

Witness Gildersleeve was questioned as follows by Prosecutor Simpson on Dr. Hall's Broadway visit:

Q.—Did you ever see Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills in New York? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—In the late Summer of 1921.

Q.—Where? A.—At Forty-ninth street and Broadway.

Q.—Did you speak to them? A.—No.

Q.—Why didn't you? A.—The distance between us was too great.

On direct examination Witness Erling was thus questioned by Prosecutor Simpson:

Q.—Do you know Mrs. Jane Gibson? A.—Yes

Q.—Did you ever go there to buy cornstalks? A.—Well, I went there to deliver laundry.

Jane Riding Her Mule

Q.—Were you ever in De Russey's Lane? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—On the night of September 14, 1922.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Gibson there? A.—Yes.

Q.—State what happened. A.—I was in an automobile and she passed by and looked in and I turned my head away.

Q.—How was she riding? A.—On a mule.

Q.—What time did you see her there on that night? A.—About 10 o'clock.

Witness was then cross-examined by Attorney McCarter for the defence.

Q.—You said you were in an automobile? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who with? A.—A woman.

Q.—How long were you there? A.—About and hour and a half.

Q.—What was the name of the woman? A.—I refuse to say.

Counsel here clashed over admitting the woman's name, the court finally ruling that the witness must answer. It was then revealed that the woman's name was Mrs. Jenny Lamfort.

Spent Day With Girl

Erling said he had spent the entire day with the girl, having had supper at her house before driving to the lane.

Q.—How long did you remain in De Rusey's lane? A.—Two or three hours.

Q.—Now, after you got into the lane what did you do after you stopped the car? A.—We sat in the car for about an hour.

Q.—Then what did you do? A.—We went for a walk.

Q.—How long a walk did you go for? A.—About an hour or an hour and a half.

Q.—So you sat in the car for an hour and a half after arriving even though you were together all day You weren't even talked out. A.—No.

Q.—What did you talk about? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Well when you returned what? A.—We sat on the front seat of the car.

Q.—And you talked again? A.—Yes.

Q.—And the woman came along on the mule?

Prosecutor Simpson—I object to this. He said Mrs. Gibson came along on the mule.

The court agreed with Mr. Simpson.

Mule Was Walking

Atty. McCarter—Well Mrs. Gibson came along. Did she stop two or three minutes? A.—I didn't say that. I said she paused.

Q.—Did she look into the car? A.—Yes, and I turned my head.

Q.—What side was she on—your right or left? A.—Left.

Q.—How long was Mrs. Gibson there before you recognized her? A.—Not until she came beside me.

Q.—Were you aware some one was approaching you before you saw her. A.—No, not until she was behind me.

Q.—Was the mule walking or running. A.—Walking.

Erling said he didn't remember whether it was a moonlight night.

Q.—Did you hear any shots? A.—No.

Q.—Did you hear any rickety wagon passing? A.—No.

Q.—Did you hear any screams? A.—No.

Q.—Did any cars pass you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Which way were they going" A.—In the direction of Hamilton avenue.

Q.—Did you see them before you saw them going toward Hamilton avenue? A.—No, I only saw them when they started. They were parked. I saw them when they flashed on their headlights and turned on the engines.

Q.—What kind of cars were they? A.—One was a sedan.

Q.—What was the other one? —A touring car.

Q.—And that's all you can say A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—When did you leave the lane? A.—About 11 o'clock.

Q.—Did you speak to Mrs. Gibson? A.—No.

Q.—Did she speak to you? A.—No.

Q.—It was dark, wasn't it? A.—Yes.

DENIES BRIBE OFFER

Erling said, in reply to a question, that he had told his mother about his visit to De Russey's lane.

He said he also had mentioned the incident two years after the murder to Mrs. Nellie Lee Russell, the negress who has said that Mrs. Gibson spent the night of the murder in the Russell home, near the Phillips farm. Mrs. Russell is the woman who is alleged to have beaten Mrs. Gibson severely.

The questioning then turned to an allegation that Erling told Willard Staub of New Brunswick that he could make some money by saying he was in the lane on the night of the killings.

"A short time after the reopening of the investigation in 1926 didn't you meet Willard Staub and tell him "If you will say that you were in the lane on September 14, 1922, you will get some money out of it?' and didn't Staub tell you that he was not there and wouldn't swear he was?" asked McCarter.

That part of the question bearing on Staub's reply was stricken out

"I didn't says nothing to Staub," replied Erling.

Q.—You didn't say that? A.—I don't remember saying it. Staub said to me—— and there the witness was stopped.

CHAINED TO HIS COT

Staub, who has not yet testified in the case, gained prominence in the investigation when he signed an affidavit to the effect that he had been taken to State police headquarters here for examination and had been chained to a cot overnight.

Q.—Now about these cars you mentioned. Were they ahead of you or back of you? A.—They were ahead of me, turned and came back past me.

Q.—Which came first? A.—The sedan.

Q.—Could you tell who was in it? A.—There was only one man.

Q.—Did he have a mustache? A.—Yes.

Q.—Could you tell who was in it? A.—No, it had curtains.

Q.—Would you recognize the man with the mustache? A.—I dont think I could.

The State's contention is that these were the automobiles in which the slayers went to the scene of the crime.

Q.—Was your car parked near a spring? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know how far the crab-apple tree was from the spring near which your car was packed? A.—Yes. I know the location.

Q.—Well, how far would you say it was? A.—About 3,000 feet—maybe a little more or less.

JINGLES COINS IN HAND

Did you know Mrs. Hall had a Dodge car? A.—Yes, I heard it during this trial.

Q.—During this trial? A.—Yes.

Walter R. Scott, Assistant State Registrar from Trenton, was the next witness. He had with him the burial permits for Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Scott is a dapper young man with a smooth pompadour and full of face. He wore a light gray suit and a bright scarlet and black tie with a gold pin. His answers were clear and assured.

Senator Case insisted upon a minute examination of the permits, much to Simpson's disgust. **The dapper little prosecutor sat impatiently jingling nickels and quarters from one hand to the other and glancing irately at the big clock on the back wall of the court.**

Fred Drewen, fingerprint expert of Jersey City, was then recalled to the stand. He was cross-examined by Attorney McCarter.

Q.—Understand you took the fingerprints of the defendant, William Stevens? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—When? A.—The day he was arrested.

Q.—Where? A.—State Troopers' barracks, Somerville, N. J.

NEW ONE ON WILLIE

Q.—Who was there? A.—A number of people.

Q.—Well, who? A.—Counsel for the defense and others.

Q.—Have you ever been in Somerville before? A.—Yes, many times

Q.—How did you happen to come here? A.—I was told to come

Q.—Were you told to bring anything? A.—Yes. Inspector Underwood told me to bring my kit

Q.—And then you came and waited until William came? A.—Yes

Q.—Describe the ceremony. A.—Well, Mr. Stevens came in from another room and I warned him I was going to fingerprint him. He said: "It is a new experience for me."

Then came a technical description of how fingerprints are made.

Q.—Have the prints been in your possession since they were made? A.—Er—yes.

Q.—You seem to hesitate. I ask you again: Have they been in your possession since? A.—Yes, I had them, bringing them back and forth between here and Jersey City.

QUIZZED ON PRINTS

A clash of wits occurred between Prosecutor Simpson and Attorney McCarter when the latter asked Drewen where State Trooper headquarters in Somerville were located.

"Above the Waldorf' said Drewen.

"The Waldorf?" Simpson exclaimed. "Not your Waldorf, Senator," Attorney McCarter snapped back.

"Unfortunately, I haven't any Waldorf, General."

Q.—When did Inspector Faurot see the prints? A.—About August 16 and 17.

Q.—When did Schwartz see them? A.—On the 16th.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Schwartz in police headquarters in Newark? A.—Yes.

The witness said he took the prints to Schwartz for his opinion, but not by pre-arrangement. He also said he showed the card to Inspector Faurot at his home in Middletown, N. Y.

Q.—Did you take more than one impressions of William's fingers. A. Yes.

Q.—How many? A.—Three.

Q.—Where are the other two? A.—In the court room—Oh, I beg your pardon, they are at home.

SIMPSON 'FLATTERED'

Q.—First you say they are in the court and then quickly add they are not. How is that? A.—Well the truth is, Mr. McCarter, they are in my other suit.

Atty. McCarter: I suppose you are like my friend Senator Simpson, you have a suit for every day.

Prosecutor Simpson—I am flattered that the master at the bar notices my attire. I am not worthy of it.

Q.—Did Mr. Schwartz and Inspector Faurot see the other sets? A. Yes.

Q.—Were you told to make more than one print? A.—No it's customary

Q.—Do you always take three sets? A.—Not always.

Q.—Then it is not always the custom as you said. A.—We have no given number of prints to make. It's according to the circumstances surrounding the arrest of the person.

Q.—Oh! Then the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Willie Stevens warranted three sets of prints? A.—Yes, sir; one set was for the police and the other two were for myself.

Q.—Have you given the state police their copy? A.—No, they haven't asked for it.

A newspaper clipping showing Willie's finger prints was admitted as evidence after objection by Prosecutor Simpson.

The court room was packed when Gildersleeve took the stand.

A few minutes before court was called to order the jury filed in through the judge's chambers and took their seats near the witness stand.

Willie in New Suit

Then the defendants, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, came in. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Stevens and Mrs. Henry Carpender, wife of the fourth defendant who is to be tried later.

Mrs. Hall was attired in a new black coat and a black hat with a pearl pin in it. She was pale as usual. She whispered occasionally to Willie at her right. **He wore a new gray suit, bat wing collar and bow tie. Henry Stevens sat grimly upright in his chair, talking to no one.**

Prosecutor Simpson, who personally removed Mrs. Jane Gibson State's star witness, from a Somerville hospital to one in Jersey City yesterday, said today that radium was needed in the treatment of the patient. Mrs. Gibson has a kidney disease and possibly cancer.

Death Is Cheated

"Radium is available at Jersey City but not at Somerville," said Mr Simpson, "so we took the witness to it.

"Then, too," he added, "New York specialists can get to Jersey City much more quickly than to Somerville should they be needed.

"I am sorry the Somerville people feel as they do about my action in removing the patient. Somerville has a 'nice' hospital."

Mrs. Gibson will not be able to leave the hospital for at least two weeks, it was officially stated today by Dr. Charles B. Kelley after he and three other physicians had completed a thorough examination of the patient.

Mrs. Hall smiled when the front page of a tabloid newspaper with a photograph of "Willie" Stevens' fingerprints was shown to a witness.

Attorney McCarter—Your initials appear in the left hand corner? Witness Drewen—They do.

Q.—The newspaper here says: "This card (one of Dr. Hall's) was turned over to the authorities by this paper. You knew that to be a fact? A.—No, sir, I did not.

Q.—When did you see the newspaper first? A.—This is the first time.

Q.—When did you initial the card? A.—August 19, 1926.

Q.—There? A.—In the office of the newspaper.

Awakened by Dog

Q.—Who took the pictures appearing in the newspaper? A.—A newspaper photographer.

Q.—Of what did he take pictures?

A.—The left forefinger of Willie Stevens' fingerprint and the print on Dr. Hall's card.

The defense sought to prove by these questions that some of the evidence in the case, including Dr. Hall's finger-marked calling card, had passed through various hands before being turned over to the prosecutor.

Allan Bennett, near-neighbor of the Halls, a bald-headed man, with bulging forehead, receding chin and a brown mustache, was the next witness called. His answers were effusive and he tried to tell more than was wanted.

Q.—Where do you live? A.—Right in the rear of the Hall residence, in New Brunswick.

Q.—Did you notice anything unusual the morning of September 15, 1922, at an early ho[illegible] A.—I was awakened by the b[illegible] of the dog, very sharp and loud.

Q.—What hour? A.—About 2:30 a. m.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I got up and dressed and went out on the front porch. I called the dog off and asked: "Is that you, Phillips?"

Q.—Who was that? A.—William Phillips, the night watchman. The dog had him pinned against a fence.

Q.—Did you talk to him after that? A.—I did.

Phillips is the watchman who said he saw a woman enter the Hall home by a rear door early on the morning of the murder. Bennett testified that he saw no woman at that time.

Q.—Was there a man named Crowley living near there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was your house or his house nearer the Hall garage? A.—Our house was.

Q.—What time did you go to bed the night of September 14, 1922? A.—Between 10:30 and 12 o'clock.

Didn't Hear Noise

Q.—Did you hear any unusual noise in the Hall Garage that night? A.—No, not that I remember.

Q.—Did you notice anything about the Hall house? A.—A little light in the bathroom was burning.

Q.—Are you employed by the Hall family now? A.—No.

Q.—Have you ever been? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know a man named Cosgrove? A.—Yes, very well.

Q.—Do you remember telling Cosgrove that you heard a car come out of the garage that night so fast that it bumped into the side of the garage

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

WIDOW HALL PINS HOPE ON OLD AND YOUNG

Photo by International News Reel

AGED WOMAN AND BOY DEFENSE COGS

Photo shows Detective Gregory escorting the O'Reilly youth and Mrs. Salome Mullen Cerenner, mother of the "pig woman," both of whom are expected to be strong defense witnesses in the Hall-Mills trial, into court.

STATE 'KIDNAPS' MRS. GIBSON TO FOIL 'PLOT,' SAYS RUNYON

By DAMON RUNYON.

Universal Service Correspondent. Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 8.—The "Pig Woman," Mrs. Jane Gibson, strangest of all that strange cast of characters that is playing the weird production known as the Hall-Mills murder trial, was suddenly dragged to the centre of the stage of events.

When most of the good citizens of Somerville were in church, a white ambulance out of Jersey rolled noiselessly up to the Somerset Hospital, where "The Pig Woman" has been lying supposedly very ill since her collapse in court on the opening day of the trial.

So ill, Dr. A. Anderson Lawton her attending physician in Somerville, said, that it would be weeks before she could go into court and tell the jury what she saw with her own eyes under the crab apple tree in De Russey's bloody lane the night of September 14, 1922.

State Senator Alexander Simpson the bristling little chief of the prosecution, didn't believe that "The Pig Woman" was as ill as all that, and it was under his orders that the white ambulance appeared at the Somerset Hospital, manned by Jersey City detectives and an interne, who swiftly loaded "The Pig Woman" into the sick wagon and took her to the Jersey City Hospital

There she is at this time, and Senator Simpson has specialists going over her to see if it isn't possible for her to appear in court and repeat the story of how she saw and recognized the members of the struggling group under the crab apple tree that night of September.

SIMPSON SKEPTICAL

Senator Simpson hasn't believed that "The Pig Woman" was as ill as the doctors have made out since the day she fell over in the Court House after seeing her aged mother, who is said to be in Somerville prepared to testify that she was at "The Pig Woman's" home that night and that "The Pig Woman" never left her house.

Senator Simpson had an idea that friends of the defense might be interested in keeping "The Pig Woman" out of court, because "The Pig Woman's" tale is very vital if it is true, she was practically an eye-witness to the murder. That is why the fiery prosecutor had the ambulance and officers suddenly swoop down on the Somerset Hospital and remove "The Pig Woman" against the protests of Dr. A. Anderson Lawton.

"Senator Simpson, you are jeopardizing the life of this woman," said the doctor. "I forbid her removal."

"You are no jailor," retorted Simpson. "We are going to take her" And take her they did.

They examined her over in the Jersey City Hospital, and Dr. Charles B. Kelly, who rates as the visiting gynecologist of the hospital said she was in no condition to be taken into court for some weeks He said her illness is not fatal however, and no operation will be necessary.

SEEMED DEPRESSED

"The Pig Woman" didn't say a word on the journey from Somerville to Jersey City. She seems low in her mind, as well as low in bodily health. Dr. Kelly said the trip hadn't hurt her.

Anyway, it looks as if Simpson will not have his "Pig Woman" witness available for some time,

Dr. Lawton declined to permit "the Pig Woman" to be removed from the hospital until she signed a formal statement declaring she left the institution at her own risk. This form is used in all cases when patients insist on leaving the hospital before pronounced cured by the attending physicians.

"The Pig Woman" signed willingly enough Senator Simpson also signed a statement assuming all responsibility for the removal of the woman. Harry Walsh, a Jersey City detective captain, Richard Burke, a detective sergeant and Dr. John Bailey, an interne from the Jersey City Hospital, were in the ambulance when it arrived at the Somerset Hospital.

FIND ESCAPED PATIENT WITH BLEEDING FEET

Brockton, Nov. 8.—In a fit caused by nervous disorder, Carl Henning Johnson, forty-eight, of Denton street, Campello, became suddenly violent at the Brockton Hospital, seized Miss Helen Doyle, twenty-five, a nurse of No. 24 Holmes street, by the throat, and then after threatening her, escaped in scant attire. He was captured by police in Beaumont street today, in a state of near exhaustion. After being treated for bleeding feet he was removed to the Taunton Insane Asylum for observation.

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WITNESS TELLS OF HALL'S 'TRIP TO BROADWAY'

Continued from Page 3.

down Broadway, until I was very tired, and when I went to bed I fell into a peaceful sleep for the first time in weeks.

Today, thanks to those few hours of forgetfulness, I feel refreshed and ready to face whatever will pass in review before my mind in the little white Court House " Somerville.

Right now I want to express my appreciation to the readers of the Boston Evening American who have written me letters of sympathy. I can never tell you how those letters have buoyed up my spirit when it was sinking beneath the weight of my sorrow. It is so comforting to know that others understood.

I could not help but feel little sorry for Mrs. Hall when those letters were read, showing how there was bitterness within the Stevens clan when Henry failed to show the proper interest in the arrest of Mrs. Hall and Willie.

STEVENS' VERY CLANNISH.

The Stevens' were always supposed to be so clannish, and it must have been a terrible humiliation to Mrs. Hall to have these family difficulties revealed. She is a very proud woman and to her family loyalty is an idol to be worshipped.

In a way I envy Mrs. Hall her ability to control her expressions. But I cannot envy her apparent lack of emotions. I would rather feel things deeply, even if I do show them. I think that a person who cannot feel sorrow deeply cannot feel joy deeply either. I am not ashamed of my tears when my heart weeps. I would rather my heart be warm, even if it must weep some time, than have it cold and emotionless.

I wonder if anything will happen this week to erase the chilled look on Mrs. Hall's face?

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'PIG WOMAN'S' STORY BACKED BY YOUTH

Continued from Page 4.

with the mud guard? A.—No, sir; I do not remember saying that.

William Garvin, former manager of the New York office of the Burns Detective Agency, the next witness, testified that Ralph Gorsline, vestryman in Dr. Hall's church, came to him in New York City three weeks after the murders with a story of meeting Henry Stevens in "Lovers' Lane" the night of the murders, and ordering him to "get out of there and keep his mouth shut!"

He was questioned by Prosecutor Simpson.

TALKED WITH GORSLINE

Q.—Were you connected with the Burns Detective Agency in New York at the time of the murder, September 14, 1922? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you ever see Ralph Gorsline? A.—Yes, he came to me with a story about the murder about October 1.

Q.—Did he say anything to you about seeing Henry Stevens in the lane, about hearing shots and about Stevens saying: "Get the h—— out of here, this is our affair? A.— Yes.

Q.—Didn't Gorsline tell you he was conscience stricken? A.—He did.

Q.—Didn't he say he was taken to a lodge room afterward and made to swear he would say nothing about it? A.—That's practically the statement.

Attorney McCarter took over the witness for cross-examination.

Q.—When did you first meet Mr. Gorsline? A.—When he came and told me the story, and afterward I saw him and identified him.

Q.—Were you alone when he told you this story? A.—He wanted to be alone. Yes, we were alone.

Garvin, in response to questions said the next time he saw Gorsline was in New Brunswick six weeks ago.

Q.—Are you the man commonly known as "Greasy Vest"? Objection made and sustained.

Q.—Did you know Gorsline's name when you first met him? A.—No. He would not give his name.

Called on Vestryman

Q.—The next time you had anything to do with the man, you came to New Brunswick? A.—Yes.

Q.—How did you find his name? A.—I came to New Brunswick and saw him. Inspector Underwood asked me to come.

Q.—How did you meet Inspector Underwood? Did you seek the appointment? A.—No.

Q.—How did you meet Inspector Underwood? A.—Through Captain Torpey (Jersey City police).

Q.—Where did you meet Torpey? A.—In the lobby of the Astor.

Q.—At that time was McDonough of the Burns Agency there representing the Burns Agency? A.—He came there by arrangement with Captain Torpey to introduce me to Captain Torpey.

Q.—Where is Captain Torpey now? A.—I have no knowledge of that.

Q.—Have you seen him since? A.—In New Brunswick the day the Grand Jury met two or three weeks ago.

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Permanents, Trims and Marcels
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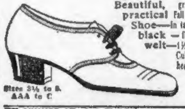
SALLY SHOE (UP ONE FLIGHT) SHOP
77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BLDG., 2 Streets Below Hovey's
Amazing bargains at $1.95—$2.95—$3.95. Up one flight—Elevators. Save money. We buy only quality style shoes, manufacturers' surplus stocks, countermanded orders, salesmen's best samples. Don't pay high prices for fine shoes.
SAVE $5.05
Reg. Retail Price $9.00.
OUR PRICE.......... $3.95
Mail Orders 10c Extra
Sport Shoes
Beautiful, graceful, practical Fall Sport Shoe—in tan and black — flexible welt—1½ inch Cuban heel.
Sizes 3½ to 9. AAA to C
RUBBERS
1st Quality
Footholds 55c
Reg. Price 85c
The $1.25 Kind. OUR PRICE.... 85c
SILK HOSIERY
CHIFFON SERVICE WEIGHT SILK and WOOL $1.15
All Full Fashioned
Reg. Prices $1.85
77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BLDG., 2 Streets Below Hovey's
SALLY SHOE (UP ONE FLIGHT) SHOP

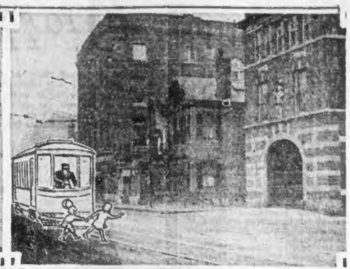


UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS
The New 1927 Models just Arrived. Uprights, Players, and Grands at Great Sacrifice. Good Allowance on Your Old Piano
Underselling All Dealers.
A Good Used Player Is Better Than a Poor New One
H. F. Miller Player Piano Mahogany Color $168
As Low As $5 Down—$1 a Week
Free Delivery in N. E.
J. P. COLLINS
NEW AND USED
Schuman & Sons Upright $185
Chickering Upright $55
Kranich & Bach Upright . . $80
Vose Upright $63
Ivers & Pond Upright.... $75
Doll & Sons Upright.....$250
Steinway Upright $80
H. F. Miller Player......$173
Open Every Day from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.
J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST. — COR. DEVONSHIRE

HERO, 5, CHEATS DEATH FOR GIRL

RISKS HIS LIFE

Arthur Green, 5, No. 48 Reed street, Roxbury, who dived in front of a trolley car to drag his aunt, who is only 4 years old, to safety.



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

HOW LITTLE GALLANT SAVED AUNT

Scene of the rescue, with artist's diagram, of how Arthur Green, age 5 years, saved his aunt, Nancy Allen, of No. 1180 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, from death under a trolley car in Dudley street. Both suffered injuries, but not serious ones, thanks to Arthur.

JOIN THE XMAS GOODFELLOWS TO AID POOR

Continued from First Page.

bring good cheer to at least one needy family.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO.

Here is the plan of the Boston Evening American—letters are coming in from all sections of New England asking for assistance at Christmas. Most of those letters are from undernourished children and their hard-working, emaciated mothers. Each letter tells its own sordid story of poverty and want.

Nearly every letter written by children contain some statement of belief in Santa Claus, while those of the mothers relate drab details of their battle against poverty.

Do you wish to play the role of Santa Claus to such a family? If so, write to "Christmas Goodfellow Editor" of the Boston Evening American and he will send you one of these letters in order that you may spread good cheer at Christmas.

The "Christmas Goodfellow Editor" will send you the name and address of a family in your own district for you to assist. In other words, if you live in Dorchester, you will receive the name and address of a family living in Dorchester that is in want.

By playing the role of Santa Claus in this manner you will enjoy your own Christmas dinner much more heartily than otherwise. We know whereof we speak, as hundreds of others who have done this in the past have admitted as much.

If, however, you are too busy to personally attend to the matter, the Boston Evening American has planned an alternative. This newspaper will establish a "Christmas Goodfellow" Fund to purchase substantial food for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

This food will be bought at the lowest possible price, quality considered, and delivered for consumption in the homes of the needy on Christmas day. This is the twelfth season the Boston Evening American has extended a helping hand to the thousands of needy families of New England, and we earnestly hope that readers will generously respond to this Christmas Goodfellow appeal.

The need for aid is as great this season as at any time, because of widespread unemployment and illness. Among us are thousands of unemployed men and women whose families are barely existing on account of the inability of the bread winners to secure work.

All overhead expenses of this vast undertaking will be borne by the Boston Evening American. Not even the price of a postage stamp will be taken out of the Fund by this newspaper. This means that if a reader of the Boston Evening American wishes this newspaper to act as his agent he may be assured that every penny of his contribution will be spent exclusively for food. Few organizations can say as much.

Among the prominent persons who have indorsed the American's Christmas fund in the past are: President Calvin Coolidge, Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Malcolm Nichols, Major Clarence R. Edwards, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, ex-Mayors James Curley, Andrew J. Peters and John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of Park Street Church and other notable Bostonians.

Personal contributions to the fund have been made by many of the above named prominent persons. In addition, contributions have been received in the past from many social and fraternal organizations, labor unions and business concerns. Many individuals have planned whist parties, dances, etc., in aid of the fund.

Checks and contributions should be made payable to Christmas Goodfellow Club, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8) Mass.

ARGENTINE SETS WORLD'S RECORD FOR MEAT-EATING

Buenos Aires, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—The capital of Argentina claims the world's championship in meat consumption. Statistics show that last year the per capita consumption of sirloins, tenderloins and the like was 310 pounds. Even this, however, was a falling off from the previous year, when the people required 328 pounds each to satiate their appetites.

"Retire? Not Until I Go to My Grave!" Says Sousa

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—"The first you'll hear of Sousa's retirement is when you read 'Sousa's Dead,'" the seventy-two-year-old "march king," Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa said here after directing a concert.

"A man keeps going by keeping going," he said. "When he retires he vegetates. He dries up like a plucked flower and then he blows away."

DOG RISKS LIFE IN FIRE TO PAY DEBT; DYING

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Three years ago, Walter Casser, a dairy farmer, was given a forlorn little Shepherd pup which a neighbor had found on a roadside.

Today "Collie," the once homeless waif, is dying, a blackened singed, blind and crazed animal, but he has paid his debt of gratitude to those who befriended him.

"Collie" was a playmate of the children of James A. Johnson, tenant on the Casser farm.

Johnson poured kerosene into a stove and when the liquid exploded and enveloped the Johnson home in flames, the dog raced into the house. He pulled at the bed clothing of Mary Aline Johnson until she awoke and made her way outside. She was fatally burned in her dash for safety.

PLUNGES BACK INTO FLAMES.

Then the dog leaped into Mrs. Johnson's room and awoke the mother. She died in an attempt to rescue her two small children in another room.

Meanwhile the dog ran outside again to the sleeping place of Arnold Hedigar, another tenant. Hedigar jumped to his feet as a howling barking creature sank its teeth in his wrist and then was gone.

Willie Stephens was asleep in the rear of a truck. He was to start for Nashville an hour later. Into the truck went "Collie," and Stephens was brought to the ground by the frenzied animal.

BURNS MAY PROVE FATAL.

Then, as the two men ran to the fire, "Collie" dashed by them and leaped time and again in an attempt to gain entrance to the Casser home.

After the fire, which fatally burned Johnson's wife and three children had died down, "Collie" was found where he had crawled some distance away, suffering burns which are expected to prove fatal.

There's News in the Air!
Important News for all New England
To be announced in a few days!

STATLER PHONE CONTRACT IN DEADLOCK

Completion of the new Statler Hotel and office building, originally scheduled for January, may be delayed, it was evidenced today, by a controversy raging between the telephone company and the electrical workers' union over which shall have the telephone instalment work.

A vain conference looking toward peace between the warring factions was held today by Mayor Nichols at the behest of Statler himself, whom Mayor Nichols met while in Buffalo.

One more conference may be held and then if a settlement is not reached, the Mayor said, the entire matter may be laid before the Public Utilities Commission to see if the telephone company can maintain its stand and refuse service if it is not given the installing contract.

NO TELEPHONE SERVICE.

At present, the hotel builder is faced on one hand with completion of his electrical work throughout the building, but no telephone service—or with telephone service but no other electric service.

And the contract has already been awarded to a private electrical concern, which is the principal reason for the electrical workers' union insisting that the telephone company be put in its place and toppled as a dictator. The other reason is that if the telephone company does the work, it will employ non-union labor.

The electrical workers' ultimatum is that if the contract is cancelled and the telephone company allowed to do the work, every electrical worker will be called off the job and no more installing of the various services will be done.

LONG CONFERENCE QUITS

At the conference today were George H. Dresser and Charles I. Peirce, vice-president of the telephone company; John Kearney president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Ernest A. Johnson, secretary of the United Building Trades Council and a representative of Electrical Workers' Local 103 of Boston.

They conferred with the Mayor for more than an hour, at the end of which time, Mayor Nichols announced the deadlock and declared that he saw no hope of an immediate settlement. Another conference would be held later, he said, and if this too is unsuccessful, then the Public Utilities Board may be asked to take over the controversy.

The closed car's the thing for the frigid Winter months ahead. Year's Greatest Used Car Sale is your opportunity to buy a good closed car at whatever price you wish to pay. See Classification 146 in today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED TO BUS DRIVER

Providence, Nov. 8.—Two warrants each charging manslaughter were served today on Gustav Sundgren, driver of the Providence-Worcester bus that crashed into a trolley car, snuffing out the lives of a man and women and injuring thirty-six others, five of them critically.

Lying at a local hospital, Sundgren is under police guard. Police allege he at first refused to talk, but afterwards admitted he was driving at an abnormal rate of speed, that he was not crowded at the wheel and that he intended to swerve from the car's path, but misjudged the distance.

The driver is also said by police to have declared an official of the bus company told him not to talk. They quoted him as saying that he applied his brakes with all his strength while the motorman of the car did nothing, but the officials of the trolley company declare their employe did everything in his power to avert the crash.

Sundgren is charged with manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Louis E. Kirk and Marion Covill. Patrick J. Canansugh, the motorman, who was arrested at the scene of the collision, is free in custody of counsel for his employers who promised to produce him in court.

Four separate probes are under way, two of them by the authorities and the other two by the bus company and trolley company. It is said the bus was crowded.

When What How Much?
Watch this space for news of one of the most sensational sales in the history of radio.
GILCHRIST'S

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT
Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!
NO MAIL ORDERS
TUESDAY at 9
The Thrifty-Wise Will Appreciate This Value
Big Lot Silk and Cloth DRESSES
—Moires
—Canton Crepes
—Trico Suedes
—Satins
—Novelty Rayons
—Sport Cloths
$2.99
Can you imagine new styles and colors at this ridiculously low price? Well, here they are, featuring appliques, embroideries, shirrings, button trims and other new style points—some piped with contrasting colors. Remember, be here early for this unusual saving.
Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's) FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after thirty selling days.
Big Lot—Many Samples
Women's New HATS
$1.69
New shapes in satin, felt or velvet combinations—in both large and small head sizes. The new and most wanted Fall shades. Many matrons' hats in this remarkable lot. Be sure and see them.
Silk Jersey Bloomers or Petticoats
Bloomers, made with ribbon cuffs. Full cut. Petticoats, with embroidered flounces in dark shades.
$1.99
Rayon Bloomers
Plenty of new dark shades for street and dress wear. Well made and tailored.
99c
Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

RUM PLOT MADE WIDOWS OF 4

WOMAN GIVES INSIDE STORY ON COAST GUARD PROBE

The Boston Evening American has concluded the remarkable serial expose of collusion between Boston coast guardsmen and Canadian rum-runners and Boston Plymouth bootleggers, as given by a coast guardsman who admitted his own guilt.

Now the Boston Evening American gives in detail the equally frank story of how the probe started. It is given by a woman, made a widow in a rum-running enterprise.

It was she, who with her story that amazed Washington, started the machinery of investigation that resulted in the arrest of four petty officers from the Boston base and twenty-one seamen. As in the previous story the Boston Evening American does not consider it proper to disclose the names involved while the investigation is on.

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"We are four widows today, made widows by rum-running, and I am convinced by the collusion between rum-runners and men whose duty it was to protect the land against law-breakers.

"I say four widows—but I am not so sure of that. I am sure that three of us are widows, but I am almost equally certain that one man is still alive, either held captive on a rum-runner, or willing to allow his wife to believe him dead.

SEEKS NO VENGEANCE

"I understand from what you have told me that I must not be too definite as it may hamper the law in its course. Personally I seek no vengeance. My husband is dead, but I have been able to find myself a good position, and the tragedy is over as far as I am concerned.

"There were three young fellows, the husbands of three of us. The other man and his wife do not enter the story until later. The three were expert machinists. They were averaging ten or even twelve dollars a day in a machine shop, but a few miles from the heart of the city of Boston.

"Thoughts of breaking the law never entered the heads of any of them, I am sure. Certainly no such thought never entered the head of my husband.

"My husband—let's call him Bob in this story—had one special pal who worked with him. Let's call him Jim—they had been through the war in France together, and got the job in the place near Boston together.

"Often as they left the factory they had seen a motor-boat drawn up near the factory, evidently undergoing repairs of one kind or another. One day as they left a stranger—a foreigner—approached them, said he knew they were machinists and asked if they knew anything about a motor-boat engine.

"They said they did, and he offered them a good price to fix up the engine of his boat after hours.

"They gladly agreed and went to the boat. Bob's eyes were still sticking out when he told me about that engine that night.

"From the outside, Bob told me, the boat didn't look anything out of the ordinary. **But he said that the engine was the finest he had ever seen. He said it must have been worth $10,000.**

"Both Bob and Jim, when they had recovered from their amazement, asked the foreigner why he wanted so expensive an engine. He simply shrugged his shoulders and said he liked a good boat.

"They worked for several days tuning up the engine, and then finally took her on a trial spin down the harbor. She worked wonderfully.

On the return trip the foreigner suddenly told them to shut off the motor, as he wanted to talk to them.

"He told them that what they probably suspected was true, he was a bootlegger. As a matter of fact the boys hadn't suspected it, so Bob told me. He said that his boat, as they knew, could not only far out-speed the patrol boats, but was so fast that the patrol-boats would not dare to fire on her.

"What he meant by this, Bob explained, was that she could keep so far ahead that if the patrol-boat fired they could still get rid of the load before she came up to them, and then there might be trouble for the Coast Guardsmen for firing on an innocent craft.

$1,000 A TRIP

"The foreigner suggested that Bob and Jim should get another pal, and run the boat out to a rum-craft which would be ready for them. **It would be loaded out on Rum Row and they would bring it in again. He offered to give them $1,000 a trip to be divided among them.**

"Now here's where I enter the story, and it's no noble part I played, I must admit. Bob came home and told me the whole thing. At first I was afraid for him and forbade him absolutely to do anything of the kind. He pointed out to me the possibility of fur coats, an automobile, even buying a house.

"That last won me over. I guess every woman has the ambition to own her own home. I consented and it cost me my husband.

"They made quite a few trips, just how many I don't know.

"Then one cold night last Winter they left the house to make a trip. This time—and from this point on I learned from investigation at Base 5 and in Washington what happened—when they reached the wharf they found the foreigner who employed them.

Their employer introduced them to the fourth man, and said that he wanted to be taken out to Rum Row.

"The boys were going out to the Patrick and Michael that night. It's all right to use the real name of the rum ship, isn't it? You never heard of the Patrick and Michael, and think it may really be the George and Earle? Well you're wrong. It was the Patrick and Michael, out of Lunenburg. I know all about her.

"They agreed to take this fourth man out—let's call him Bill, actually that's pretty close to his real nickname.

BOAT IS HALTED

"They were about half-way out to Rum Row when they were hailed by a picket-boat. They didn't care, as they had nothing on board. The petty officer in charge of this boat (there the name and number of the boat is withheld), came aboard, asked what they were doing, and the boys grinned, and said they were going fishing, which nobody believed.

"Then the skipper noticed the fourth man. He called him by name and said he was a Coast Guardsman from the Rockland Base who had been suspended for some irregularities there.

"The boat was allowed to go on, of course, and there is a period of some six hours which is all guesswork. Evidently they reached the Patrick and Michael all right.

On the return this picket boat, by a coincidence of course, happened to be right near the point where the boys' craft had been first hailed. Petty Officer Blank started his patrol boat after her. Suddenly Petty Officer Blank saw flames shoot from the boat, then the whole craft was a mass of flame. When he reached the spot there was nothing left but some burnt wreckage and the reek of alcohol."

(More of this tragedy of the Atlantic and the probe it led to will be given in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

WOMAN SLIGHTLY HURT IN DROP OF ELEVATOR

Clara Burr, 50 years old, of No. 92 Capen street, Medford Hillside, was terrified today when she was caught in an elevator which slipped down two stories in the building at No. 24 School street. Except for slight bruises where her head had struck the side of the car, and shock, the woman was unhurt. She was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station.

'SALLIE' TELLS WHY GIRLS GO WRONG

The two principal reasons for wayward girls are their own inclinations and lack of training at home, it was declared today by Major atherine K. Eckerle at the "Industrial Day" luncheon given in the Chamber of Commerce building by the Salvation Army, in connection with its drive.

Major Eckerle, head of the Evangeline Booth Maternity Hospital, said that, contrary to popular belief, it is not principally the girl from a "no account" family that goes wrong.

"Last year," she said, "one of the most pathetic cases which entered our institution had a college girl as principal.

BLAMES INCLINATION.

"However, a great many of the cases which come to our home may be attributed to the own inclination of the girls or to lack of proper home training and discipline, and especially to the latterw hen girls go to strange cities and are freed from all restraint."

President G. A. G. Wood of the Boston Rotary Club, industrial chairman of the drive and vice-president of the Mystic Steamship Company, presided at the luncheon. It was announced that while $70,000 has been subscribed, the drive will be continued to Thanksgiving time.

ONE $5,000 GIFT.

The chairman announced an individual contribution of $5,000 today, the largest single gift to the "Sallies" in a drive since the post-war drive in 1919. The name of the donor was withheld at his request.

Speakers at the luncheon, which was largely attended, included Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, wife of the author and chairman of the women's committee; the Rev. Dr. Edward Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church, Newton; Captain Travers D. Carman, commander of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion; B. G. Hawkins, official of the Jordan Marsh Co., and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker, president of the Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge.

Among those present were former Mayor George Richards of Malden, Nathan Gordon, the theatrical magnate, and W. J. Brown of the Davenport-Brown Co., Somerville.

7 MORE IN RUM TO BE SEIZED

Continued from First Page.

to the Gloucester base in the effort to fight the rum-runners who have been working with practical immunity up to this time. The planes are of the type used by Commander Byrd in his polar flight, are painted yellow with black lettering and are equipped with metal bottoms to enable the planes to land on rocky beaches.

The charges against the men at the Rockland station are similar to those preferred against the four petty officers from Base 5, East Boston, and the crews of their vessels. The Rockland men were detected, it is charged, with cases of liquor aboard their patrol.

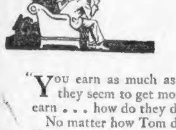
A prohibition agent is mixezd up in the Rockland case. It is understood that he investigated on his own authority and reported to the head of the eastern division and commanding officer at the Rockland base.

The Boston Fire, Nov. 9, 1872

Dreadful and terrifying. I had a unique experience. I stood on the corner of Milk and Congress Sts. There was an abandoned Hand Engine at the corner marked "Reading." I walked a short distance on Congress St. toward the bend. The fire was eating up buildings on both sides, but I was ALONE. Not a person on the street or sidewalk, and not a sound but the crackling of the flames. There was plenty of excitement elsewhere. This was Saturday night. You could stand on Washington Street Sunday morning and see the ships in the harbor. The Worcester Fire Dept. was on State St., near the Old State House, fighting in great shape. The Post Office in State St. was about the last building burned, and so they moved into the Old South Church, which was saved, though the Transcript Building, opposite, was destroyed.

Let us talk about Pianos. You will have a unique but delightful experience if you wi'l expend $1500 and have a Premier Reproducing Grand Piano. It is simple, beautifully made, most durable, and plays like a master. Do come and hear it! Used Pianos for half. Plenty of Pianos for Rent.

CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.
35 years in one location



SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

"You earn as much as Tom does, but they seem to get more for what they earn . . . how do they do it?"

No matter how Tom does it. You can, if you'll plan. For the secret of getting the *value* out of the money you earn is saving—to spend where it will do the most good. Start an account with $5 today in The First National. You'll find it takes all the "rainy-day fear" out of saving—all the dullness—all the hardship. And you'll find the money always ready to spend well. In other words—save for a *Sunny* Day!

The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK *of*
1784 BOSTON 1926
Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

Main Office: 67 Milk St.
Uptown: 426 Boylston St.
North End: 260 Hanover St.
West End: 56 Cambridge St.
115 Summer Street
Uphams Corner
Fields Corner
Hyde Park
Roslinda
Bright
Allsto

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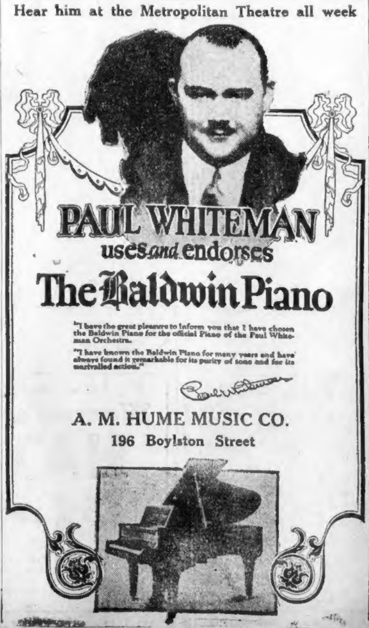


Hear him at the Metropolitan Theatre all week

PAUL WHITEMAN
uses *and* endorses
The Baldwin Piano

"I have the great pleasure to inform you that I have chosen the Baldwin Piano for the official Piano of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

"I have known the Baldwin Piano for many years and have always found it remarkable for its purity of tone and for its unrivalled action."

Paul Whiteman

A. M. HUME MUSIC CO.
196 Boylston Street

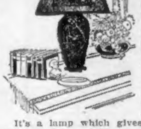
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

This is one of those delightfully busy days, with something interesting for every hour. And I'm going to invite you to come along with me, see the shops and pick up the latest news as we go. So hop on the quickest flyer and meet me in ten minutes at

Spaulding-Moss Company

The artists' shop, at 42 Franklin Street. We'll go there first for a lamp to light the way. Or a way to buy a beautiful lamp.



For Spaulding-Moss Company have one that's a marvel. An exquisite bowl of Japanese pottery, a lustrous black etched bowl with delicate sprays in gold, mounted on a base of teakwood finish, and blossoming into a most delightful parchment shade. An eighteen-inch Empire shade, upon which ships in softest colors sail the mighty seas.

It's a lamp which gives a friendly glow, filling the room with a restful radiance that welcomes one in, soothes the strained, taut nerves, and makes home seem the one place on earth where a person can be really comfortable.

And best of all, it is only $10 complete. A very special Special. It has a six-foot cord, a two-light socket, and comes in various designs. The shade alone usually sells for $10 or more, and the combination, complete to the last detail, is an excellent value. You remember the Spaulding-Moss Company. I told you about it last week, the shop where we get our shades designed to order, to harmonize with the general tone of the room, or to carry out the pattern of the hangings.

Now for a Bit

Of Christmas shopping. Why is it that shops must offer special inducements to teach people to shop for Christmas early, when it's the only sane and sensible thing to do? And why is it that some of us will still put it off, when these truly exceptional values are right before us?

I'm thinking especially of the Holeproof hosiery at Talbot's, 395 Washington St. This week they have an offer that stands out clear and distinct from the general run of hosiery prices. One of those items which we must pick up when we can—now, not the day before the great day itself.

They are featuring the artistic new Parisian colors, those subtle shades usually found in the highest priced stockings, at $1.00 per pair, 3 pairs for $2.85, Lido, Casino, Chanel, Celeste, Renaud, Maxime and Fanchon. The delicate tones of tan and taupe which give the keynote of the costume, so lovely in the sheer faultless chiffon and so lustrous and rich in the service weight silk. Both the chiffon and service silk have the mercerized toe, top and plated sole. Both are fashioned for beauty and built for wear, and either one makes a gift that is not only welcome but eagerly anticipated.

Only you must wrap them up now, tight and secure, or you'll obey that impulse, and slip into a cherished pair yourself some day.

Somebody Said

That everyone ought to indulge in a real luxury once in a while; whether it's a hotel dinner, a package of rare bath salts, a facial or a wave: whatever it is that refreshes your spirits and gives a new interest to life, is the thing for you to do. That's good psychology.

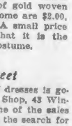
So we're now going across to Filene's and indulge in some of that exquisite imported green and gold jewelry. For if the possession of a charming gold filigree necklace with a multitude of little jade (imitation) drops revives my soul, the color and style of it certainly does rejuvenate my black satin dress. And what a difference that touch of green makes.

Then for a bracelet to match. An inch wide, of gold beads, and the green fastened with a heavy clasp like an antique oblong locket.

Both the necklace and bracelet are $3.50 each, but one splurge like that gives as much satisfaction as two theater parties.

And this new French jewelry is lovely. Never have I seen anything like it. Small beads, large beads and links of gold woven into all manner of patterns. Some are $2.00, some $3.00 and others $3.50. A small price after all, when you realize that it is the accessories which make the costume.

Up Winter Street



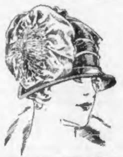
A little way, a splendid sale of dresses is going on. At the Miller Apparel Shop, 43 Winter, to be exact. And that's one of the sales we must take in. Barbara's on the search for a better dress for afternoon and evening wear. And you'll probably pick up one, too.

For the Miller Apparel Shop carry an unusually fine line, and when they offer afternoon frocks of their quality for $19.75, it's time for us to take notice.

The $13.75 dresses are mighty attractive, too. So we will plan to take our time, look them all over, and select the ones we like. The beauty of this sale is that we can have two of them for the same price which we usually would have to pay for one.

Mrs. Ogden L. Mills of New York, as she cast her vote at the polls last Tuesday.

The Greatest Disadvantage



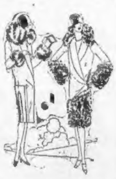
Of outgrowing the teens is that we have to be so much more careful in selecting our hats. A young girl can dash into anything and look like a new blown rose. An older woman must take more care, more discriminating selection to look her best.

And that's the main reason I want you to go with me down to Jean Brown, and see how quickly she will produce the one hat in the world for you. Jean Brown, you know, has that exclusive shop on the fourth floor of the Little Building, and I do truly believe she has the most expert knowledge of the psychology of hats and heads, types and colorings of anyone in the city.

Her hats are all hand made, and only the most perfect material goes into them. There is something about the embroidery, the sweep and curve of the lines, the depth of the velvets and lustre of the satins that places them at once within the magic circle of the truly select.

Nevertheless, her prices are moderate. In fact, she has a generous collection of unusually lovely ones for $10. And you must admit that is surprisingly low for hats of this type. The one sketched is one, a deep nut brown velvet, cleverly draped, and most becoming to the mature woman.

Wish I Knew



How to put into letters a sigh of perfect delight. Perhaps the French have a way of expressing it, but we are so limited. If it could be written at all, the first letter would be S; the second I; the third L; then V, followed by E and ending with an R.

Because that's where I bought my coat. Silver's Specialty Shop, 59 Blake Building. A perfect beauty; brown broadtail with deep fox collar and cuffs.

No, you can't have one like it, for Silver's coats are only one of a kind. But there are other equally fine values. Especially in the group which have been marked down to $49.50 for your own particular benefit.

And you are bound to like those coats. One was a nut brown Venise, with glorious fox collars and cuffs, another a pinpoint Velour with heavy beaver. One a deep Lustrosa combined with wolf. All are lined with splendid quality crepe or satin linings.

Then there was a group of beautiful coats for $69.50, one a snugly caracul cloth with big fox collar. And some for $79.50 which are going to make you wish you knew how to express absolute contentment, too.

I'm not saying a word about the lines, or those trim tailored touches, for they will speak for themselves the moment you slip into one. But when you see yourself in the mirror, you're going to say, "Coat of mine, we've met at last. And we won't be parted for at least four years."

Oriental Rugs

Demand attention as soon as cold weather comes, for we need the rich nap and deep colors to give warmth and tone to the rooms.

So we find ourselves at Saraf's, importer of Oriental rugs and carpets, down at 113 Clarendon Street. In a huge shop, covered with piles of splendid rugs, the walls hung with rare tapestries, the balcony draped with Chinese importations, and every foot of space resplendent with some bit of Oriental artistry.

Being a wholesale merchant, more than a retailer, you can pick up your rugs at much less than ordinarily.

Prayer rugs, for instance, in intricate patterns and marvelous colors, are $15 for the 4-foot by 6½-foot size. Rare tapestries, 2½ feet by 4 feet, designed from the historic scenes of antiquity, are $10. Beloochistans, thick, heavy and beautiful, are $15, and the fine old Bokharas range around $35.

And whether it's a strip of Chinese embroidery for a table top, a bit of tapestry for the wall, a couch throw, or a great living room rug, Saraf has it—at a price that is surprisingly low.

We, personally, are interested in a small Anatolian mat to cover the woodwork in front of the living room door, which he has for $5. A lovely thing, with all the exquisite shades and delicate patterns of the large rugs.

The Alarm's

Gone off. As sharp and clear as that old dollar clock that wakes you up every morning. And I do hope that this one will wake every man and woman up to her opportunity. For trains don't wait for our convenience, and neither do special sales.

This is the great annual November event in the men's furnishing department at Talbot's, 395 Washington street. And it certainly is "ringing the bell," hitting the top notch on everything that concerns a man in the line of shirts, union suits, sweaters, bath robes, gloves, pajamas and neckwear. And inasmuch as a woman is always the general manager of her men folks' clothing department, we'd better go down and take a look at some of those things.

Now those shirts look good. Mighty good. Well made shirts of fine quality. Madras, beautiful patterns, for $1.55, or three for $4.50. Woven Madras, for $1.75, and the splendid Bates Street shirt for $2.35.

Bath robes, warm woolly bathrobes, in soft shawl colors, are only $4.85. And those luxurious elderdown robes are marked $8.85. Oh, shades-of-former-Christmas prices, lead me to them before they're gone.

And the other things seem equally good. So this trip is worth while, just as every trip to the Talbot store has proved worth while.

My Watch

Tells me it's time to travel down Tremont street to Regan Kipp Company, and get an idea of the latest tick in timepieces for Barbara's Christmas present.

It will be a Gruen, of course. Having borrowed mine daily, she knows its absolute reliability, hour in and hour out. And she loves that thrill of satisfaction when her friends catch sight of the name across its face.

They are distinctive, those Gruens; and they are masterpieces of craftsmanship—an American made watch with all the aristocratic daintiness of the most exclusive Swiss designs. And as the final word of recommendation, the watch that Reagan Kipp and Company have featured for years.

So it isn't a question of which make, or the "works," but which case. It comes in so many different shapes and sizes, so many different etched patterns, from the artistic little white or green gold-filled cases for $35 to the Iridio Platinum, set with diamonds and sapphires, and 17 ruby jewels, for $635.

And here we are down at 162 Tremont, right next to Keith's Theatre, with a case full of stunning watches to examine. A watch of a standard reliable make from a house of superior reputation—not a bad combination, is it?

Next on the List

Is a pot of begonias for Mrs. Miller, which will be our day's kindly deed, and also giv us a perfectly good excuse to spend a glorious few minutes at Penn's the Florist.

Begonias are the most cheerful plants for winter with their bright pink blossoms nestled among the deep green leaves. Cheerful, hardy and long lived. More reasons than most of us have for being popular. And as long as you pick off the wilted flowers, they will keep on blooming. Not forever, of course, but for a period of several months.

Then there's the Cyclamen, another brilliant rosy house plant which remains healthy and productive for a long while, the tiny little buds pushing themselves up from the roots while the top is one mass of blossoms.

Whatever would we do in winter without a few of these wonderful gifts of nature to tend and watch. Perhaps we older ones could get along, for we have learned to look ahead and live by the seasons as well as the day and know that spring will come along sometime. But the children—they need to see the miracle of growing things every day. The house needs them to make it a warm, living, vibrating home. And so we all need Penn—the Florist.

There, That's

Enough for today. But it's not all, and with so much more to do and see, I'm going to take you shopping again next Wednesday. So hope for clear weather, and plan to start early and stay late.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

WINTER HEADED FOR N. E. FROM NORTHWEST

Out of the caverns of cold in the far Northwest the vanguard of Winter is trooping towards its annual bivouac in New England.

The sendoff to the steely monarch in Saskatchewan and Alberta, where his march began, took place in temperatures of 4 above and 3 below respectively, ominous portents of what is in store for the East before the end of the current week.

Snow has fallen, and is falling, through the Dakotas, Kansas and Minnesota and the weatherman expects the rainstorms east of these States will turn to snow before nightfall.

The lingering caress of late Summer, in which Greater Boston basked over the weekend, will continue for 36 hours more, probably further softened by heavy rain.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably with rain; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh easterly winds.

STREWS POSIES ON COOLIDGE'S 1928 'GRAVE'

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Correspondent.

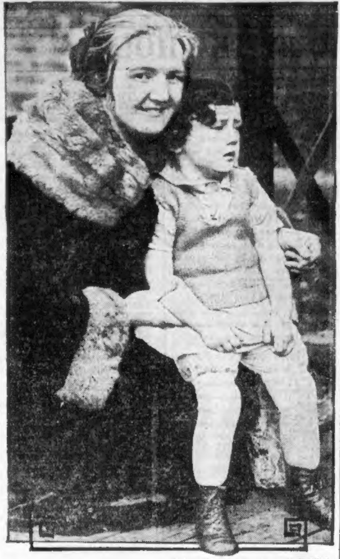
Washington, Nov. 8.—The Democrats have already started to strew flowers on the figurative political grave of Calvin Coolidge—as a result of the off-year election.

Democratic gossiping to the effect that the losses suffered by the administration in last week's elections have made Mr. Coolidge "unavailable" for renomination in 1928 broke out today in a more sedate form by the issuance of a statement by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D.), Tennessee, making the same claim.

"The most conspicuous result of the election is the likely elimination of President Coolidge from the presidential picture of 1928," said McKellar.

"It would have been infinitely better for the President's prestige for him to have come out boldly and courageously for the election of a Republican Congress, even though he lost, rather than limiting his activities of having his picture taken with Senator Wadsworth and coming out alone for his personal friend, Senator Butler."

SAVE MOTHER AND GIRL IN WEST END FIRE



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

FIREMEN CARRY THEM OUT

Mrs. Helen Mascari and daughter, Marie, aged 3 years, who were saved by firemen when flames menaced the building in which they live at No. 47 Chambers street, West End. The flames routed 45 persons.

With a fire scare at No. 47 Chambers street, West End, early today, 45 persons were routed from slumber and scurried to the street thinly clad, while scores more from nearby tenements hastily donned wraps and fled, fearful that the flames would spread.

The fire was of undetermined origin and started in one of the rooms of the apartment of Vincent Passerino on the first floor.

Among those who were led to safety were Mrs. Helen Mascari and her daughter, 3, on the second floor; Marie Purpora, on the top floor; Helen Springer, 12, and her sister, Esther, 11, on the first floor. Buddy, the pet dog of Helen Springer, whose barking aroused the tenants, also escaped.

SPEAKERS LIST INSTALMENT BENEFITS

The advantages of the "installment plan" of buying and selling were pointed out today at the fifth annual convention of New England Purchasing agents at the Hotel Bellevue by William T. Foster of the Pollack Economic Foundation. He made the point that though many merchants differ on the benefits of the installment plan, the fact remains that millions of dollars worth of goods could not be produced at all were not the installment plan in force.

"Consumers," he said, "cannot afford to buy automobiles, furniture and other goodsout of their current incomes. Accordingly industry has resorted more and more to the device of handing them goods to be paid for out of future income.

HOW IT AIDS INDUSTRY.

"Take the automobile, for example. Cars were sold in 1925 to the retail value of about $3,500,000,000, with only about one-third of that amount paid down. It is plain that many of these automobiles could not have been sold were the consumers compelled to pay cash for them. It is equally plain that without a market so many automobiles would not have been produced, and less work would have been given the men in the trade.

"From these plain facts we must come to this plain conclusion: The Expansion of instalment seling has saved the country, up to this time, from a marked business depression."

The next speaker, Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, gave the purchasing agents an outlook on business from an entirely new viewpoint.

BLAMES PANICS ON SUN.

He traced the connection between the sun's heat and business cycles, pointing out that a change in the sun's radiation might bring a drought that would in turn bring a business panic as was the case in 1837, 1874 and 1893.

The speaker also showed that this change in the sun's radiation might bring about an excess of rain with equally dire results on business, pointing to make his point to the Irish potato famine of 1846-1848.

"Hand to mouth buying is here to stay," said Creighton J. Hill of the Babson Statistical Organization, "and hand to mouth buying is a step toward better distribution methods.

"Retailers are better off by the system of hand to mouth buying because they do not stock up so heavily and consequently suffer less by sudden style change. The bankers of the country favor it."

INVESTIGATE ROBBERY OF MAN FOUND DEAD

While the police today were investigating what is believed to be robbery after death, the identity of a man found in an alleyway in the rear of No. 88 Dover street, with pockets emptied, had not been determined.

It was believed, after the body was turned over to the medical examiner, that the man died from natural causes and his pockets were rifled after death.

WIDOW FIGHTS IN CURTIS ROW

Mrs. Margaret Maude Curtis, society leader and widow of Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, fighting the petition brought by her daughter, Miss Penelope Curtis, for her removal a strustee of the Curtis estate, declared in Suffolk Probate Court today that she has been "totally ignored" by Nelson Curtis, a co-trustee under her husband's will.

Under an all-day cross-examination by her daughter's eattorney H. R. Bygrade, Mrs. Curtis testified that on one occasion when Nelson Curtis sought her advice about a large investment she had opposed it. Later she learned he had gone against her wishes and made the investment, she said.

She was questioned at length concerning the income of her home at No. 131 Bay State road, which she sublet when she went abroad. Mrs. Curtis' daughter claims the income should have been turned back into her father's estate.

MAKES MILLION IN 8 YEARS

How long does it take to make a million? William E. Smith, owner of a string of cafeterias, and among the city's newest millionaires, accomplished the feat in eight years.

Mr. Smith, owner of the Georgian cafeteria, started from almost nothing, less than eight years ago and Tuesday he opens his tenth cafeteria at 296 Harvard street, Coolidge Corner. The new cafeteria is the most elaborate of the entire string, being lavishly decorated with marble, handwrought iron, and special walnut furniture costing $350,000.

TIDAL WAVE DEATH TOLL IN ITALIAN TOWN NOW 32

Rome, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Mounting over the week-end, the death list in the tidal wave which swept the town of Bari Saturday was placed today at 32.

The cabinet has voted 500,000 lire for the relief of the sufferers.

Checking Accounts

At each office of the Atlantic National Bank checking accounts receive careful, individual attention. Choose the office most convenient for you.

Original Charter 1828

ATLANTIC
NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

10 Post Office Square
58 Summer Street
61 Bedford Street
230 Huntington Avenue
114 Dudley Street
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Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

WOMEN

New Fashions, New Values—
for the second and final week of
Slattery's 59th Anniversary
Simple Frock Shop
presents
Pleated Tiers
after Berthe
25.00

Pleated tiers are enough to mark any dress as smart. And when a georgette dress adds a gypsy girdle, a surplice front and bloused effect, as well as unusual slit sleeves, and metal picot edges, there can be no doubt in any fashionable mind that simple frock styles are as smart as one will find at ANY price. Blue, beige, black, gray. **25.00**

Other Anniversary values include georgette with velvet, crepe with satin tiers, pastel georgette (a Miler Soeurs adaptation), twill with contrasting color vestees. A dress for every occasion! At a modest **25.00**

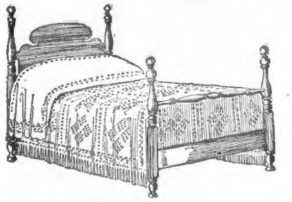
E.T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

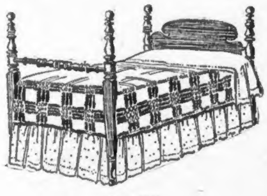
FOR BEAUTY and WARMTH, A NEW FUR COAT.

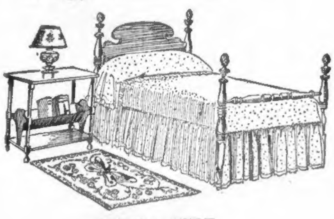
JUST as with hats and gowns, Paris, this season, has decreed striking new style features, pelts and colors in fur coats for women.

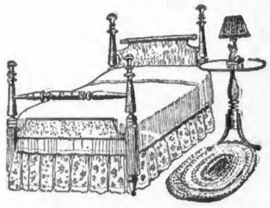
You'll find them irresistible, these new tailored models of Broadtail, Antelope, Pony and Calfskin, so trig and supple. Then there are grey and beige Caraculs, reversible, lined with soft suede cloth and with chic pockets, and a new Snow Flecked Weasel with high rolled collar and dolman sleeves, smartly Fox Trimmed.

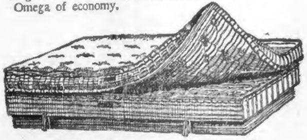
But whatever coat best suits your personality, remember that you can purchase with the confidence of receiving genuine value and every courtesy through those stores whose offerings appear in the Boston American and the Boston Advertiser.











BUYING POWER
THE SECRET OF PAINE VALUES

Buying in quantity to meet the demands of a nation-wide patronage, secures us important savings ... shared with you ... a case of quick turnover. Large volume reduces "overhead" ... more savings for you.

FULL SIZE
COLONIAL MAPLE
$45

Specializing gives us the inside economies that only experience can achieve . . . all making bigger and bigger values for you . . . bigger and bigger business for us.

LOW
COLONIAL BED
GUMWOOD with Mahogany Veneer Headboard
$25

TWIN SIZE
Pineapple Top 4-Post
MAHOGANY
$45

TWIN SIZE
COLONIAL MAPLE
$55

PAINE BEDDING
Utmost Value Whatever the Price

Visit Paine Bedding Shops on 7th floor and be convinced Paine Custom Bedding is the final expression of luxury, sanitation, in bedding. Buy it and you will know the climax of restfulness and long use. From every standpoint the Alpha and Omega of economy.

Handmade to your order; covered in choice of 8-oz. tickings.

ALL HAIR MATTRESS

Twin Size (35 lb.)	Full Size (45 lb.)
$28	$36

All Hair Upholstered Springs

Twin Size	Full Size
$40	$45

Rugs
Lamps
PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
81 Arlington Street
Lace
Curtains

WHITEMAN TOPS BIG BILL AT METROPOLITAN

Paul Whiteman, hefty and hearty disciple of the Great God Jazz, shares the billing at the Metropolitan this week with the unctuous screen comic, Raymond Griffith in his latest release, "You'd Be Surprised."

And the audience is enchanted with both. The able-bodied Paul leads some two-dozen of his merry men through the musical didoes of a program that includes everything from the light trifles of the latest popular nifties to the dark indigo of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Besides the concert selections, there is the usual syncopated sideshow invariably bound in with the offering of the "performing" musicians. A tooting trombonist, dressed like a burlesque comedian, rises in his place and doubles in brass tire-pumps and trick fiddles. From the cavernous depths of the bass tuba comes the weird squawk of radio static—amid the mockery of muted cornets and the whining complaint of the outraged violins. Clever clowning—and hugely amusing.

In "You'd Be Surprised," the silk hatted Ray, as a comic coroner, gets hopelessly tangled in the maze of a satire on the murder mystery—a luscious kidding of all things connected with the most-up-to-date "investigations."

Accompanied by a manifold bri-case, containing nothing more formidable than candy, Ray enters the scene of a very high class killing and proceeds to unravel much in the way of clothing, but few of the knotted skeins of the mystery. A last minute confession saves him the trouble. Besides being the smartest acted film comedy in months, "You'd Be Surprised," also boasts some of the best subtitles ever written.

BEBE DANIELS SCORES IN FILM

Bebe Daniels, in her "heavy" collegiate film story, "The Campus Flirt," leads the bill of photoplays for the first three days of the week at the Fenway.

Being a comedy of university life there are escapades aplenty. Throughout, the undergraduates remain on the loose and never subside until the day has been saved for dear old Alma Mater on the athletic field. The fleet Charlie Paddock is seen as one of the merry running mates and further comic capers are generously provided by the Swedish comedian, El Brendel.

And on the same bill, Marcelline Day, Mae Busch and Theodore Von Eltz are at great pains to prove, in "Fools of Fashion," that women cheerfully sacrifice all for the sake of pretty clothes.

Beginning Wednesday, Marshall Neilan's film treatment of the Victorien Sardou mystery drama, "Diplomacy," will be presented, with Blache Sweet, Neil Hamilton, Earle Williams, Arlette Marschal and Matt Moore in the featured roles. Sharing the same program, George K. Arthur and Dorothy Revier will amuse themselves with the farcical complications of the domestic comedy, "When The Wife's Away."

FAMILY DRAMA AT OLYMPIA

Doris Kenyon's first starring picture, "Mismates," is now on view at the Washington Street Olympia.

It is a highly emotional drama of domestic tribulations in which a villainous husband of deepest dye "frames" his long suffering wife and sends her to prison for the theft of some jewels as the most convenient and effective means of getting rid of her.

To accentuate his wickedness, a relentless scenarist provides a gay masque ball in his home at which he must play host to gay throngs of carefree guests while his sick child is left unattended upstairs. And now for the "dramatic punch."

Suddenly, the music stops and a scene, revolver in hand, prepared to use it on the wastrel husband. But bloodshed is averted by the timely arrival of little "Sonny" and all hearts are melted at this touching spectacle. The "villain" confesses and all is made well by an offer of marriage from a handsome hero in the person of Warner Baxter.

Vaudeville and short screen subjects complete the bill.

Children Hit by Car

Nancy Allen, 5, No. 1180 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, and Arthur Green, 4, No. 48 Reed street, Roxbury, are at the City Hospital suffering from multiple injuries following being knocked down by an outbound Elevated car in front of 184 Dudley street.

Fours—Sixes—Eights! Good used cars of all sizes and makes are being offered during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

TRITE TRYST OF THE SCREEN LOVERS

TOLD AT TWILIGHT

In "Gigolo," at the Boston, Jobyna Ralston and Rod La Rocque appear in this tabloid version of that grand old song, "Come Into the Garden, Maude."

ROD LA ROCQUE IN 'GIGOLO'

Rod La Rocque, rising De Mille star, has his best picture in the film treatment of Edna Ferber's "Gigolo," now at the Boston.

He has the role of a young American aviator whose face is badly mutilated in the World War and subsequently rebuilt by the services of plastic surgery. Because of his greatly changed appearance, his most intimate friends fail to recognize him as the hearty hero they once knew.

While employed in a smart European cafe as a 'gigolo'—a sort of taxi dancer—he is suddenly confronted by his boyhood sweetheart, dances with her, but she also fails to recognize him until her paid partner betrays certain "give-away" evidences of former charms. Of course, the lady has never failed to love him and outstretched arms make everything else quite comfortbale.

Jobyna Ralston, former leading woman with Harold Lloyd, is charmingly attractive as the girl, and Louise Dresser captures the character acting honors in the role of La Rocque's mother victimized by the scheming villain.

A bill of vaudeville and the usual shorter screen subjects complete a pleasantly entertaining program.

NATIONAL TEST FROM WCWS

With WCWS transmitting every night on a power of 500 watts, they are reaching to all parts of the country. However, on the week of November 15, a national test will be conducted.

From 8 o'clock in the evening until 4 the following morning this test will be given. The station will attempt to reach every State in the Union and into the provinces of Canada.

Radio fans will be requested to send in letters and telegrams, and those received from the greatest distance will receive valuable prizes. Not alone will the distance listeners be awarded, but local listeners as well.

The fans reporting the first reception in each city in Connecticut will also receive a prize. It is expected that a remarkable record will be made, and the engineers at the station as well as the artists who will participate in the test of stations WCWS at Bridgeport, Connecticut are now working on the program.

COLLEGE LIFE SHOWN IN FILM AT MODERN

A film story of university life that rings true tops the bill of new photoplays at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week, "College Days."

It is a well directed and amusing film that enlists the talents of Marceline Day, Charles Delany, James Harrison, Kathleen Key and Edna Murphy. In the scene of the football game there are twenty-five stalwart gridiron warriors in a series of plays that are very nearly as exciting as one of the Big Three contests.

TODAY

• Continued from First Page.

name the elements thus far discovered, and few know, looking up at the dirigible Los Angeles, that an element recently discovered, helium, keeps the ship floating.

GREAT BRITAIN, always acting quickly, where trade is concerned makes all arrangements for recognition of Canton as a separate State, independent of Peking. They have been shooting each other and everybody else including foreigners, with British among them. That makes no difference to Britain, where business is concerned.

THIS EARTH has always had its excitements, disasters and woes. Thousands of centuries before men came here to make trouble, animals of all kinds met death in a strange jumble. Tar pits on the Rancho la Brea, now part of Los Angeles, have caught and preserved for all time such different animals as the imperial elephant, sabre tooth tiger, giant ground sloths, long extinct camels, and endless others. No other spot on earth has yielded so many different animals to the scientists' research. And that's appropriate. No spot on earth equals Los Angeles in its varieties of people.

THE CITY will now make a park of la Brea, preserving the tar pit animal traps for all time. The owner of the ranch, G. Allen Hancock, generously gave the valuable property to the city.

UNTIL RECENTLY some old ladies in London were enormously rich, having inherited two or three shares of the private company that owned the water supply of the World's biggest city. No one could guess what that company would be worth. Many Londoners live in wealth, because they hold "perpetual leases," at rents never changing, on valuable London land.

PERPETUAL leases were declared to be against public policy so they were suppressed—that is, the owners will lose the right to renew the leases at the old rate, TWO THOUSAND YEARS FROM NOW. But until the year 3926 the lease owners will pay fifty to a hundred shillings or less a year, and get modern yearly rents as high as fifty thousand pounds.

GENERAL ANDREWS, boss of prohibition enforcement, says government agents must be polite, even when raiding a still or blind pig, courtesy must dominate. The trouble is that bootleggers, with their automatics, machine guns and other equipment, make it hard to be Chesterfieldian. You might as well expect a bootlegger to be polite with a hi-jacker. It is a rough game, and efficiency usually consists in shooting first.

THE PEOPLE would like to see the bootleg business wiped out. Whatever their prohibition attitude, they do not want to see the nation put on the whiskey basis that prevailed in Jefferson's day. He thought light beer and wine would supply a remedy. This country is trying prohibition, but is not enforcing it. Less enforcement courtesy would be acceptable, if less bootleg whiskey and gin went with it.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT [illegible] DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Easy to Read **RADIO BY THE HOUR** *Accurate*

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES.

12:15 P. M. — Organ Recital, broadcast from King's Chapel. Raymond C. Robinson, organist.
1:00 P. M.—Noon Farm Flashes.
1:10 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
1:30 P. M.—News Bulletins.
1:35 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Tea Dance, "Dok" Eisenbourg and His Sinfonians.
4:15 P. M.—Newspaper Sidelights.
4:20 P. M.—Popular Selections by Irving Crocker.
4:30 P. M.—News Bulletins.
5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."
5:05 P. M.—Livestock and Meat Report.
6:00 P. M. — Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub, Guest Artist Bert Sweet.
6:30 P. M. — Dinner Dance, Hotel Buckminster Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Lost and Found and Missing Persons' Bureau.
6:57 P. M.—Employment Opportunities.
7:30 P. M.—News Bulletins.
7:34 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:35 P. M.—The Black Iron Shiners.
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre Studio.
9:15 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre.
9:45 P. M.—Chaminade Trio.
10:15 P. M.—News Bulletins.
10:20 P. M.—Dance Music. Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, Vocal and piano Solos by Carl Moore.
11:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, Organ Recital by Del Castillo.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rev. William R. Leslie, St. Mark's Church, Brookline. Musical Numbers arranged by Madame Lombard. Marjorie Mills. Jean Sargent.
12:00 M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
12:45 P. M. — Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report.
1:00 P. M.—U. S. Radio Farm School.

FROM HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.

2:15 P. M.—Norfolk County High School Combination Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Crinoline Girls.
4:00 P. M.—Fannie Courcey, Family Welfare Talk.
4:15 P. M.—Frank Gould, Entertainer.
4:30 P. M.—Vera Hanover, soprano.

FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO.

5:45 P. M. — Stock Market and Business News.
5:55 P. M.—Lost and Found.
6:00 P. M.—Events of the Day.
6:10 P. M.—Kissay Boys.
6:35 P. M.—Boston Edison News.
6:40 P. M. — "Some Great War Correspondents."
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Mr. Winthrop Packard, "Getting Acquainted With the Birds." Mr. Packard is to tell the Big Brother Club members some of his very interesting bird stories. Big Brother's Lighthouse News Exchange. A feature for the enjoyment of those engaged in this lonely branch of naval service.
7:30 P. M.—Jerry Lydon, tenor; Russell King, accompanist.
7:40 P. M.—Max Zides, Ukulele.
7:45 P. M.—"The Opportunity for New England Industries to increase sales and profits by improved Marketing Methods." Mr. A. Lincoln Filene in the interest of the New England Council.
7:55 P. M.—Max Zides, Ukulele.
8:00 P. M.—Jordan Marsh Weekly Book Talk.
8:15 P. M.—Carlton Bates, pianist; Rex Johnston, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Anna Eichhorn, violinist.
8:45 P. M. — Constitutional Rights Day Talk, Hon. Jay R. Benton, Attorney General.
9:00 P. M.—Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Jack and Bill.
10:30 P. M. — Radio Forecast and Weather, E. B. Rideout.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch by Y. M. C. A., Rev. Barret P. Tyler, All Saints Church, Brookline.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio—Anne Bradford's half hour for Home Makers. Pauline Pearlman, soprano; Freida Firger, accompanist, "Study Your Mirrors," Anne Bradford.
10:30 A. M.—Events of the day.
12:45 P. M.—Boston Farmers' produce market report.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MFG. COMPANY

6:10 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights.
6:15 P. M.—Hotel Lenox ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Adams House Orchestra, Scotty Holmes directing.
7:00 P. M.—Market reports.
7:05 P. M.—Organ recital by Margaret Tighe.
7:30 P. M.—Fourth lecture in "How to See and Read Plays," by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of the Mass. Institute of Technology, under auspices of the Mass. University Extension Division.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra under direction of J. Fred Turgeon.
8:30 P. M.—WBZ Trio, presenting Violet Hirsh, 'cellist; Cecile Forest, violinist; Hazel Hallet, pianist, assisted by "The Magic Voice."
9:00 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners' Band, Louis and Lewis A. A. Harlow conducting.
9:30 P. M.—Old-fashioned songs by Mrs. Hazel King, soprano; Pearl Leahy, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.
10:03 P. M.—"The Happy Trio"; Ruth Carroll, pianist; Eddie Carroll, vocalist; Alfred Seher, banjo.

WJAR—Providence—485

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—The Launderllers.
9:00 P. M.—Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Hour. WEAF Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, presenting "Magic Flute."

WTAG—Worcester—545

12:30 P. M.—Market and weather report.
12:35 P. M.—"At the Piano With Chester Gaylord."
1:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.
7:15 P. M.—Talk, "Educational Week."
7:44 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

12:00 M.—News, weather, farm flashes; Travelers' Club Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—"Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian Taft.
6:20 P. M.—News.
6:30 P. M.—Emil Heimberger's Trio
7:00 P. M.—Talk, William B. Todd.
7:15 P. M.—Ray Herrup, baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Monday Merrimakers.
8:00 P. M.—New Departure Band.
9:00 P. M.—The Plaut Polyphonians.
10:00 P. M.—Weather.
10:05 P. M.—Frank Bradbury, Plectral Specialist.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 to 11:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre organ, Walter Dawley.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KFNF (401) Shenandoah—Field concert.
KFKX (288.3) Hastings — Weather. Concert.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Vocal; zither duo.
WAIU (293.9) Columbus—Varied program.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Musical program.
WEAF (492) New York—Educational talk; to WLIT.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Skylarks; violinist.
WLX (517) Detroit—Studio program; code lessons.
WCSH (256.3) Portland—Entertainers.
WFDF (234) Flint—Request program (2 hrs.)
WGR (319) Buffalo—Harmonica.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Little Symphony.
WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Father and son night.
WHB (365.6) Kansas City—Orchestra; talk; songs.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Vocal; dance music.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—WQJ program.
WMCA (341) New York—Science lecture.
WOR (405) Newark—Current topics; contralto.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—Radio school.
WRC (469) Washington—Vesper hour.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Markets; orchestra.
WRNY (375) New York—Recital; Bernie's orchestra.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Concert orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF (492) New York—Minstrels.
8:30 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—String orchestra.
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Farm lecture.
WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.— Story lady; studio program.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Philbreck's orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Hello Boys.
WMAK (265) Buffalo—Melody Land.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Lecture; musical program.
WSUI (484) Iowa City—Correspondence course.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Address.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—Music appreciation.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Studio program.
WRNY (326) New York—"Outdoor Life"; songs.
8:45 P. M.—WOR (405) Newark—N. Y. U. course; musicale.
WOAU (278) Philadelphia—Merry minstrels.
WEAF (492) New York—"Book" talk, to WLIT.
9:00 P. M.—KFUO (545.1) St. Louis—Talk; musical program.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Poultry talk.
WADC (258) Akron—Dance orchestra.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Music hour.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Talk; WBAL Ensemble.
WAAM (263) Newark—Entertainers.
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—U. of Minnesota program.
WEAF (492) New York—Gypsies to WJAR, WWJ, WLIT, WRC, WCSH, WTAM, WDAF, WEEI, WCAE.
WGR (319) Buffalo—WQJ program.
WGBF (236) Evansville—Dance music.
WHK (273) Cleveland—Quartet.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio; [illegible]
WHN (361.2) New York—Musical Program.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Studio Program.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati — Legion program.
WLW (422.8) Cincinnati—Melody makers.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Talk.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Sesqui-Centennial program.
WOS (440.9) Jefefrson City—Wm. Woods College.
WRNY (375) New York—Talk; songs.
WRVA (256) Richmond—"Virginia Lore"; orchestra.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Concert orchestra.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Agricultural foundation.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Quartet; talk.
9:15 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Hardman hour.
9:30 P. M.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln—Orchestra; songs.
KPRC (296.9) Houston—Studio con[illegible]
KOA (322.4) Denver—Book of know[illegible]
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Brass tet; accordion.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas — Agricultural program.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Astringosoloists.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Mixed quartet.
WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Glee Club.
WJZ (455) New York—West Point Cavaliers.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Musical program.
WNYC (526) New York—Lecture service; vocal.
WRNY (375) New York—Guitar and zither.
WSMB (319) New Orleans—Orchestra and songs (2 hrs.)
WRVA (256) Richmond—Royal Eight.
9:50 P. M.—WSUI (484) Iowa City—Musicale.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KFKX (288.3) Hastings—Musical program.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Dance music.
KMA (461) Shenandoah—Elks' Band.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Instrumental program.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Request hour.
WAAM (263) New York—Songs; dance music.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Staff concert.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal; Club Cadix.
WEAF (492) New York—Opera; also WCAE, WJAR, KSD, WCCO, WCSH, WDAF, WSAI, WLIT, WRC.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Buffalo Council of Churches.
WGBF (236) Evansville—Classical.
WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Address.
WHN (361.2) New York—Musical program.
WMBC (257) Detroit—Dance music; soloists (2 hrs.)
WOR (405) Newark—David S. Samsole program.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Special program.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City — Studio program.
WRNY (375) New York—Camp's Orchestra.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Concert orchestra.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News Orchestra; soloists.
10:15 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Shakespearean Nite.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Trio; popular program.
10:30 P. M.—KGW (491.5) Portland—Talks; news.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Dance music.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Old Time Fiddlers.
WJZ (455) New York—Waldorf Orchestra.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance music.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Weather.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Hotel Richmond Orchestra (1 hr.)
11:00 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Violinist; organ.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—The Gondoliers.
KGW (491.5) Portland—Vaudeville.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Classic songs.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Organ.
KLX (508.2) Oakland—Musical program.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.
WAAM (263) Newark—Dance music.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Dance orchestra.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dance orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Bernie's Orchestra.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Lopez Orchestra; organ.
WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Campus Serenaders.
WIL (273) St. Louis—Radio vaudeville (2 hrs.)
WOR (406.2) Newark—Dance music.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance music.
WRC (469) Washington—Theatre program.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Studio program (1 hr.)
WTIC (475.9) Hartford—Capitol organ.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Gill's Orchestra.
11:10 P. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Long's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—CNRC (435.8) Calgary—String trio.
11:45 P. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Melody artists.

Midnight to 2:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra; vocal.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Variety program.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Soprano.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Dance music (1 hr.)
WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Popular program.
WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin entertainers.
12:15 A. M.—WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Organ.
12:30 A. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Organ.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.
1:00 A. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Meiklejohn Bros.
KNX (337) Hollywood—West's Orchestra.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Dance orchestra.
KGW (491.5) Portland—Dance music (2 hrs.)
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Dance music.
2:00 A. M.—KNX (337) Hollywood—West's Orchestra.

Drive your own car home tonight. Profit through the special used car values offered during "Year's Greatest Used Car Sale" in American-Advertiser Classified Ads. (See Classification 140.)

Automobile Buys From Today's Classified Ads

Essex Coach, $345.
Late 1925, A-1 condition, many extras.

• • •

Overland Sedan, 1924.
Good condition, $125.

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Oakland Coach, 1926.
Like new, low price, easy terms.

• • •

Jewett Coach, 1924.
This car is in exceptional condition throughout. $600, easy terms.

• • •

Rickenbacker Brougham, 1926.
Seen to appreciate.

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Wills St. Claire Roadster.
Fully equipped, special bargain. Terms.

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Cadillac, 1919.
Seven-passenger Sedan, good running order. $200.

• • •

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.)

Advance Radio Bridge Hands

To be Broadcast through WEEI at 10 P. M. Tuesday.

Milton C. Work, of New York, dealer
"South" holds:

Spades	K Q J 10 5
Hearts	None
Diamonds	2
Clubs	K Q 10 9 7 4 3

Sidney S. Lenz, of New York,
"West" holds:

Spades	7 6
Hearts	A Q J 10 5 4 2
Diamonds	K 4
Clubs	8 spot 6

Wilbur C. Whitehead, of New York,
"North" hold:

Spades	9 8 spot 4 3
Hearts	9 8 spot 3
Diamonds	Q 10 9 8 spot 5
Clubs	2

E. V. Shepard, of New York,
"East" holds:

Spades	A 2
Hearts	K 7 6
Diamonds	A J 7 6 3
Clubs	A J 5

Scott FURRIERS Inc.
UNIQUE FUR CLUB (REGISTERED)
Enables women of moderate means to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *EASIEST, FAIREST* and *MOST ECONOMICAL PAYMENT PLAN* ever conceived!
It isn't necessary to pay in full for your coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat. Avoid disappointment later by selecting your coat here.
Scott FURRIERS INC. UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards
Private Offices for Charge Accounts
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Say "Good Morning" and mean it!

It's hard to get a smile out of some men before noon simply because of something they *didn't* eat.
Once they get next to themselves and balance up their diet, it's amazing how quickly they get back to normalcy.
Putting you out of sorts with the world is only one of

the bad results from too little bulk in the diet.
If neglected, that lack may endanger even health itself.
Eat this corrective food daily for health
Start tomorrow morning eating Post's Bran Flakes. Eat it every morning for two weeks and see how much better you feel towards the world and everybody in it.
Post's Bran Flakes is a delicious cereal that supplies the needed bulk to millions of people every day as an "Ounce of Prevention."
In addition to bulk, it also

supplies the body with: phosphorus, iron, protein, carbohydrates and vitamin-B; all vital health essentials.
Join the happy folks who can say "Good morning" and mean it!
Send for free test package.
Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Dept. L-138, Battle Creek, Mich. *Makers of* Grape-Nuts, Postum Cereal, Post's Bran Chocolate, Instant Postum, Post's Bran Flakes and Post Toasties (*Double-Thick Corn Flakes*)—also Jell-O and Swans Down Cake Flour.
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everybody—every day eat POST'S BRAN FLAKES as an ounce of prevention
"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN"
Post's BRAN FLAKES WHEAT
Try Post's BRAN CHOCOLATE The delicious confection 5¢

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM *for that COUGH!*

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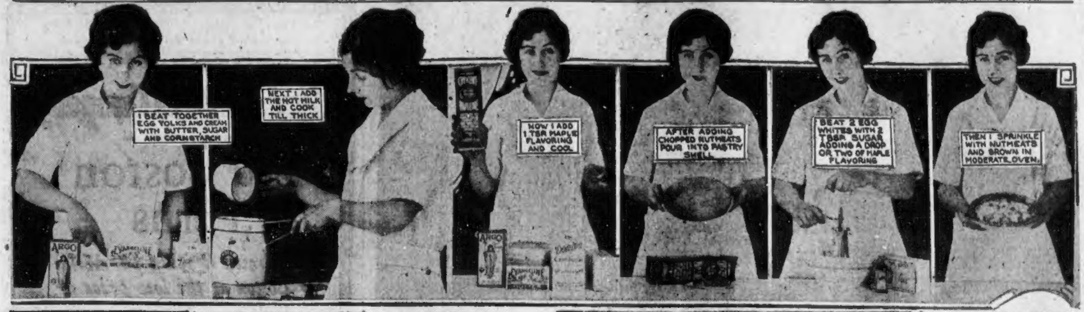
Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

MAPLE NUT PIE FITS EVERY TASTE AND POCKETBOOK


I BEAT TOGETHER EGG YOLKS AND CREAM WITH BUTTER, SUGAR AND CORNSTARCH
NEXT I ADD THE HOT MILK AND COOK TILL THICK
NOW I ADD 1 TBS MAPLE FLAVORING AND COOL
AFTER ADDING CHOPPED NUTMEATS POUR INTO PASTRY SHELL
BEAT 2 EGG WHITES WITH 2 TBSP SUGAR ADDING A DROP OR TWO OF MAPLE FLAVORING
THEN I SPRINKLE WITH NUTMEATS AND BROWN IN MODERATE OVEN.
ARGO

FROM THE WATCHTOWER

Three cheers—for mushrooms!

Once again they are plentiful and low-priced, 50 cents a pound being a fair average.

Other good buys in vegetables now are onions, turnips and cranberries.

In meats, chuck roasts are comparatively low and also rump steaks. Lamb is slightly higher.

Fish seems to be plentiful and fairly rea nable, particularly halibut, which averages 40 cents a pound, and mackerel 15 to 22 cents.

BAKED NOODLES AND CHEESE

One-half pound of noodles, 1 pound cheese, salt, paprika, ½ teaspoon mustard, 3 cups medium thick white sauce, bread crumbs.

Boil noodles in a large amount of water until tender. Drain and add the white sauce and cheese and stir until the cheese melts. Add salt, a dash of paprika, and the mustard. Put into a baking dish, cover with fine bread crumbs and bake until brown.

PLANKED HAMBURG STEAK

One and one-half pounds chopped lean raw beef, 1½ teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, about 1 cup of milk. Mix beef and seasonings, add as much milk as the meat will take up, shape in an oval cake, put in a hot greased frying pan, turn frequently and cook about eight minutes. Place on a plank on which is a border of browned mashed potatoes, and arrange around the steak such vegetables as are at hand. Spread the steak with butter and serve at once.

TO SPRINKLE CLOTHES FOR IRONING, use a whisk broom and have the water hot, as hot water will dampen them more evenly.

Loves Waist She Used to Hate!

Never discard a garment because you don't like its color. Nor because it's dull, or faded. In less than an hour, you can make it a brand new, fashionable shade!

Home dyeing lets you dress better, and have the nicest home furnishings, without spending a lot of money. It's easy to dye anything—right over other colors—but whether dyeing or tinting, be sure to use real dye. Always ask for Diamond dyes; they give full rich colors, and true tints.

FREE at your drugstore, now; the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; full of suggestions and complete, easy directions. See actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for big illustrated book Color Craft—free—address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N5, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Interesting Letter From a Club Member

I am sure that all of my readers will be as interested as I was with a letter that has come to me about a cleaner-polish, which you have probably noticed represented in our pages. I must share this part of her letter with you.

"Having read your description of the threefold metal polish on the Martha Lee page I became interested, although I rather doubted—to be frank—whether any polish could really clean and polish all metals and still be equally good for glass and porcelain as my experience had been to the contrary. However, I tried a can and found it perfectly splendid. It did a wonderful job on my copper boiler and silverware, and then I tried it on a mirror. Simply fine—and right here is where the fun began.

"The can disappeared, but after a vain search I concluded that it had gone in the waste, so I bought another can. After two weeks I was amazed to find this too had vanished. Asking my husband if he had seen it brought an evasive 'not lately,' and then my wits began to function, because I haven't lived with him twelve years for nothing. The garage was the answer. Like all the men he drags everything to the garage that isn't fastened down, and sure enough—there I found my can of polish along with my paring knife and an egg-beater, for what purpose Heaven only knows. When he owned up I found out he uses it for the nickeled radiator and to polish the car windows, so now we have two cans of this polish at our house, as we at last agree on one thing, it's the best polish we ever have used and it seems to be good for everything."

Nuts and Maple Flavoring Used in Prize Pie

If you've a taste for sweets (and who of us has not), and are a lover of flaky pies topped with towering meringues, you'll enjoy making the nut pie that was one of the features of Martha Lee's Kitchen this past week.

It's flavored with maple through the use of concentrated maple essence which, when combined with sugar or sweets gives the well loved true maple flavor. This is a most economical flavoring as well as a delicious one for it is only necessary to use about one-third as much as of the average flavoring. Just a drop or two produces the dainty, delicious maple flavoring. In fact, one teaspoon combined with two cups of boiling water and four cups of sugar makes a quart of excellent table and griddle syrup. We find our bottle of maple flavoring always handy for cakes and frostings, bread and cookies, desserts, sauces, pies, ice creams, candies, southern sweet potatoes, hard sauce, etc. (For a 2c stamp I'll gladly send you a recipe book for all these dainties.)

And now for our recipe.

NUT PIE.—2 eggs; 1 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons cornstarch; ½ tablespoon butter; 1½ cup hot milk; 1 teaspoon Mapleine; ⅔ cup chopped nuts.

Beat the egg yolks and cream with sugar, butter and cornstarch. Add hot milk; cook until thickened. Add maple flavoring and cool. Add chopped nuts; pour into fresh-baked pie shell. Beat egg whites with 2 tablespoons sugar, flavor with a bit of maple flavoring, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and brown in slow oven.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

THANKSGIVING NEEDFULS

THE BIG DAY'S NOT FAR AWAY. The extra work's fun in kitchens equipped with helpful tools. For instance, a magic cover for pastry board and rolling pin, chemically treated, prevents sticking. Hygienic. Recommended by well-known teachers of cookery. Once used, never again without. Saves flour, time and patience. 75c a set.

THERE'S NEVER A STICK to layer cakes if you use loose bottomed pan. Prevents cake tragedies. Simplifies dishwashing. Two pans of high grade aluminum, for 75c.

ANOTHER BETE NOIR is the sponge cake pan. Luscious cakes 8 inches deep slip easily out of special sponge cake aluminum pan. Removable center and bottom. Lasts a lifetime. Will make your reputation for all sorts of picture cakes.

THERE'S NOTHING MORE POPULAR than English muffins. Easy to make if you own the muffin rings. 12 removable rings come in best quality blued steel pan. When rings are removed, use pan for cake or candy making. 75c. Muffin recipe on request.

WHY SERVE BUTTER in haphazard lumps? French butter curler drawn over the butter makes a picture of each serving. Listen to your company exclaim at the pretty golden curls.

OUR DREAMS HAVE COME TRUE! A pulverized sugar that won't lump. No more do we pound with potato masher and rolling pin. New sugar is absolutely guaranteed lumpless. Same price as the cussed kind. Certainly deserves a place in every home.

CORN POPPING TIME IS HERE! Popular pastime is real wholesome fun. Particularly if you use a certain easy popper. There's health and nutrition in the crisp, flaky kernels. Popper sets right over gas burner. Rotary handle keeps kernels moving. Write me for recipe for Krispets and Popcorn Balls. Have Fakirs' Row right in your kitchen.

EVERYBODY'S CELEBRATING National Canning Week. Can't I send you a fat little recipe book full of new interesting ways to use canned foods? Home-made chop suey, dessert salads, cutlets, chowders, pancakes, omelets and what not. Really a dandy book—'specially when it's free.

THERE'S A SOFT SPOT in every man's heart for French fried potatoes, but Mother's not so keen on the extra work. New French fried potato cutter cuts them perfectly in jig time. Big labor and time saver. One of our most modern and efficient kitchen helps. Makes these crisp "taters" a pleasure for all concerned.

ICE BOX CAKES are all the rage. Ten recipes for extra good ones come with special spring cake pan. Each recipe as good as a different kind of ice cream. Pan can be used for large loaf cakes, too. Side springs away and bottom drops out. 8 inches diam., 3 inches deep.

I'M SAVING MY DIMES AND PENNIES to splurge in just these kind of kitchen helps. Saved $8 last month—And never missed it. If any of these items appeal, just check the ones that interest you, attach that necessary name and address and loose 2c stamp and send to me.

Always faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Popularity of Pretzels Not Affected by Prohibition

Pretzels have, in recent years, found much popularity with the American public, due, no doubt, to their wholesomeness as a food.

We need only to inquire into the ingredients which are used for making pretzels to assure ourselves they are good food. The basis of good pretzels is flour, blended, to which is added yeast and shortening. The mixture is made into a "sponge," set similar to that for home-made bread, and allowed to stand over night.

Pretzels with salads instead of crackers, pretzels with coffee for breakfast, and pretzels with milk are all good combinations. Pretzels served with lemonade, or such carbonated drinks make a similar appeal to that of the traditional "pretzels and beer."

New uses for pretzels are continually being discovered. The pretzel undoubtedly has made for itself a permanent place in the American diet.

One of the strongest points in favor of pretzels is the fact that they call for real work from the teeth, and this work strengthens the teeth, brings blood to the gums and so keeps them healthy. This increases the flow of saliva, thus aiding in digestion, not only of the pretzels, but also of other food that is eaten with them.

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

This Little Lady *has been* Serving You Faithfully for Many Years

"BREAKFAST" in

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Means Something.

The United States Food Standards define "Breakfast" cocoa as cocoa containing not less than 22 per cent of cocoa butter. Many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labelled "Breakfast" Cocoa) contain not more than 14 per cent or 15 per cent of butter.

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 26 per cent of cocoa butter, almost one-fifth more than Government requirement. The phrase Baker's Breakfast Cocoa means a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Canadian Mills at Montreal

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

HATCHET BRAND
BROWN BREAD

Hatchet BROWN BREAD

Just open the can and the whole loaf *slides out easily!*

a convenient delicacy—a delicious convenience

The TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO.
Boston, Portland

11126

Waffles can be no better than *the Syrup ..that's on them*

—and what's the "best" syrup? You'll know as soon as you have tried this simple recipe with Mapleine. It makes a syrup of matchless flavor, yet so simple and inexpensive you can serve it every day!

Use this Easy Recipe!

Pour 2 cups of boiling water over 4 cups of granulated sugar and flavor with 1 teaspoon of Mapleine. Stir well, thoroughly dissolving sugar. (One quart of delicious syrup for less than 22 cents!)

CRESCENT MANUFACTURING CO.
Chicago - Clark Building
Chicago

MAPLEINE
For Syrup
For Flavoring

JELLY TREES AND BUSHES THAT GROW FRUIT ALL YEAR

When the snow flies now the housewife can make jelly, and she can make it a great deal more easily than she once did only when the peach trees were heavy with fruit and dozens of fruits were heavy with juice.

The fruit comes all prepared, and after a minute or so of boiling with sugar and water, the glasses and molds are ready to set to cool, which means to jell.

There is grape, raspberry, strawberry, blackberry, pineapple, orange and mint—these jellies now can be "put up" on the most blustery and biting cold day of the year in exactly the amount the housewife wants for the next few days or weeks.

This is jelly sure and pure, with the full flavor of the fruit saved by the short boiling. This minute jelly saves hours and it saves dollars. An amount of jelly that ordinarily sells for a dollar and a half can be made for fifty cents, a third. Fully two-thirds the old cost is saved in the selection and handling of the fruit.

So those "jelly" fruit trees and vines and berry bushes really bloom and bear all year for the housewife—in the sanitary kitchen where the highly concentrated fruit and berry juices are pectinized and sealed for the home boiling which makes this jelly truly homemade.

Cooking experts and grocers report huge interest and success with this method already in wide use from coast to coast. In jelly making competitions users have carried off prizes with the minute jelly they have put up.

This jelly is clear as crystal. On the table the light goes right through it, spraying the beautiful natural fruit color on the cloth and chinaware, arousing admiration and appreciative comment.

Dozens of new "jelly" recipes now are becoming popular. This jelly is the perfect spread for bread, pancakes, meats, tarts, and so on. The children justly regard it as a greater invention than the aeroplane.

They Never Tire of Chop Suey

Children as well as grown-ups like Chop Suey, the way Mother prepares it. Made at home with fresh vegetables and selected meats, it is both nourishing and delicious.

To get the real Chinese flavor, always use the genuine LaChoy Sauce. Your grocer sells it, together with LaChoy Sprouts, Water Chestnuts and Chow Mein Noodles.

Keep a stock of LaChoy ingredients handy on your pantry shelf. Simple directions on every package. Write for free book of Chinese recipes.

LaChoy
Chinese
Food Products
Detroit, Mich.

At All Grocers

SPROUTS • CHOW MEIN NOODLES
BAMBOO SHOOTS • BROWN SAUCE
SOY SAUCE • WATER CHESTNUTS
SUB KUM • • • KUMQUATS

AFTER the night's rest, and to start the new day right, the child's stomach needs a *real* food —whole wheat.

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

Belgians Swept Away With Love for Astrid

By ALICE LANGELIER.

Brussels, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.).—Out of the white North came Princess Astrid today—a picture of Nordic beauty, handsomely gowned in the white of her own North—to capture Belgium.

The future Crown Princess of Belgium, and probably future Queen of the Belgians, was given a reception that has never been equalled before in Belgium.

Wearing a chic coat of white velvet, trimmed with ermine, and a white toque, Princess Astrid was indeed beautiful and she rode by the side of her Crown Prince Leopold through the streets of Brussels. The throngs of Belgians were swept off their feet by their admiration for Princess Astrid and time and time again the crowds broke through the police lines, insisting that they carry Princess Astrid in triumph on their shoulders.

DRIVE CROWDS BACK.

Prince Leopold ,however, protected the Princess Astrid from her admirers, and with the aid of the police drove the crowds back behind the lines and proceeded to escort his Princess.

The capital was Astrid-mad. "Astrid cocktails" were being sold in the cafes. "Astrid stockings" were being sold in the shops.

Restaurants were dispensing Swedish soup which they assured their patrons was made according to the tastes of the Princess Astrid herself. Street vendors were doing a rushing business in the sale of postcards bearing the pictures of Princess Astrid.

Immediately after the arrival of the royal cortege at the royal palace, Princess Astrid was introduced formally to the president of the Belgian Chamber and Senate, all members of the government and to officials of the royal household.

LIKES "PAPA" JUNGBLUTH.

Princess Astrid seemed particularly impressed with Lieutenant General Jungbluth, adjutant general of the kingdom, now eighty years old. Prince Leopold and his brother and sister affectionately call the old general "Papa" Jungbluth.

An informal lunch in the royal palace followed, only the Belgian royal family and the Swedish members of the wedding party were present.

The entire party will attend a gala performance at the Royal Theatre De La Monnai tonight. Included on the program will be the ballet from "Romeo and Juliet"—a fitting musical tribute to the picturesque romance of Leopold and Astrid.

"FALSE ARMISTICE DAY" PROPOSED AS MEMORIAL

Detroit, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.).—Eight years ago today America was sorrowing in realization that the armistice report of November 7 had been untrue, and now another memorial day may be added to the American calendar—"False Armistice Day."

Congressmen Robert H Clancy and Clarence J. McLeod, both of Detroit, are sponsoring an organization to commemorate the 20 000 American casualties in the World War between November 8 and November 11, 1918.

The organization, to be known as the November Seventh Memorial Association, was proposed at a dinner here.

N. Y. CENTRAL PRESIDENT'S WIDOW, 53, WEDS MAN, 27

New York, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Maude Emery Smith, fifty-three, widow of Alfred H. Smith, who was president of the New York Central, is a bride. Her second husband is Harold F. La Baron, an interior decorator, twenty-seven. At sixteen Maude Emery of Adrian, Mich., married a section foreman who became head of a great railroad.

Mr. Smith, killed two years ago by a fall from a horse, left her 75 per cent. of his income and his son the balance. Upon her death the son will receive the entire estate.

JOY AS "LOST" FISHING BOAT REACHES PORT

Gloucester, Nov. 8.—Great was the joy of the Italian colony here when the fishing boat Little Margaret put into port safe after having been given up for lost for several days.

Young Men's Tuxedos
$50 and $55
(*Second Floor*)

"We've never offered such values," said the production manager. "We've specialized in Young Men's Tuxedos, and know that '*we have the goods.*' We cannot say too much about them.

"The fine unfinished worsteds are away above the average in beauty and quality."

"And what is more essential, Scott & Company's Tuxedos fit beautifully, usually with only minor alterations.

"We have yet to see the equals of these Tuxedos and Trousers, made in our Boston workrooms, ready to wear at $50 and $55."

Scott & Company
LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Useless Club ❧ ❧ *Entertains* ❧ ❧ *Fair Guests*

MRS. G. H. WHITNEY DORA MITCHELL MRS. E. SPALDING ELEANOR SOUTHER MRS. J. I. ELDRIDGE

Guests of Useless Club, before and after the Princeton-Harvard football g ame. A small dinner preceded the college sporting event and a small dance at Hotel Brunswick, lasting into the wee, sma' hours, followed th e game. Posed especially for the Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

Real Velocity of Light

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Albert A. Michelson, physicist of the University of Chicago, once stated that if he were successful in establishing the accurate velocity of light he would deem that achievement sufficient for the career of one scientist.

Today he took to the National Academy of Science at Philadelphia an announcement that light travels at the rate of 299,796 kilometers a second.

The old rate, as used in close scientific research, had been established at 299,860 kilometers a second, or 64 kilometers more than that determined by the Chicago scientist and Nobel prize winner.

Professor Michelson's measurement represents the result of a lifetime of research towards a goal that has engaged the attention of

The new figure, reduced to miles, is 186,384 and the old 186,320, indicating that Professor Michelson's newest discovery is that light travels thirty-six miles less per second than his previous best calculation.

physicists for three centuries.

USES 5 SETS OF MIRRORS.

He spent all of last Summer in the mountains of California, flashing a beam of light from Mount Wilson to Mount San Antonia and back, a total distance of forty-four miles, using five different sets of revolving mirrors. The results in each set showed close agreement.

Reflecting the beams of light through a vacuum and noting the return home of the divided rays, it was found it made no difference whether the light was traveling with the earth or against the earth's speed. It traversed a given distance in the same length of time.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

USELESS CLUB FESTIVITIES on the eve of the big game commenced with a small dinner, and wound up in the small hours of the morning with a lively and small dance at the Brunswick. Mrs. George H. Whitney of Marlborough street wore a smart frock of canary yellow satin.

MISS DORA MITCHELL, a fair New Yorker who came over for the game and the Useless Club's various celebrations, was very lovely in black velvet. The frock carried the glint of rhinestones and furthermore was set off by a single fragile orchid of deep purple.

A BRIDE NEWLY COME TO TOWN, Mrs. Evans Spalding was in palest tea rose silk. The bachelor set as exemplified by Useless Club members was happy indeed to capture Mrs. Spalding for their guest at what was one of her first Boston appearances.

MESSRS. EVANS SPALDING, Tudor Simpkins, John Watson, George W. Whitney and others at the dinner were the merriest of youthful hosts. The Useless Club is a bachelor stronghold, and once a member exchanges single blessedness for matrimonial bonds, then does he cease to be an active member.

EVEN IN THE ALL-ABSORBING RUSH of bringing out a daughter successfully, Mrs. Joseph Daniels Leland of Brush Hill road, out in exclusive Milton, finds or makes the opportunity to interest herself actively in causes. She it is who heads a half hundred people banded to Welcome Dr. Annie Besant, theosophist of world-wide renown.

IT'S A VERY BRILLIANT BRAIN that handsome Mrs. Leland carries under her perfectly coiffed locks. A brain developed and trained in famous foreign salons, her own and others in the French capitol, where, as wife of an aristocrat, she moved for several years.

MISS LEONORA DEDONS DE PIERRFEU is the second daughter the former Elsa Tudor is introducing to society in the Tudor home city. Miss Dolores made her curtsy last Winter. The Besant advent is arranged for mid-November, and enthusiasts will gather at the shrine to be informed on many world problems.

BRIGHT HAREBELL blue is exactly the right color for Miss Ella DeT. Snelling, blue of eye as she is, and fair of skin. In such a frock she brightens the shopping promenade and gladdens the eye of every beholder. She wore the same bright color to Arlington Street Church for the Emmons-Weld bridal.

SHE AND HER BOON COMPANION, Mrs. John Mitchell (they have been inseparable always) seem to have some pleasant plan of travel in their pretty heads, judging from a very lively interest they show in bright colored travel folders and alluring literature of that sort.

WORLD CAPITALS AND SMART SPAS in both hemispheres are familiar playgrounds. So it would not be in the least surprising to hear that they are evolving something way off the beaten track and therefore proportionally exciting.

MISS VIRGINIA GARDNER, daughter of the Philip Gardners, was a very attractive member of the processional which passed up Grace Church aisle when Miss Curgie Winchester and J. Stewart Barney were married in Gotham. She wore mauve taffeta fashioned from a Watteau shepherdess design.

HER HAT SUGGESTED the tip-tilted effect associated with those airy French tapestry figures. Miss Gardner has a cameo-cut profile and slender figure, a quiet beauty that lingers ever so pleasantly in the mind.

THE HORACE BINNEYS drop into Newport now and then, even though the season has long since faded and the Avenue and other tree-shaded thoroughfares are deserted. They have been gusts at the Hotel Viking. The Binneys are Newport property holders, so there's many an errand to take them there.

A HANDSOME YACHT, the Queen Mab, once the Eastern's flagship, now flies the Binney colors. And lying at anchor in Newport's spacious harbor, it was a pleasant place for Binney intimates to rendezvous. Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. Binney and their son, Horace Binney, Jr., really preferred living aboard ship rather than in their villa.

Betty Alden

S. P. C. A. REPORTS ON WORK FOR OCTOBER

In the monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals issued today, President Francis E. Rowley announced that during October officers of the Society traveled 9,219 miles; investigated 639 cases, examined 4,910 animals, made 40 prosecutions, with 39 convictions, took 83 horses from work, and humanely put to death 124 horses and 1,031 small animals.

Enjoy the golden Autumn in your own car. Buy it now—during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

Dr. Otis to Study Abroad

Dr. Edward O. Otis, honorary president of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League and chairman of the educational committee of the Boston Tuberculosis A[illegible] sailing on the President Adams for a world tour of seven months.

He will study tuberculosis conditions in the many countries and the results of his investigations will be used by the Boston association. Mrs. Otis and Prof. and Mrs. Arth[illegible] Pease of Amherst w[illegible] him on the cruise.

"INSULTED" MEMORY OF LATE QUEEN OF ITALY

Florence, Italy, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—For publicly uttering words insulting to the memory of the late Queen Margherita, Angiolina Savini, aged 46, has been sentenced to 37 days in prison.

A heavier sentence was not imposed because the woman prisoner was held to be mentally deficient.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY GIRL IS ENGAGED

London, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.)—The engagement was announced today of John Wishart Henderson of Glasgow to Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Richard Yates of Springfield, Ill., and Washington, D. C.

JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR., MEETS WELLINGTON KOO

Pekin, Nov. 8 (I.N.S.)—Wellington Koo, Acting Premier, today received James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, and will have luncheon with Williams tomorrow.

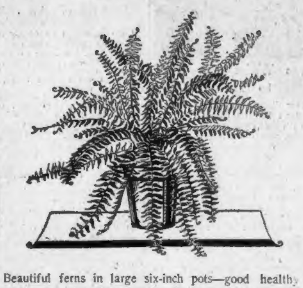
TO ENCOURAGE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered Jan. 1

Jordan Marsh Company

500 Boston Ferns

All Grown Within 10 Miles of Boston at the low price of

1.00



Beautiful ferns in large six-inch pots—good healthy specimens. Just the plants you have been looking for to fill your ferneries for winter.

Reed Ferneries
Specially Priced
6.50
30-inch size.
Self-draining ferneries stained in attractive brown shade. Galvanized iron drain box.

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Great Juvenile Floor
Third Floor — Main Store

Boys' Sheepskin Lined Coats

Sheepskin lined coats for youngsters from 8 to 18 years—cut with full sweep, dyed sheepskin collar that looks like beaver, moleskin shell, heavy sleeve lining—warm for Winter wear.

10.95

All Charge Purchases in November may be paid with the December Bill rendered January 1

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Jordan Marsh Company

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping—All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered Jan. 1.

Winter Hosiery
—that Kiddies Like and Mothers Approve

Imported Golf Hose
1.50 Pair
Both boys and girls choose these all-wool golf hose of heather mixtures in soft colorings with turned over cuffs in brighter shades. Splendid for school wear. Several colors.

Hosiery of Wool and Rayon
1.00 Pair
For those who prefer long stockings these finely ribbed novelty hose are just the thing. The gleaming rayon threads give a heather effect. Several colors.

Sizes 7½ to 10

Discontinued Lines of
Children's Cotton Hose
Odd lots of cotton hosiery for children have been reduced for immediate clearance—not every size and color in every style, but sizes 7½ to 10, and many colors are in the group.
35c pr
3 pairs, 1.00

Our Great Juvenile Floor—Third Floor—Main Store

Summer Bachelors
by
WARNER
FABIAN

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
SECOND SECTION
BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1926

SUICIDE USES DYNAMITE

U. S. Pro-British, Said Tirpitz

"WE'RE PAGING LIONS, NOT LAWYERS"

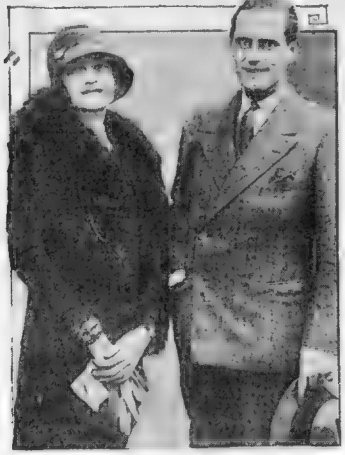


Photo by International News Reel

ACTRESS NOT TO DIVORCE 20 MILLIONS Constance Bennett, motion picture actress, and her $20,000,000 husband, Philip Plant, "Broadway's best spender." He's gone hunting big game in Africa and there was talk of a divorce, but she says no. She plans to join him in the jungle and bag another lion—one with four paws and a mean disposition.

Summer Bachelors
A Frankly Revealing Serial of Boston Night Life
By WARNER FABIAN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Derry Thomas, an attractive business girl, while shopping, permits Tony Landor, a young man whose name she has overheard but whom she does not know, pay for a dress fabric she cannot afford. He leaves her without learning her name. Mr. Ostrander, her employer, has her promise not to marry for three years. Derry goes autoing with Beverly Greenway. He admits he is a Summer bachelor. They meet Preston Smith, a Boston politician, at a North Shore club, and then go to a Boston night club. There Derry dances with several attractive men. Martin Cole calls at her office. Derry meets Willowdean French, an old friend. The latter dines with Professor Blakely, another Summer bachelor. Beverly goes away. Derry misses him. She meets Tony Landor unexpectedly. Derry warns Willowdean of Blakely and his hypnotism. Tony Landor calls at Derry's office.

CHAPTER XV.

"DO YOU mind telling me how you found this place, Mr. Landor?" asked Derry, trying to be quite impersonal. "We like to trace our channels of business."

"Through Walter Blakely. He is a friend of mine to whom I go for information about Boston. At my request he gave me a list of concerns which might handle such matters, and, as he said that he knew someone at Ostrander's, I came here first."

"Do you mean to say that you didn't really know that it was me?"

"There are so many Thomases in Boston," he pointed out.

Derry stamped, which was unbusinesslike, and elicited a look of grave surprise from the visitor. "Oh, do be human and answer my question."

"How human am I permitted to be?" Anyway, he was smiling now. She liked his smile. She liked it a lot.

"As human as you like."

"As human as on the bus?"

Now that he got started he was certainly going fast enough. A bit too fast perhaps. Very well, she would give him a little jolt. "If

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

712,000 LBS. MACKEREL HERE

The biggest mackerel catch for Novemeber known to this port was recorded today at the Fish Pier with the arrival of 712,000 pounds. Wholesale dealers cut the price to 5½ and 6 cents a pound.

Due to the flood and resultant drop in price, the schooner Bettina, with the high individual catch of 105,000 pounds, was sent to Gloucester, where her cargo will be salted and stored.

Among the 15 arrivals, the schooners Lucia with 90,000 pounds and the Little Joe with 65,000 pounds ranked next to the Bettina.

BLOWN TO PIECES BY EXPLOSIVE

Maine Man Kisses Children Good-by, Then Kills Self by Use of Dynamite

Ellsworth, Me., Nov. 8.—A career of easy money made in rum-running ended in tragedy today when Joseph Wood, after bidding good-bye to his three children, blew himself to pieces with a charge of dynamite.

Before prohibition Wood was a lobsterman here, living with his wife and three children, happy and respected. Then came the lure of easy money. The family prospered, bought an automobile, unthought of in the lobstering days, had money to spend, dressed well.

But happiness had flown out the window of the Wood home as riches entered. Mrs. Wood got a divorce from her husband and i snow living in California. Two weeks ago he was arrested for driving his automobile while he was under the influence of liquor.

Then he was arrested on a charge of smuggling liquor into the United States. He was to face this charge in the Federal court at Bangar tomorrow.

Early today he went to the bedside of his two daughters and one son, Helen, fourteen; Dora, thirteen, and Sam, nine years old, awakened them and kissed each good-bye.

Then he went out in his automobile and apparently set off the fuse attached to a stick of dynamite as he was driving along.

The car had been thrown ten feet from the roadside by the blast that shook buildings in this town and Wood's head was torn from his body.

Twa Braw Boys in Fight With Police; Held By Court

'Twas a braw brecht necht last Saturday necht, the necht of the dance out to Winslow Hall, Warren street, Roxbury, and since neither of the braw Scot boys, Angus and Ian MacDonald, had his claymore with him the twa were worsted in the battle that ensued between them and the police.

Accordingly, Angus and Ian were hailed into Roxbury Court today to face a variety of charges. Drunkenness was the first, and disturbing a public assembly the second. In addition Ian was charged with defacing the coat of Patrolman Goodman, said coat being the property of the city of Boston.

Both pleaded not guilty. They were held in $500 each to face court on November 12.

BOYS OF NINE RISK LIVES, SAVE DROWNING CHUM

LEAP TO RESCUE
How Anthony Popula and Michael Russo, each 9 years old, risked their lives to save Tony Picarelli, 9, at the old gas house wharf, Commercial street.

WET, BUT UNHURT
Tony Picarelli, 9, of No. 4 Hull street, North End, who was saved from drowning by the heroism of Anthony Popula and Michael Russo.
(Boston Evening American Staff Photos)

PICKING JURY IN MURDER TRIAL

Five jurors had been selected today in Middlesex Superior Court to try William C. Moir of Burlington, charged with the murder of Frederick Clements, Burlington garage man, on Sept. 17, 1924. The case opened today before Judge David A. Lourie, and is the first of six murder trials on the current docket.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bishop represented the government and Attorney John P. Feeney headed a large array of counsel for the defense. It is expetced the jury, drawn from a special panel of 250 veniremen, will be completed by night, following which it will be taken to the scene of the murder, then locked up for the night.

According to the prosecution, the body of Clements was found in the Shawsheen River, trussed with wire and weighed down with spare auto parts. Hallie Mowbray, eighteen, of Burlington, was tried and acquitted.

Moir was arrested in New York, charged with the murder, and returned to this State to await trial.

The first five jurors chosen were: Sylvanus Smith, Newton, salesman, Carl E. Watts, Arlington production manager, Stanley W. Morton, Everett, gardener, Robert W. Humphrey, Everett, electrician, and George D. Lawson, Weston, farmer.

HELD IN 'PLOT' TO GET $750

An alleged attempt to "shake down" the nephew of a Rhode Island Republican leader was frustrated by police of Milk street station with arraignment in Municipal Court today of Graham Hunter of Denver, charged with attempting to extort $750 from Standish Howland. [illegible] was held in $2,000.

Howland testified that the two met at Boston Y. M. C. A. several weeks ago and that after his return to Rhode Island he received five letters, all apparently from Hunter, and one signed with Hunter's name. These letters, said Howland, threatened to tell his family certain things that the writer considered disgraceful if the money was not sent.

INSISTED ON USING U BOATS

German Navy Chief Viewed America as "Ally of England" in 1916

By GRAND ADMIRAL ALFRED VON TIRPITZ.

(Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service) Reproduction, Even in Part, Prohibited.)

(From his new book, issued by the Hanseatic Publishing Company, Hamburg.)

Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz to the Kaiser Jan. 2, 1916.

"Once it is decided to resume the U-boat warfare against England without restrictions it is of course impossible to say that difficulties of a serious nature with the United States of America will not result from it.

"But the United States had not been favorable to us from the very outset. The feeling of racial relationship of the leading part of the population toward England and still more the constantly increasing amalgamation of English and American economic interests were bound to create sympathy with England.

"Nevertheless, the American government had at least professed neutrality. For instance, munitions were furnished at first, not directly, but by way of Portugal.

"But as soon as we recognized the

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

WOMAN'S BODY IN COAL BIN

Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 8 (I N S)—The armless and legless body of a woman was found in a coal bin in the cellar of the Sanford Arms apartments in the fashionable Murray Hill section here today.

Police believe the woman was murdered.

The torso was apparently that of a woman about 33 years old, five feet six inches tall, and weighing about [illegible] pounds. It had been there about four days.

No clothing was found in the cellar. The body was covered with blood stained burlap.

Police made efforts to ascertain whether or not the missing limbs had been burned.

John Kelly, superintendent of the building, discovered the body.

Police started a search for an employe of the apartment who left soon after Kelly started a search to trace an odor tenants had complained about. Tenants said this man had frequently entertained a woman in his apartment in the house, having her remain over night and sometimes through the day.

How about trading the old bus in for a later model during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. See Classification 140 in today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

FULLER "RAISES" CHECK FROM $1000 TO $10,000

BUT IT'S HIS OWN AND FOR CHARITY
The Commonwealth's chief executive turned "check raiser" before he departed for Europe. He decided the $1,000 he gave the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary wasn't enough, so he "raised" his check to $10,000, and wrote that a visit to the institution would convince anyone of its great service. Miss Dorothy A. Nass is shown holding the $10,000 check.
(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

ADVERTISING MEN DISCUSS FUTURE OF N. E.

Worcester, Nov. 8 (A P)—Nearly 500 delegates representing the sixteen member organizations of the New England Advertising Clubs poured into Worcester early today for the two-day convention that opened at 11 a. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Hall following registration at the Bancroft Hotel, which is convention headquarters.

Among the delegates are about 50 women for whom a special program has been arranged and which will include a sightseeing trip with a visit to Henry Ford's Wayside Inn.

Today's session was called to order by John W. Longnecker of Hartford, chairman of New England district advertising clubs. President George B. Johnson of the Worcester club gave the address of welcome.

He introduced C. K. Woodridge of New York, head of the International Advertising Association, as the first speaker, who discussed "The Economic and Industrial Future of New England."

Other speakers were Marcus Urann of the Cape Cod Cranberry Company, Herbert Metz, advertising manager of the Graybar Company of New York, and Walter S. Ashby, advertising counsellor at [illegible]. Mr. Metz will talk on "Launching the Graybar Company" and Mr. Ashby's subject will be "Dealer Co-operation, How to Get It and Hold It."

George F. Booth, publisher of the Telegram-Gazette, will be toastmaster tonight at the banquet in Bancroft Hotel.

The speakers tomorrow forenoon will include Amos Parrish, specialist in retail merchandising, Allyn MacIntire, New England manager for the Barton, Durstine & Osborn Company of Boston; Harry Kirtland, advertising counsellor of New York; Neil Borden, assistant dean of the advertising department of Harvard University, and Joseph Ewing of Edwards, Ewing & Jones, advertising agents of New York.

The final session will be tomorrow afternoon when reports will be read and officers elected.

Miss Lily Hicks, recently named "Miss Pittsfield" in a beauty contest sponsored by the Pittsfield Advertising Club, will be present. The convention slogan will be "More New England Prosperity Through More Effective Advertising."

GIVE BIG SUM TO EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

Although the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary campaign for funds does not begin officially until Friday, over $500,000 in gifts have been received at headquarters at 100 Milk street.

Two gifts received special expressions of gratitude at the campaign headquarters today. One was a check of $10,000 sent by a messenger from Governor Fuller. The other was $7 in cash from William Bridgham, an orderly at the Infirmary, who gave half his salary of $14 a week and pledged $1[illegible]7 to be paid in a year.

Governor Fuller first pledged $1,000, but later raised his gift to $10,000. In his letter accompanying the check he wrote:

"One has only to visit this institution to realize the great service it is performing among the poor and destitute. Here thousands of little children, born into the world blind or with their sight dim, have had their normal vision restored. Surely it is a wonderful privilege to have the opportunity to share in this work."

At a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Building, given for those working in the drive, further surprise gifts will be announced.

SPEND $792,000 ON PHONE WORK

An additional appropriation of $792,995 was voted today by the executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for new construction and improvements in plant, bringing the total appropriation thus far this year to $28,771,32[illegible].

Of the new money provided, $85,869 will be spent in Greater Boston, $36,2[illegible] in Athol, $62,437 in Easthampton, $5,656 in Groton, $5,267 in Leominster and Sterling, $156,936 in Springfield, $71,309 in Rockland and $5,163 in Beverly.

The balance will be expended in other parts of the New England territory.

ENDS LIFE IN PORCH CHAIR

Seated in a chair on the front veranda of his home, No. 23 Brahms street, West Roxbury, Richard P. H. Milzner, sixty-four, shot and killed himself today while his wife was busy with household duties inside.

The sound of the shot reverberating through the house brought her running to the veranda, where she found him slumped down in his chair with a bullet hole in the left temple and the 32-calibre revolver still clutched in his nerveless hand.

Police rushed him to the City Hospital in an ambulance, but on arrival he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Milzner told the police her husband had been under the doctor's care for some time and had been despondent. She asked him to dispose of the revolver a number of weeks ago and believed he had done so.

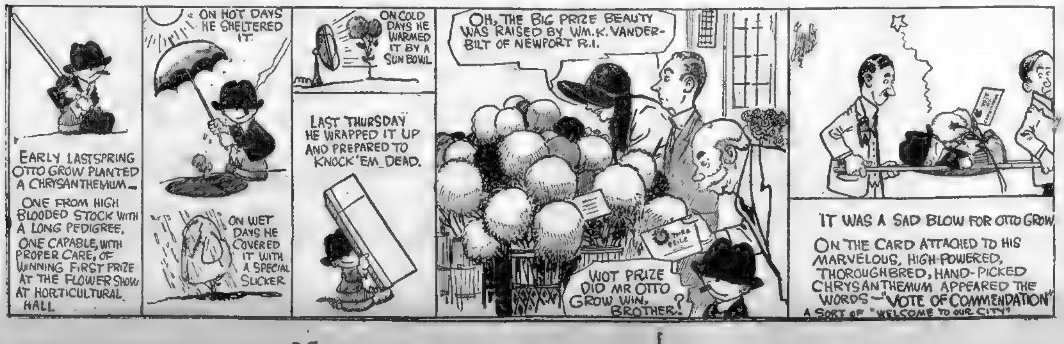
MANY ACCUSE BROKER

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 8 (A P.)—A country-wide request for the capture of R. H. C. Clarke, president of the Clarke Company, Inc., investment brokers, was sent out by the New Haven police today as the outcome of the arrest of two members of the concern Saturday.

Those arrested are Carl B. Clarke, twenty-six, brother of R. H. C. Clarke, and Jackson H. Kerans, [illegible]. The office of the company is in charge of deputy sheriffs. President Clarke is said to have disappeared two weeks ago.

Miss [illegible] $[illegible] given to President Clarke for investment [illegible] bought was registered in another person's name and that the concern failed to return his money.

Otto Grow at the Flower Show — By Collier


EARLY LASTSPRING OTTO GROW PLANTED A CHRYSANTHEMUM—
ONE FROM HIGH BLOODED STOCK WITH A LONG PEDIGREE,
ONE CAPABLE, WITH PROPER CARE, OF WINNING FIRST PRIZE AT THE FLOWER SHOW AT HORTICULTURAL HALL
ON HOT DAYS HE SHELTERED IT.
ON WET DAYS HE COVERED IT WITH A SPECIAL SLICKER
ON COLD DAYS HE WARMED IT BY A SUN BOWL
LAST THURSDAY HE WRAPPED IT UP AND PREPARED TO KNOCK 'EM DEAD.
OH, THE BIG PRIZE BEAUTY WAS RAISED BY WM. K. VANDERBILT OF NEWPORT R.I.
WOT PRIZE DID MR OTTO GROW WIN, BROTHER?
IT WAS A SAD BLOW FOR OTTO GROW.
ON THE CARD ATTACHED TO HIS MARVELOUS, HIGH-POWERED, THOROUGHBRED, HAND-PICKED CHRYSANTHEMUM APPEARED THE WORDS—"VOTE OF COMMENDATION"
A SORT OF "WELCOME TO OUR CITY"

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 8 High	Low	Close	Nov. 6 Close
Adv Rumely	14½	14	14	14½
Adv Rume pf	46	46	46	47
Ahumada L	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	[illegible]
Air Reduction	132	130¾	131½	130½
Ajax Rubber	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
All Ch & Dye	134	130½	133½	[illegible]
Allis Chal Mfg	87½	[illegible]	[illegible]	87
Amerada	28¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	29
Am Bosch M	17½	17½	17½	17½
Am Br Shoe	142	140¾	140¾	140
Am Br'nBov	[illegible]	41⅝	42¼	41⅝
Am Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Car & F	100⅜	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am FP	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Am Ice	124¾	124½	124¾	124
Am Linseed	32	31⅞	31½	[illegible]
Am Linseed pf	75	[illegible]	75	75
Am Loco	107⅝	106	107	106
Am Metal	48⅝	46½	48⅛	[illegible]
Am Pow & L	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	[illegible]
Am Radiator	110	109¾	110	110½
Am Safety R	65¼	64	64⅝	64
Am Ship & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Smeltg	137⅝	134	[illegible]	134
Am Steel Fdy	43⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Sugar pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104½
Am Sumatra	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tel & Te	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tob	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tob B	122½	[illegible]	[illegible]	122
Am Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	29
Am Wool pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Zinc pf	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	40
Anaconda	[illegible]	47¾	[illegible]	45
Armour Il A	[illegible]	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Asso Dry Gds	42	41	41	[illegible]
Associated Oil	52	51	52	49½
Atch T & S F	156⅝	157	[illegible]	156⅝
Atch T&SF pf	99⅞	[illegible]	99⅞	[illegible]
Atl Birm & At	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Cst L	205⅞	204⅝	205⅝	[illegible]
Atl Gulf & WI	37	36⅝	37	36⅞
Atl Refining	103	103	103	[illegible]
Baldwin Loco	123	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	104⅝	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beechnut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth Steel	45⅝	44¼	[illegible]	45
Briggs Mfg	26	26¼	26	26
Bklyn Edison	162	[illegible]	161	[illegible]
Bklyn Man Ry	68⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	67½
Bklyn Un Gas	93⅞	92⅝	[illegible]	94⅝
Bruns-Balk Col	35	34⅞	34⅞	[illegible]
Brunswick	17	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Butterick	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	64½
Burr Add M	113½	113	113½	112
Butte & Sup	13½	13	13½	[illegible]
By Prod C & C	73	73⅛	73	74
Calif Packing	69	[illegible]	69	[illegible]
Case Thresh	[illegible]	[illegible]	160	163
Calif Pete	[illegible]	[illegible]	31½	[illegible]
Mack Trucks	92½	90½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magma Copper	38	36½	[illegible]	—
Liquid Carb	49⅝	47⅝	48⅝	47½
Loose Wiles	143¼	142	143¼	142
Macy	121⅝	120	120½	120
Man El R M G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maracaibo Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17½
Marland Oil	54	53⅝	[illegible]	54
Mathieson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May Dept Str	140	139	139	138⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami Copper	16⅝	16⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid Cont Pet	30⅝	30½	30⅝	[illegible]
Middle Sts Oil	1⅛	2	1	1⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	33⅝	32½	32⅞	32⅝
Mo Kan&T pf	92⅞	92⅝	92⅞	92⅝
Mo Pacific	40⅛	39	40⅛	39⅞
Mo Pacific pf	90⅝	89½	90	90
Montana Pow	81	80	81	80⅝
Montgy Ward	67½	66½	67½	67
Moon Motor	13⅝	13	[illegible]	13⅝
Motion Picture	14⅝	14½	14½	15
Moto-Meter A	35½	34½	35½	35⅝
Mother Lode	5⅛	5	5	[illegible]
Nash Motors	[illegible]	54⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Biscuit	93	92⅝	93	93
Nat Cash Reg	39	[illegible]	39⅛	[illegible]
Nat Dairy Pr	69	67⅝	68⅝	67⅝
Nat Dept Sts	27	27	27	27¼
Nat Distill	21	[illegible]	21	20
Nat Lead	162	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat P & L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Cons Cop	[illegible]	16⅛	16⅛	[illegible]
NY Al Broke	41	41	[illegible]	41
NY Canners	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY Central	136⅝	135⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYC & St L	198	198	195	198
Natl Cl & St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Tea	1.3	[illegible]	1.3	[illegible]
Nor & South	37	36½	37	36½
NY NH & H	43⅝	42⅞	43	43⅝
NY Ont & W	24½	24½	24	[illegible]
Norfolk & W	165⅝	163⅝	[illegible]	164
North Am	49⅝	48⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Am pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor Pacific	79	78	78	78
Omnibus Corp	16	15½	16	15½
Orpheum Circ	29	29	29	29
Otis Elevator	118½	118½	118½	119⅝
Otis Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owens Bottle	64	63⅝	63⅝	64⅝
Pac Gas & El	129⅝	129½	129½	129½
Pac Oil	1½	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Packard Motor	35	34⅞	35	34⅞
Paige Detroit	12⅝	12	[illegible]	12½
Pan Am Pet	64	64	64	65
Pan-Am Pet B	65	63⅞	64⅞	64⅞
Pan Am West	34	34	34	34
Panhdle P&R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18
Pathe A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R	56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Seab S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marq	110	110	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westing'e Eel	68⅞	68⅜	68⅝	68¾
Wheel & L E	26½	26⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
West A B	131	129	130¾	128½
Weston Elec	17½	17	17	17½
White oMt	56¾	56½	56¼	56⅞
Wh Sew Mpf	52⅝	52	52⅝	52
Willys-Over	19⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	19¾
Willys-Ov pf	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝	94⅛
Wilson & Co	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	10⅛
Woolworth	177⅞	171½	177¼	171⅜
Wright Aero	30	29⅞	29⅞	28⅞
Yellow Truck	27⅝	26⅞	27⅛	27⅛
Youngstown S	87	86⅞	87	85⅝

Wall Street Gossip

CRUDE Oil production in California last week averaged 632,700 daily, a gain of 4,200 barrels daily over week before.

PHILLIPS Petroleum Co. has ordered 700 tank cars from Standard Tank Car Co., each of 10,000 gallons capacity.

New York Bonds

25000 U S Tres 4¼s '47 52	106 10	106 14	106 18

1,000 MILL GIRLS GET LINGERIE IN TEST PLAN

More than 1,000 [illegible] at a [illegible] Ipswich [illegible] tested lingerie [illegible] at the plant to aid [illegible] perfecting [illegible] is being offered to [illegible] trade.

[illegible] on the market [illegible] time today and the improvements made carry out the suggestions [illegible] of the young women [illegible] wore the garments during [illegible] six months during which [illegible] experiments were being made [illegible] the year.

State Street Notes

CAPE & Vineyard Electric Company has petitioned for authority to issue 2,000 shares additional 6 per cent. preferred stock, $100 par, increasing capital to $1,500,000.

TABER Mills of New Bedford declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable November 15.

TOTAL sales of Dominion Stores, Ltd., for the three months ended September 30 amounted to $3,751,018.

A. G. SPALDING & Bros. had nine months' profit $966,032, or $11.53 a share, against $1,350,795 or $19.94 year ago.

GRANBY Consolidated for quarter ended September 30 reports net of $596,465 after expenses and interest, but before depreciation and depletion, against $434,473 in third quarter of 1925.

NEW ENGLAND Telephone authorized the expenditure of $792,995 for new construction and improvements in plant, necessary to meet the demand for service. Company for plant expenditures this year are $28,771,337.

Bought your car yet? Now's your chance to get real value for your money—during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. See Classification 140 in today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

Boston Stocks

	Nov. 8 High	Low	Close	Nov. 6 Close
Am Can	53	51⅝	53	52½
Allied Chem	134⅝	133	133⅝	130⅝
Am Sugar	79⅞	78½	79⅝	—
Am Smeltg	134	134⅝	137⅝	—
Am Tel	148⅝	147⅝	148½	147⅜
Am Wool	29⅝	29½	29	29⅞
Am Wool pf	81	81	81	81
Am Zinc pf	42	42	40⅝	40
Amoskeag	[illegible]	50	50	49⅛
Amoskeag pf	[illegible]	75	75	73
Anaconda	49⅝	47⅝	49⅝	48
Arca Consol	85	85	85	—
Ariz Com	11	10⅝	10⅝	—
Atchison	158⅝	157	158⅝	156½
Atlas Plywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	59
Baldwin	125⅛	125⅝	126	124⅝
Balt & Ohio	104⅝	104	104⅝	103⅞
Bigelow Hfd	74½	74½	74½	—
Bingham	35	35	35	—
Bos & Albany	1.2	12	172	—
Bos Elev	[illegible]	81	83	83
Bos Elev pf	102	102	102	—
Bos El 1 pf	119	119	119	—
Bos & Maine	54	[illegible]	54	54
B & M pr pf	106	[illegible]	106	104½
B & M A	80	59	80	—
B & M A stp	66	66	66	—
Beth St	45⅞	44	45⅝	45
Bos & Prov	183	183	183	—
Cal & Ariz	69	69	69	—
Carson Hill	29	27	29	—
Cal & Hecla	16⅞	16	16⅝	16¼
Case & Chic	187	186	187	185⅛
Chic R I	68⅝	67⅞	68⅝	67⅝
Cliff	7	7	7	6
Cons Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Copp Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104⅛
Con Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	—
Chrysler	34	34	34⅛	—
Dodge A	23	23⅛	23	23
Don Stores	65	65	65	—
Du Pont	161⅛	158½	161⅛	[illegible]
East Butte	3	3	3	—
Eastern S S	46½	[illegible]	46½	[illegible]

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS

2100 Creole Synd	13	13	13⅛
900 Euro Oil	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
700 Mex Oil	31c	28c	31c
1100 Mountain Prod	24	24⅛	24½
7000 Northwest Oil	7c	5	5c
1100 Pantepec of Venez	12	11⅛	12
3400 Reiter Foster	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
800 Salt Creek Cons	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1800 Venez Pet	6⅛	6⅝	6⅝

MINING.

21000 Falcon Lead Min	74c	70c	74c
1300 Kay Copper	1 7-16	1⅝	1⅝
1200 Utah Apex Min	5⅝	5	5⅝

2,000-YEAR LEASES ARE MAKING HOLDERS HAPPY

Thousands of pounds profit are being made by some tenants of London City Corporation who hold leases of land drawn more than a century ago and are subletting these cheap sites at modern prices. To make things happier for these leaseholders their tenure has a long time to run—2,000 years. Some of the original leases of land owned by the corporation were drawn up 300 or 400 years ago and contain clauses making them perpetually renewable.

Forbes Sees No Reason for Poorer Business Prediction

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 8.

THERE is much big talk about our facing a period of poorer business, but let us examine the facts.

We shall discover that the customary forerunner of business depression do not exist today.

* * *

A TIGHTENING money market usually, although not always precedes sharp trade reaction. We assuredly do not have such a warning signal at present. In the country's financial center call loans are quoted at 4½ per cent., time loans at 3¾ to 4¾ per cent., commercial paper at 4½ to 4¾ per cent. Not only are new security issues [illegible] but corporations [illegible] paying bonds [illegible] payment before maturity. Our Federal Reserve Banks are [illegible] very ample reserves and the latest returns show a reduction in brokers' loans.

B. C. Forbes

* * *

THE PILING up of large quantities of surplus merchandise is another usual development on the eve of a general business setback. By following a hand-to-mouth policy of buying merchants have avoided unwieldly inventories and nearly all manufacturers have rigidly followed a conservative course in the matter of keeping production close to demand. The country, therefore, is in no danger of repeating its bitter experience of 1920-1921, when huge inventories brought on serious trouble when demand fell off.

* * *

THE IRON and steel industry used to be a favorite barometer especially with old timers. The new generation of economists attach less importance to its fluctuation. However, it is comforting to note that the iron and steel industry does not bespeak any considerable actual or immediate change in general conditions.

BANK CLEARINGS continue satisfactory. They were somewhat lower last week, but the October total was the highest since April.

* * *

THE STOCK market sometimes affords a clue to coming business events, although it has not always lived up to its reputation as a business prophet. Sometimes it has been a wild boom in speculative stocks, sometimes a severe collapse which has heralded nation-wide depression. The stock market had a boom very early in the year; it had a collapse towards the end of February and in the first week of March; since then it has been neither spectacularly weak nor spectacularly strong, nor has speculation of late reached unusual magnitude.

* * *

NOW, it does not necessarily follow that a period of quiet trade cannot possibly set in. The World War upset precedents, traditions, economic trends. What to expect tomorrow cannot be gauged by what happened yesterday.

Our own banking system, for example, is now entirely different, more efficient. Excellent railway service has encouraged merchants to transfer the burden of carrying goods to manufacturers. Installment buying on a large scale is a new, unchartered factor.

Therefore it is not entirely safe to dogmatize as to what may or may not happen.

* * *

IN view of the prevailing tendency to feel apprehensive, however, the foregoing facts would appear to be worth presenting.

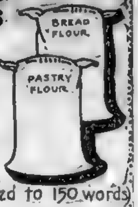
(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes)

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stock, or bonds, you will want expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made other than by mail.

Martha Lee's Homemakers Contest

Question Number 22



What is the difference between pastry and bread flour? (Answer limited to 150 words)

Answer: ____________________

Name: ____________________

Address: ____________________

cut on the dotted line

Today starts a new week of the Martha Lee Homemakers' Contest. The twenty-second question of the series. And the third lap of the race.

Just to make it more interesting and add a little excitement, we are giving more space in which to write. But count your words, for they must not exceed one hundred and fifty.

And here is the question:

"What is the difference between pastry and bread flour?"

Another delightful subject to dip into. And if there is any woman who doesn't like to dip into the flour barrel she doesn't belong in this contest. From dough to dough. From barrel to $500.

Beginning Oct. 14 for 32 consecutive publication days the Boston Evening American prints coupon containing a question on some phase of homemaking. Contest will end Saturday, November 20, 1926. Everyone is invited to enter this contest. Simply cut out the coupon and answer the question, or if you prefer, use other paper on which to write question and answer.

The first prize will be $500 in cash. Thirty-nine other cash prizes will be given. Second prize, $150; third prize $75; fourth prize $30; fifth price $20; then prizes of $10 each, and twenty-five prizes of $5 each.

Year's Greatest
USED CAR SALE

Bringing Automobile Ownership within reach of every New England family!

YOU New Englanders who have postponed buying an automobile in the belief you couldn't afford it—the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale is meant for you!

The Used Car Dealers—through this gigantic merchandising event—have made it possible for you to purchase a car—*practically on your own terms!* Cars of all makes and models are listed in American-Advertiser Classified Ads today.

Turn to Classification 140—a car you *can* afford to buy is listed there!

Year's Greatest
USED CAR SALE

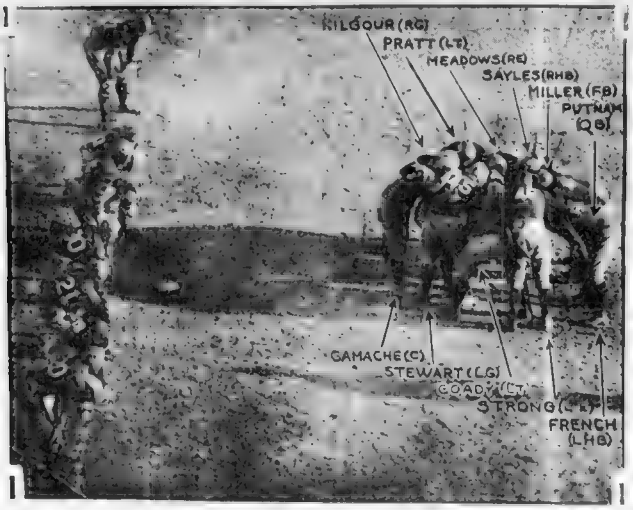
AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER
GREATEST DAILY AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Classified Ads

HARVARD ELEVEN IS BADLY CRIPPLED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

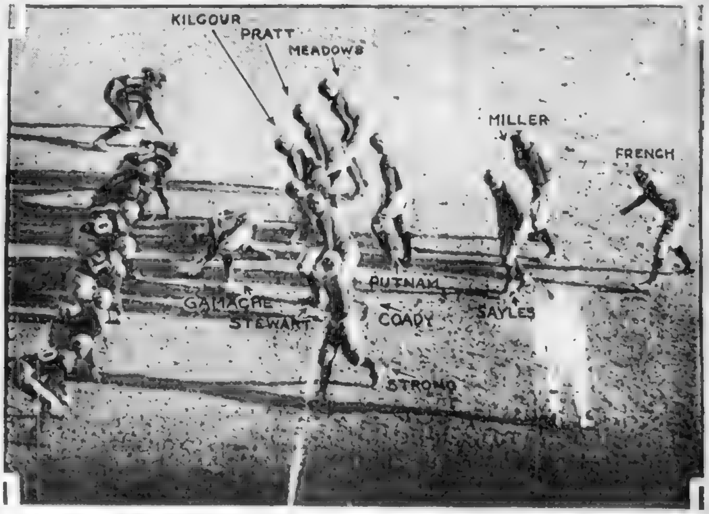
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1926

Harvard in Huddle ∾ *And Coming Out of Huddle* ∾ *In Game with Princeton*



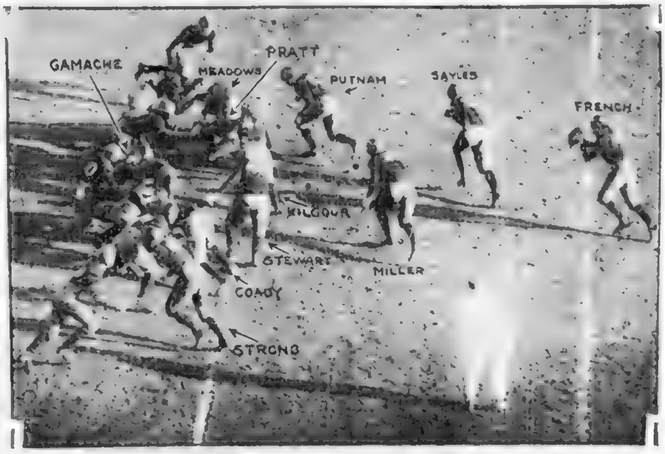
HOW IT STARTS

It will be noticed that the players so huddled fall out of the conference and hop into their positions without the loss of any time. Each player knows his position when the signal is called as he does his place in the Crimson line.



AFTER THE SECRET HAS BEEN UNFOLDED

Centre Gamache is first to pull away and take his position over the ball, followed by the rest of the team, who advance in fanlike formation. Notice the backfield players assume the same position after the breakup as they would were signals called



AFTER THE BALL HAS BEEN SNAPPED BACK

On this occasion French received the ball and is seen charging toward the right side of the Tiger line. Putnam is about to take out Moeser, Tiger left end, while Miller and Sayles act as interference in the effort to gain. These remarkable photographs were taken during the course of the Princeton-Harvard game by a Boston Evening American staff photographer, and shows step by step, the methods used by Coach Horween in his interpretation of the much-discussed huddle.

GRID GAME IS HELPED BY HUDDLE

Red Grange Says New Signal Calling System Is Boon to Gridiron

This is the second of a series of football articles by "Red" Grange, most famous of football players, written for the Boston Evening American. Grange will contribute daily stories during the remainder of the season.

By HAROLD (RED) GRANGE

World's Most Famous Football Player
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NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—There seems to be a [illegible] of opinion among both football players and coaches as to the value of the huddle system, the most marked innovation in football styles [illegible] and the coaches seem to have varying ideas as to the value of the huddle.

Red Grange

This plan, which groups all the other players around the man call-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

B. C. TO FACE STERN FOE

Major Cavanaugh's Eagles will get their hardest week of training since the season began starting [illegible]

[illegible] is a rip-roaring, twisting [illegible] fullback. Weighing over 2[illegible] pounds he hits a line like a ton of bricks. As yet this season no team has been able to stop him.

Harvard Coaches Hit By Player Injuries

By STED CHANDLER.

THE far from loquacious Arnold Horween could quite easily say "I told you so." Not that Harvard's head coach ever predicted a Princeton victory, but he certainly [illegible] the Crimson a 10-[illegible] favorite [illegible] over Tiger.

[illegible] come allegedly on fifth down. Furthermore they are only mildly injured.

[illegible]

The Tigers, however, accounted for three quite important members of Horween's retinue, namely, David Guarnaccia, Arthur French and Captain Clem Coady.

[illegible] known, but Horween himself said

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

TIGERS SNORT AT SHAFTS

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Princeton alumni, cheered by a 12 to 0 victory over the Crimson team today [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] comes but once a year; it may never come again."

GRIFFIN AND CORBIEY IN SALEM BATTLE

[illegible]

In the semi-final of eight rounds Johnny Barrett of Cambridge opposes Walter Olver of Fall River. Two [illegible]

WALTER BUTLER STAGES COME-BACK IN RING

[illegible]

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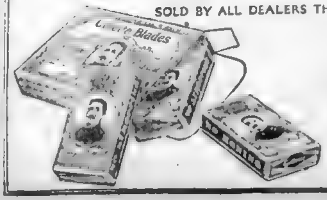

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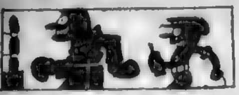
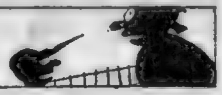


Curiosity May Not Be Relished By Some But It Is a Great Educator

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



YALE HIT BY STORM OF ABUSE

Students, Alumni and Press Take Rap at Old Eli System

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 8.—Howls against Yale's present football methods were voiced from several sources today.

There was a public protest against Yale's action in using only substitutes against Maryland Saturday. One came from the students, against continuing secret practice. In another Yale students, alumni and the public joined, asserting that Yale football should be investigated because for the first time three games have been lost in a row, none of them to Harvard or Princeton, without Yale being able to once score.

"While the coaches feel that Yale's showing will be satisfactory against Harvard and Princeton, the feeling here was today so critical regarding the general situation that the Quinnipiack and Union League clubs, the largest in New Haven, cancelled their reservations for special cars on the special train which will be run from here Saturday.

A report that a wholesale return of tickets of both the Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton games had today occurred was denied at the Yale athletic department.

TICKET SALE OVER TOP.

The Yale authorities insisted that Yale's entire allotment of 23,000 tickets for the game in Princeton had been oversubscribed by alumni and that the Yale management was now striving hard to fill applications from thousands of Yale men which could not be filled from the supply.

For the Harvard game the ticket situation was today declared to be even more acute. It is known that hundreds of Yale men have found themselves unable to pay the $4 demanded for tickets to the games with Princeton and Harvard this year, making another block of tickets which is available for the Yale management to dispose of in addition to those dissatisfied with the coaching system and with Yale's recent gridiron upsets.

To add to the complications the Yale management have begun to learn of acts of some hundreds of season tickets in turning them over to speculators to allow them the privilege of buying a ticket each [illegible] Princeton and Harvard [illegible]

COURIER RAPS SECRECY.

Yale has this Fall allowed a public sale of season tickets [illegible] the [illegible] Harvard and [illegible] Yale-Princeton [illegible] The [illegible] Yale [illegible] but upon [illegible]

The Yale Daily News [illegible] contained [illegible] editorial [illegible] Maryland or [illegible] New Haven [illegible] Yale [illegible]

"It is also [illegible] fact that the Yale [illegible] with the [illegible] the continuation of secret [illegible] better team cannot be [illegible] graceful defeats and Yale hasn't the proper [illegible] football at the present time. [illegible] a reminder of [illegible] football [illegible] to which Yale has [illegible] fallen.

Noble Is Lost to the Yale Squad for Season

New Haven, Nov. 8.—Yale today [illegible] Head Coach Tad Jones [illegible] week [illegible] team after the West Point disaster.

The coaches said that they hope to use the same playing crew against Princeton next Saturday and to make [illegible] against Harvard the following week and They [illegible] that the reason they used only substitutes against Maryland was to keep their [illegible] from injury and also to preserve the plays they have just taught the team intact for the Princeton game.

Little credit [illegible] the Yale coaches [illegible] a new Yale record.

"There is little hope that Larry Noble will play [illegible] and even less that Bruce Caldwell can be [illegible] Both are suffering from ankle injuries.

DEFINA, MEDFORD STAR, SUFFERS SUSPENSION

Quito Defina, Medford High's [illegible] candidate for [illegible] honors, was [illegible] Coach [illegible] Waltham contest to be played next Saturday at the [illegible] street stadium. He is a three-letter athlete, earning the awards in baseball, basketball and football. At the Tufts and Technology net tournament he was high scorer.

Pro Football Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Bears 24, Louisville 0.
Los Angeles 7, Providence 6.
Kansas City 16, Brooklyn 0
New York 20, Chicago Cardinals 0.
Duluth 0, [illegible] 0.
Hartford 16, Canton 7.
Pottsville 24, Akron 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 6, Wilson's Wildcats 2.
New York 21, Brooklyn 14.

Lack of Experience Responsible for Harvard's Defeat

By NICK FLATLEY

HARVARD has learned the bitter lesson that football renaissance cannot be accomplished in a few months. So Harvard will now settle down to brass tacks, hope for a chance to pinch out a victory against Brown's iron team, and cheer for a triumph at Yale.

The Princeton upheaval, led by the brilliant Slagle, was the outstanding event of another busy week, though there were equally surprising things happening elsewhere along the line.

Holy Cross dropped down from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied when Fordham, with its brilliant Zev Graham, managed to hold the score even. A fumble did it, but fumbles are part of the pastime.

Georgetown proved its undoubted class by polishing off Syracuse handily, and the Navy gave more evidence of championship calibre, if any were needed, by mopping up West Virginia Wesleyan.

Boston College stayed with the triumphant—and there aren't so many left—but had a real tryout against Villa Nova. Another clean record will be shattered at the Wigwam Saturday, for the Haskell Indians, who play the Eagles, haven't been beaten. They have run up some tremendous scores, too.

Maine with a continuous march of victory, has won the State title and has proved the sense of playing only opponents of its own class. Many a good little team gets wrecked tackling the giants. Consider B. U. and Tufts to name a couple.

As things look now, the national grid title will be claimed by at least half a dozen teams, and will be warred over merrily in the public prints until the first blizzard buries the game for another year.

N. Y. U. pulled a real surprise by outpointing Carnegie Tech, and will probably march to the finish unlicked.

The Harvard disaster was merely one of those things that happen to young teams. Horween had gambled to win on spirit. His team had worked itself in a winning frame of mind, and Arnold hoped that the same might survive the first assault of the Tiger.

It didn't, which was not surprising, and no real blame can be attached anywhere. Princeton came up with a good football team, as it always does for the last two games. The Tigers had the more experienced material, got the jump, and breezed through.

They had more stuff than the Crimson, which had only been a team for a couple of weeks, and couldn't assimilate everything. The Harvard line looked awfully good against Dartmouth, but the forwards were [illegible]. Princeton was anything else.

The Tigers showed that the right method of [illegible] forward is to hurry the passer. They did that to perfection and [illegible] all the Crimson [illegible] were [illegible] dash of fire, with the [illegible] the ball [illegible] before he was tossed for a mile loss [illegible]

The Harvard offense has not been perfected [illegible] to whip [illegible] kind of [illegible] around its [illegible] The [illegible] was a [illegible] to [illegible] with [illegible] ball and [illegible] him [illegible]

And the Crimson line, surprised by being beaten to it in the first few plays, never recovered poise nor confidence. Harvard played a fairly good football game, but couldn't profit by the hostile errors. The Tigers took advantage of every Stadium slip-up and thereby collected all their points. That is just about the difference between an experienced team and one that is still strange to the feel of victory.

Hugo Bezdek Out As Coach of Lions

Rumors fall in the football season like leaves in an Autumn rainstorm. There are rumors of coaches departing from the scenes of their present labors to enter newer and richer fields. There are rumors that other coaches are to be informed that their services are not indispensable. Yes, there are rumors.

One of the most startling rumors that has sailed through the football ether and impinged itself on the public ear is that Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics at Penn State since 1918, will be given his final pay check at the end of the present season. This, in spite of the fact that his contract has two more years to run.

Bezdek will be succeeded by either Bob Higgins, now of Washington University, St. Louis or by Dick Harlow of Western Maryland. Higgins is the likely man.

GEORGETOWN LEADS COLLEGE SCORING

New York, Nov. 8 (I N S)—Georgetown University still was in the lead today for national point scoring honors among the colleges, the Washington School having tallied 243 points against seven opponents. Lafayette was in second place with 227, Vanderbilt third with 208 and Southern California fourth with 199.

The remaining leaders were the Army and Colgate, 193 each, Pennsylvania and Stanford, 1[illegible] each, Penn State, 185, Syracuse 1[illegible], Minnesota, 182, and Dartmouth, 151.

FIELD GOALS BIG FACTOR IN BATTLES ON GRIDIRON

Field goals played an unusually conspicuous part in Saturday's gridiron battles in the East. Two placement kicks between the crossbars by Bucky O'Neil spelled the margin of Georgetown's victory over Syracuse, 13 to 7, while Paul Scull drop kicked Pennsylvania to a 3 to 0 triumph over Penn State.

Two placement goals by Ken Strong were the only scores made by N. Y. U. in beating Carnegie Tech, 6 to 0.

SOUTH BEND FANS PLAN TO AID IN ARMY'S ROUT

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 8.—The pride of South Bend in the achievements of the Notre Dame eleven has caused the Chamber of Commerce there to plan a special train to carry townspeople to New York for the Army game on November 13.

About 2[illegible] persons are expected to make the trip, leaving South Bend Friday night and arriving in New York Saturday morning.

GRID SILK PANTS SUFFER KAYO IN GOTHAM GAME

New York, Nov. 8.—The silk trousers of Captain Briante, plunging fullback of N. Y. U.'s undefeated Violets, which he wore for the first time with the rest of his team in the game with Carnegie Tech Saturday proved [illegible] as dataoic as the leather canvas.

Juarez Entries

TUESDAY, NOV. 9.

FIRST RACE—$[illegible], [illegible] three-year-olds and up, one mile [illegible] Alla [illegible] 109, T. J. [illegible] 109, No Ben 109, Peter Piper 1[illegible], [illegible] 109, Miss Joy 109, Swanson 109, xMaurice Mayne 105, Sans Leur 2nd 109, George James 1[illegible]

SECOND RACE, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (16). Katen, [illegible] 114, [illegible] 114, [illegible] 109, [illegible] 101, [illegible] 98, Amen 105, [illegible] 102, Forest Mary 1[illegible].

THIRD RACE, $[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (14). Prater T 1[illegible], [illegible] 109, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 98, [illegible] 103, [illegible] 98, Lawrence [illegible] 1[illegible], Lady Leading 103, [illegible] Gentry 1[illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible], A. N. Akin 106.

FOURTH RACE, $400, claiming, three-year-olds [illegible] Warsaw 114, [illegible] 101, [illegible] 108, [illegible] New York 1[illegible], [illegible] Liberty [illegible]

FIFTH RACE, $[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds [illegible] furlongs (10) White [illegible] 107, [illegible] 101, [illegible] 103, xAmmeral 1[illegible], [illegible] 111, Cornflower 112, Mar[illegible] Sweet [illegible] 109, Judge Pryor 108, Mabel [illegible] 108, xFairy's Bean 105, Harry T. 1[illegible], [illegible] Beaming 111, Fra de Jale 108.

SIXTH RACE, $[illegible], all ages, 5½ furlongs [illegible] Irene Beth 100, Kritonen 117, Judge Pryor 112, Big Sang 117, Valiant 104, [illegible] 112, Optimist 113, Canny Lady 117, [illegible] 10[illegible].

SEVENTH RACE, $[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1[illegible]) Wilmer [illegible] 100, Pearl [illegible] 106, Senator [illegible] 108, [illegible] 1[illegible], xKing [illegible] 102, St. Ans[illegible] 102, xBell's Meteor 103, [illegible] Seguin Jr. [illegible] 108.

EIGHTH RACE, $[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (12) Lasting Love 1[illegible], [illegible] 108, [illegible] 1[illegible], xMrs [illegible] 104, Tica 1[illegible], xMoon Brook 107, Hackamore 108, Weary Jack 1[illegible], [illegible] Wood 1[illegible], Gailford 10[illegible], Ode Eight 112, Giles 2nd 10[illegible].

Pimlico Entries

TUESDAY, Nov. 9.

FIRST RACE—$1,[illegible], two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs (1[illegible]) [illegible] Sunwise 1[illegible], aWhite [illegible] 115, Flying Su[illegible] 118, [illegible] 118, [illegible] 118, bPress 118, [illegible] bWayfair 118, Ami[illegible] 11[illegible], [illegible] 118, Larish 11[illegible]. aH. P. Whitney entry. bSagamore Stable entry.

SECOND RACE, $1,[illegible], claiming, maidens, all ages, one mile and seventy yards (13) [illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible] 110, [illegible] 95, [illegible] 110, Perth [illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible] 97, [illegible] 110, Brown [illegible] 97, [illegible] 113, xDeclare 110, Long Joe 1[illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible].

THIRD RACE, $1,[illegible], the Geranus Purse, all ages, six furlongs (14) [illegible] 108, aWise [illegible] 1[illegible], The Heathen 1[illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible], Worcester 1[illegible], Prince of Wales 1[illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible]. aK. [illegible] entry. bSagamore Stable entry. cH. P. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE, $3,[illegible], called Pimlico Special weight for age [illegible] all ages, one mile (9) [illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible] 120, [illegible] Cave 117, [illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible] 120, [illegible] 120, Prince of Wales 120. aH. P. Whitney entry. bW. M. Jeffords entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, two-year-olds, six furlongs (11) Flippant 1[illegible], Wandering Minstrel 115, Crystal Domino 115, Jim Crow 115, Flying Sand 1[illegible], Black Curl 115, Arrogant 11[illegible], Short Trail 11[illegible], Brush 106, Revolver 1[illegible], Woodburn 1[illegible].

SIXTH RACE—$1,[illegible], three-year-olds and up, mile and a half (6) Carom 1[illegible], Rejuvenation 1[illegible], [illegible] 10[illegible], Gatewood 10[illegible], Slaveen 107, Dancing Fool 11[illegible].

SEVENTH RACE, $1,[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (14) Bernard 110, Marion Marsh 112, [illegible] 11[illegible], xKing [illegible] 11[illegible], McAuliffe 115, Comet 11[illegible], [illegible] 11[illegible], Lord Martin 107, Milwick 11[illegible], xLadie Black 1[illegible], Mayne 11[illegible], xPheasant 1[illegible], Light View 113, x[illegible] 97. aJ. Livingston-Sunnyland Stable entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

HUDDLE HELP TO FOOTBALL, GRANGE SAYS

Continued from Page 13.

ing signals, takes the place of the time-honored custom of a quarterback shouting out numbers. It was introduced in the Middle West and has become more popular out there than in the East. I never played college football under any system except the huddle, and I saw few college teams which did not use it. I am told that only now it is being taken up to any extent in this section.

The criticism against the huddle is not without reason, though I am convinced that the system is far better for a team than the arrangement whereby a quarterback shouts his signals. Just as the latter custom frequently showed some player insisting that the numbers be repeated, perhaps because he missed one through the noise of the crowd, so the huddle system sometimes is delayed by a player arguing. It is then that slowing up occurs and the spectator becomes a bit weary.

Properly executed the huddle system takes up no more time than the signal shouting of other days, but the idea of conference makes it appear to be doing so. Many persons are under the impression that the players talk about a play just as they might discuss it at any other time but this is not the case. The general arrangement is for the signal caller to announce his plays by numbers just as the quarterback did in the days before the huddle.

Two numbers are sufficient when a team is well coached and playing good football. One number will let the men know what shift is to be used the other number tells the play that is to be tried.

No other conversation is required. Once the players have obtained the information they move into their positions. The ball is snapped according to a timing plan, or perhaps a passing signal, and the play is on.

The main advantage of the huddle, as I see it, is not to keep the signals away from the opposing team but to make the shift so quickly that it cannot always be properly matched. You recall seeing one team line up, start shifting players after the numbers are called out and then as each player on one team moves in a certain direction an opponent will move over to cover him. By the time the attacking team has completed its shift the team on defense has done the same and is fully prepared for the play.

Under the huddle system each of your players moves from a point behind the line to a certain point where he belongs in the particular shift play to be used. Meantime the opposing team is uncertain as to how you are going to line up your men. Before the opponents have the thing figured out, and have all your men properly covered, the ball has been snapped and the play is started.

The element of surprise attack is the main thing and the huddle system makes possible everything that the other system did on attack and at the same time launches the attack against a poorer defense.

As far as signals are concerned, I believe that it would sometimes be possible to give an opposing team your signals and at the same time beat the team. That sounds off to the man who has believed that the basis of football was a signal system which an opponent could not solve. Of course, it would be necessary to mix things up and try plays in unusual ways, but I still believe such a thing is possible. Surprise the other fellow and he can't stop you even if he knows who has been selected to carry the ball.

The huddle system needs some restrictions but fundamentally it is sound. As time goes on I believe that football will waste less time in working it than many consume now. Coaches who follow the signal shouting play will gradually be won over to the idea which never could have attained its present vogue if it did not have certain advantages to command it. I believe that it will not be long before we will regard as a curiosity a team which has a player shouting signals.

A coach who will insist on the signal shouting system puts his team under a handicap. By that I mean that he accepts conditions [illegible] to the other team and does not take advantage of similar conditions for his own. He allows opponents to build a defense to meet any shift of his opponents with an inadequate defense. When both elevens use the huddle neither has an advantage over the other.

I know that people will argue that the huddle [illegible] consume more time. As I said before, this appears to be the case but actual experiments have proved otherwise.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

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George S. Kaufman's Wise Cracking Comedy Hit
The BUTTER and EGG MAN with GREGORY KELLY
BRIMMING OVER WITH LAUGHS!

B. F. KEITH'S HANCOCK 2720
VAUDEVILLE HITS THIS WEEK
MATINEES Week Days Best Orch. Seats, 75c
300 Orch. Seats, 50c 2nd Bal., 40c
FIRST TIME HERE!
TRIN, Spanish Dancer
Gutenberg's Marimba Band
Florrie Le Vere, Harry Holman and Big Bill
KRAMER & BOYLE

KEITH ALBEE BOSTON
9.30 A. M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P. M.
ROD LAROCQUE In DeMille Sensation
Comedy "GIGOLO" Drama
Pathos Thrills
Vaudeville: Pilard & Hillier Review, Lockett & Page, Temple & Edwards & Morris, Frank Shields, Lauren & La Dare.
New! "The Invisible Voice." Hear It.

MODERN and BEACON
2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES Both Theatres
THE GLORIOUS COLLEGE ROMANCE
COLLEGE DAYS
25 GREAT FOOTBALL STARS IN AN EXCITING GRIDIRON GAME
"WOMAN POWER"

PARK THEATRE WASHINGTON and BOYLSTON
Tonight at 8.15 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CHARLES WAGNER Presents
MADGE KENNEDY
In a Charming Comedy of Love, Laughter and Lies
"LOVE IN A MIST"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER

Tomorrow Eve.—Jordan Hall
ILSE NIEMACK Violinist and ISIDOR GORN Pianist
Direction: Aaron Richmond—(Knabe)

THE REPERTORY
Bernard Shaw's Romantic Comedy
ARMS AND THE MAN
Even. at 8:15. Mats. Th. & Sat. at 2:15
Prices: 35c to $2. NO TAX.

HOLLIS LAST TWO WEEKS $2 MAT. WED.
THE WISDOM TOOTH
with THOMAS MITCHELL and A. Y. cast

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
Douglas McLean in "Hold That Lion"
VAUDEVILLE FESTIVAL
5—Big Acts—5

Howard
Follies of Pleasure Burlesque, with Clyde Bates, also BIBLO and Seeney, Pat White, Birdie and Ross and Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik." Something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
JIMMIE GALLAGHER and his Chester Inn Broadcasting Orchestra in person. Norma Shearer in "The Waning Sex." Lon Chaney in "The Penalty." Charlie Caine in "Romeo and Juliet." 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next week, "La Boheme," also Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE PLAYERS
Even. at 8.15 Mat. Tomorrow at 2.15
"APPLESAUCE"
It's All Applesauce What Home Comedy
Even. 1.00, 75c, 50c—Mats. 35c, 25c

FENWAY BEBE DANIELS
in "THE CAMPUS FLIRT"
Mae Busch in "FOOLS OF FASHION"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Adolphe Menjou and Alice Joyce in "The Ace of Cads," Buster Keaton, Sally O'Neill in "Battling Butler." Sunday Vodvil and Pictures. Sat. Children's Show. 10 A. M.
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Reginald Denny in "Take It from Me" Mae Busch in "FOOLS OF FASHION." Mon. Amateur Night.

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall in "SUBWAY SADIE" "The Four Diamonds" —6 Other Vaudeville Acts—6
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE Milton Sills in "MEN OF STEEL" George O'Hara in "GOING THE LIMIT"
UNIVERSITY THEATRE HARVARD SQ. Harold "Red" Grange in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY," Matt Moore in "The Mystery Club" (L. Felix Ferdinando and His Havana Orchestra.

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads" Robert Agnew in "RACING BLOOD"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Jimmie Evans' Revue, 25 People, Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagle in "The Waning Sex"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Mary Carr in "Somebody's Mother" Anita Stewart in "Morganson's Finish"
FRANKLIN PARK Big Double Feature Program. Matt Moore in "The Mystery Club." All Star Cast in "The Texas Streak." Select Vaudeville.
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Constance Talmadge in "The Duchess of Buffalo." Bert Lytell in "THE MODEL FROM PARIS"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Adolphe Menjou, the screen's ace, in "The Ace of Cads" Big Vodvil Show.
FIELDS CORNER Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads" Marie Prevost in "ALMOST A LADY"

EVERETT
RIALTO GLENDALE SQUARE John Bowers in "LADDIE" Herbert Rawlinson in "Midnight Thieves"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton in "DIPLOMACY" Buster Keaton, Sally O'Neill "BATTLING BUTLER"

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA Milton Sills in "MEN OF STEEL" Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads"

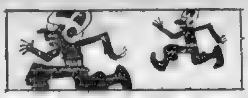
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN OPENS MONDAY NOV. 15 Vaudeville and Pictures. 2,500 Seats.
STRAND MALDEN Milton Sills in "MEN OF STEEL" Four Acts Paramount Vaudeville.
MYSTIC MALDEN Dorothy Gish in "NELL GWYN" 4 Big Acts Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MEDFORD John Bowers in "LADDIE" Richard Talmadge in "The Better Man"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon in "MEN OF STEEL" Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY All Star Cast in "LA BOHEME" Mildred Harris, Matt Moore in "The Mystery Club"
NEW RIVOLI NETOCO Douglas MacLean in "HOLD THAT LION" George O'Brien in "THE BLUE EAGLE"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE Emil Jannings in "VARIETY" Fred Humes in "THE YELLOW BACK"
OLYMPIA Janet Gaynor in "The Midnight Kiss." Wm. Fairbanks in "A Fight to a Finish." Vaudeville Bottoms No. 11 Vaudeville.
HAROS SOMERVILLE PLAYERS All This Week. "The Eyes of Youth" With Marion White, Herbert Ashton, Jr.



Popular Opinion Means Nothing to a Fellow Who is Down and Out

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SPORTS

→ By NICK FLATLEY ←

Deception Pays And Makes Hit | *New Method Smart Wild Rumors* *Fans Like 'Em*

BLUFF, WHEN GOOD, GOES OVER BIG

Nick Flatley

CLEVER deception, when there's nothing dishonest about it, wins as much praise as any other single thing in this dizzy universe. Bill Roper is now being lauded as the keenest of all the coaches, because he sold the world the idea that his star back, Jake Slagle, was too crippled to play against Harvard. And the world smiles, as it cheers, appreciating fully the humor of the situation. Mister Roper did almost the same thing with his great dodger last Fall, but he has a touch of genius in everything and spreads his propaganda just as he does his football knowledge. The bluff is as old as football, but the boys go to it with more finesse than used to be the case. Years ago the casualty list of the Yale team, with Harvard somewhere in the offing, looked like a Monday morning police record. The burly heroes all played in various games, but were fatally wounded just before the whistle ended the carnage.

This was all taken with a large dash of doubt. Though it did at times influence student opinion enough to make the betting on the big games change. Nowadays, they handle their fake cripples carefully. Slagle played less than an hour of football all year, so it was natural enough to believe that he was really hurt. He may have had some slight injury, but it was a great thing for his team and himself.

It handed Harvard the idea that Jake, who had been a pest for two football games in preceding years, was finally out of the way. And the Crimson never could get over the shock when Jake popped up, just as good as new, if not a little better.

PRINCETON ROOTERS BROKE THE HARVARD STUDENTS AS WELL AS THE GOAL POSTS.

The boys who throw away their hats at football games have really nothing important to cover with them.

WILD YARNS ALWAYS GO WITH SPORTS

RUMOR can travel faster than Jake Slagle. A humorous Harvard publication had Bill Roper passing out in an apoplectic seizure Saturday. And the word ran through the big crowd like wildfire. Half a dozen amateur reporters came rushing up to the press box with the news, after the game. Hundreds of Princeton men gathered at the locker building, alarmed by the yarn.

Bill was amused and proved that he isn't trite by not saying that the report was grossly exaggerated. There's usually something of the sort sprinkled about at all big sporting events. During the last World Series a story went round violently one night that Babe Ruth had been badly hurt in an automobile accident.

In 1914, the gossipers had Johnny Evers seized with an appendicitis attack the night before the series opened. A dozen different things were supposed to happen to Jack Dempsey in the last few hours before his Tunney fight. Probably Jack wishes now that some of them had, but that's apart. The sport fan loves gloomy gossip and must have it, even if he has to make it up. It adds to the gaiety of nations, but gives the poor reporters a little extra detective work that they don't need in the least.

PRETTY soon the good football teams will be passing Yale up as too soft for anything but early practice games.

Greatest Golf Shot That I Ever Saw

As Told to Jack Koford

By BILL REEKIE

Metropolitan Amateur Champion

PICKING out the greatest golf shot I ever saw is a difficult task, since I have played the game and watched it for so many years both in this country, and on the other side of the water.

There is, however, one that sticks in my mind as so masterly that it cannot be obliterated by other wonderful shots I've seen. It was made by Jerry Travers some years ago. Travers, you'll remember, won four amateur and one open championships in the heyday of his career. But I'll wager he never made a finer shot in any of his victories than he did in a foursome that I recall.

It had reached the eighteenth hole, all square. The hole was a par 4, some 275 yards in length, with a soggy remnant of a creek about 100 yards from the green. The fairway slanted down toward this water, and from its further side continued up a hill toward the putting carpet.

Travers smashed a beautiful drive straight down the alley. It was mid Summer, the ground well baked. The ball took so long a roll that it hopped over the creek and lodged in the mud just short of the far bank. The others were short, and all chipped safely to the green.

Now, the most difficult part of Jerry's position was the fact that if he played the ball, he not only had a terrible lie, but an almost impossible stance. His left foot could find solid support against the bank, but his right must be almost knee deep in the creek.

Still, he was not satisfied to drop back and take the penalty. Travers was none of your "safety-first" lads. If there was a chance to make the shot he intended doing it. So, into the creek he went, and took his stance.

Get that position in mind. The ball was partly imbedded in the ooze. Travers was deep in the water with his right foot, with his left foot propped against the bank. His stance was necessarily an awkward one, and awkwardness is reflected in the swing

He ripped into his ball with his mashie-niblick and it tore into the mud with such force that he was splattered with the muck from head to heels. But the ball shot cleanly out, straight for the pin. It hit within four feet of the hole, where the backspin held it almost stationary.

And then Travers very cooly climbed the hill, and sank his putt for a birdie. I have seen wonderful recoveries before, but never one, I think, made from such a terrible lie and under such inauspicious conditions. It won the match, of course, but even that was secondary to the splendid courage that Jerome Travers showed.

(Tomorrow—Willie MacFarlane)
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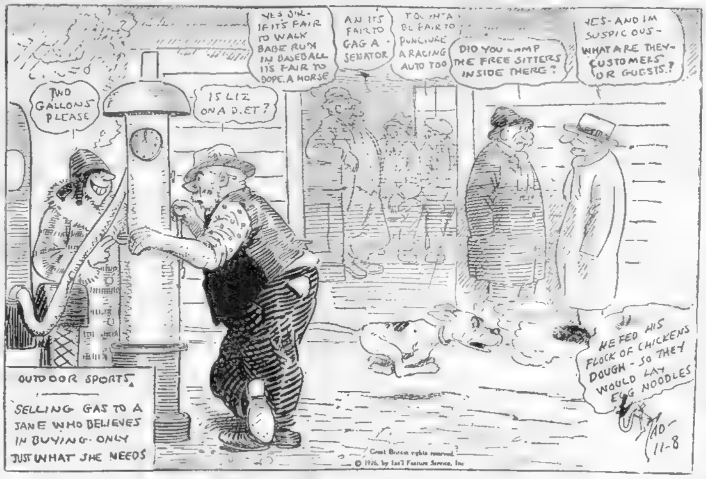
"a good cigar"
all-ways!

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD


TWO GALLONS PLEASE
IS LIZ ON A DIET?
YES SIR— IF IT'S FAIR TO WALK BABE RUTH IN BASEBALL IT'S FAIR TO DOPE A HORSE
AN IT'S FAIR TO GAG A SENATOR
TOUGHTA BE FAIR TO PUNCTURE A RACING AUTO TOO
DID YOU LAMP THE FREE SITTERS INSIDE THERE?
YES— AND I'M SUSPICIOUS— WHAT ARE THEY— CUSTOMERS OR GUESTS?
HE FED HIS FLOCK OF CHICKENS DOUGH— SO THEY WOULD LAY EGG NOODLES
OUTDOOR SPORTS
SELLING GAS TO A JANE WHO BELIEVES IN BUYING ONLY JUST WHAT SHE NEEDS
TAD 11-8
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LANE TO REMAIN ON BOXING COMMISSION

By JACK CONWAY

DAN LANE will be reappointed as a member of the Boxing Commission when Gov. Fuller returns from his vacation in Europe. This will be sad news for the army of office seekers who have an idea they are eminently qualified to regulate boxing in Massachusetts.

Lane and Eugene Buckley have been the working members of the Commission. The boxing law imposes the duties of chairman of the Commission on Col. Foote of the Department of Public Safety. As the Colonel has a hundred or so other State jobs which various legislatures have wished on him, and usually without an additional compensation, Lane and Buckley have been permitted to govern the young men who avoid serious contact with manual labor by keeping in close touch with the dear old boxing racket.

Lane's term as Commissioner expired last September. Since then he has been functioning as a hold over.

Jack Conway

There is no reason why he should not be reappointed other than the fact some of our worthy citizens would like his civic standing and the incidental salary that goes with the position of Boxing Commissioner. As a Boxing Commissioner, Lane has been highly successful.

LANE'S friendship for Attorney Charles H. Innes, Republican leader and close personal friend of President Coolidge, is one of the reasons why those young men seeking his job and SALARY hoped to have him removed The claim that Innes and Fuller do not attend the same tea parties. These gentlemen failed to consider that the Republican leaders do not permit their personal feeling to interfere with the welfare of their party machine.

Then if memory serves me right Lane was appointed to the Boxing Commission by former Governor Channing Cox, still a very powerful figure in the Republican party and a possible candidate against David I. Walsh two years hence.

Please don't worry about the future of Dan Lane. Spend the time trying to improve yourself.

HONEYBOY Finnegan will do the boxing part of his training for his battle with Chick Suggs on Next Monday night at a gym in Lowell. Finnegan is living at Martin Flaherty's health farm at Wamesit. He will do his road work at Wamesit, but each afternoon he will motor to Lowell, three miles away, and do his boxing at the same gym where Al Mello works out.

I have been asked to rate the heavyweights. Here is my list. Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney, Jack Dempsey, Paul Berlenbach, Jim Maloney, Jack Renault, George Godfrey, Harry Wills, Harry Persson.

How do YOU class the big boys? Let us hear from you.

TOM GOODWIN gives us the following classificat[illegible] of featherweights:

Finnegan and Suggs (take your pick), Red Chapman, Benny Bass, Sammy Fuller.

Maybe you will agree with him.

Treat Beats 'em Again

TREAT'S PREDICTIONS:	THE ACTUAL SCORES:
Princeton 17, Harvard 10.	Princeton 12, Harvard 0.
Boston College 16, Villanova 7.	Boston College 19, Villanova 7.
Holy Cross 14, Fordham 3.	Holy Cross 7, Fordham 7.
Yale 31, Maryland 0.	Maryland 15, Yale 0.
Syracuse 14, Georgetown 7.	Georgetown 13, Syracuse 7.
Williams to beat [illegible]yan.	Williams 23, Wesleyan 14.
N[illegible] to beat W. Va. Wesleyan.	Navy 53, W. Va. Wesleyan 7.
Pitt to beat W. Virginia.	Pittsburgh 17, W. Virginia 7.
Columbia to beat W. and M.	Columbia 13, W. and M. 10.
Penn to [illegible] Penn State.	Penn 3, Penn State 0.
Dartmouth to beat B. U.	Dartmouth 32, B. U. 0.
Carnegie Tech to beat N. Y. U.	N. Y. U. 6, Carnegie Tech 0.
Lafayette to beat Rutgers.	Lafayette 37, Rutgers 0.

Harvard Squad Hit By Player Injuries

Continued from Page 13.

"If his rib isn't broken it's just as badly injured as if it were broken. He will not be able to play against Brown."

WORK FOR REGULARS.

French, whose work throughout the game was pleasing to the coaches, got cracked on the head nearly every time he carried the ball and is consequently in a somewhat dazed condition. Captain Coady, endeavoring to check the fierce charge of the Nassau linemen, was the recipient of a severe manhandling of the sort that only an abused lineman can get. Both he and French, however, are expected to come around by the end of the current week.

Work will go on in Cambridge in its regular course until the end of the season. There will be no stunt pulled against the Bears such as Yale pulled against Maryland. Harvard's regulars, all those who are whole, will fight it out with the McLaughery clan, and they will be drilled this week to expect another afternoon as strenuous as that provided by Roper's contingent.

It is fair to say, of course, that Harvard's objective now is Yale But the team cannot afford, under any light, to pass the Bruins over summarily. To effect a successful year the Crimson team must subdue both of its remaining opponents, and that is precisely what the coaching regime is working to accomplish.

"Harvard played an awfully dumb game in some ways," Horween acknowledged. "We didn't capitalize Princeton's mistakes and we had plenty of our own. Our line was outplayed, but I expected the Tiger line to be good in spite of predictions to the contrary. We still have a lot to learn."

TOUGH SPOT FOR SOPHS.

In criticizing Harvard's showing it is not amiss to call attention to the fact that the burden of responsibility on this Crimson team falls almost entirely upon the youthful and inexperienced shoulders of sophomores. It is a situation which always is disastrous for the present while auguring much for the future. There is no position quite as gruelling mentally as that of a sophomore football player, in his first big game, realizing that upon him rests an important obligation

One short year of football behind these men and they will have acquired the necessary confidence. And with that confidence gained the experience is absorbed much easier. But Harvard this season has been faced with that problem—upon the sophomores the burden It is hardly just to expect miracles from them.

In the meantime, Harvard's noncommittal coaches are spending the time in which they might be talking in working. They know the weaknesses of their team. They are striving to erase them from the sheet.

Horween was asked for a forecast of the ensuing fortnight.

"Brown is a great team," he announced—we hoped preparatory to a meaty dissertation. "So is Yale, against Harvard . . . well, I guess I'll eat . . ."

TREAT ENJOYS GREAT DAY

Herb Treat, the Boston Evening American football expert, had nine winners, three losers and one tie in the week-end gridiron clashes. His best prediction—that Princeton would defeat Harvard, 17 to 10, was among the REAL surprises of the day.

Most of the experts and all the wiseacres had the Crimson to win and Harvard went into the fray a popular choice to win

Treat came within three points of picking the actual score of the Boston College-Villanova combat. He had Boston College winning, 16 to 7 but Major Cavanaugh's charges "put it over," 19 to 7. Clever picking that.

Treat—and all the rest of the experts—got tripped up on the Yale-Maryland game when stubborn Tad Jones, coach of Old Eli, kept a team of substitutes playing against the Southerners in the face of inevitable defeat.

New York University, by its 6 to 0 defeat of Carnegie Tech and Georgetown, with a 13 to 7 triumph over Syracuse, provided other upsets. The Fordham-Holy Cross tie game, also was something in the nature of a surprise pastry.

CLOVER RIDGE DON IS JUDGED BEST SETTER

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Clover Ridge Don, an English setter of 1925 breed, owned by Mrs. R. Byrne of Dewitt, N. Y., received first prize in the Nebraska Kennel Club's annual show. Four hundred and twenty dogs from various parts of the country were entered

JOHN M'GRAW, LEADER OF GIANTS, LOSES FATHER

Cortland, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—John McGraw, father of John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, died at his home in Trenton today, aged eighty-two years. He had been in failing health for seven years.

Drive your own car home tonight Profit through the special used car values offered during "Year's Greatest Used Car Sale" in American-Advertiser Classified Ads. (See Classification 140.)

SIMONIZ
YOU SHOULD SIMONIZ YOUR CAR

B. C. HIGH CUTS LEOMINSTER OFF SCHED

By EDDIE DONDERO.

"Boston College High has played its last game with Leominster on the gridiron," declared Jack Heaphy, Eaglet mentor today. "Playing eleven men and being stoned by the gallery gods is expensive amusement but the miserable reception tendered us by the misfits up-State is not excusable," he continued.

Eddie Dondero

"The break in athletics came following a whitewash the Maroon and Gold handed Leominster over the week-end. It didn't meet with the approval of the "Get 'Em Boys," who threatened us with everything but riot guns.

"With but one minute to play it rained rocks on our bench, fortunately nobody was hurt. Clean football was displayed by both clubs and the officials who were more to be pitied than razzed had to be escorted from the playing surface by a score of bluecoats.

"Then the fun began. Play that crowd again next year, I guess not," Heaphy told the writer.

Those acquainted with Boston College's former phenomenal centre know that he doesn't often complain.

No reflection is being cast on the Leominster football team or its athletic directors by Coach Heaphy. He does not hold them responsible for what happened

Could you use another car? Year's Greatest Used Car Sale is your opportunity to buy a good car Right! See Classification 140, today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

Tunney Tells of Trip To Battle Scene Through Air

CHAPTER THIRTY

This is the thirtieth chapter of Gene Tunney's own story—written by himself—of his life and fighting career, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American

By GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion.

I FLEW from my Stroudsburg camp to the Sesqui-Centennial ringside in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, the afternoon of the fight. Casey Jones, a raring-to-go aviator, was my pilot. That flight sent my followers into a panic and added ten years to Tex Rickard's age.

Looking back, I realize that the airplane trip a few hours before I was to step into the ring against a great Champion was an action insp[illegible]ed by foolish thought. Its results might well have been tragic.

As it was, the fumes of the exhaust and the rocking motion of the plane when we went into bumpy atmosphere made me quite wobbly and my legs were still shaking as I climbed dizzily from the plane at the League Island landing field, twenty minutes before I was scheduled for the weighing in ceremonies.

I had made up my mind to take the plane trip some three weeks ahead of the contest. I thought the five-hour jaunt by either automobile or train would be too monotonous and too tiring.

Knowing, however, that such an announcement of my plans would bring a storm of protest from Billy Gibson and Tex Rickard, I took but one friend into my confidence. He is a Cleveland newspaper man

I remembered when the Fon[illegible] the barne[illegible] on [illegible] Island [illegible] the death of two of the crew. My friend came to me with the press accounts of that tragedy and exclaimed:

"Now read this and tell me you are going to have sense enough to ride to Philadelphia by train instead of in a plane."

But despite my friend's plea, nothing could persuade me to cancel the plane trip. But I tell you I wished I had taken his advice ten minutes after the plane had left Stroudsburg. When I finally arrived at Philadelphia, I was a tired and sick young man.

The big crowd could be heard from my dressing room as I chatted with my pals there. But I was not excited. Then [illegible] twenty minutes before I was called to the ring, a most absurd scene occurred in my room. I still don't know how to figure it out. It was this:

Referee Reilly Warns of Boxing Rules

The referee of the bout, Tommy Reilly, a short, chunky chap, came in accompanied by Frank Weiner, chairman of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission. Mr. Weiner introduced Reilly, who said he wanted to discuss the rules with me. As there had been conferences between my representatives and Dempsey's a day or so before, I thought this strange and said as much. I also added:

"I am very well acquainted with the rules. Is there any change? How about the rabbit punch?"

"Barred," replied Reilly.

"How about the kidney blow?"

"Barred"

"Then," I said "I'm satisfied. Are you going to enforce those rules?"

Reilly then replied

"Yes, I am going to enforce them. I want you," with a very firm accent on the "you", "you to know that this is not to be a pink tea. This fight is going to be an honest one and I don't WANT ANY COMPLAINTS OR ALIBIS FROM THE LOSER!"

I was flabbergasted. What did this sort of talk mean? I tried hard to keep my head and succeeded. I managed to say:

"What do you mean?"

Reilly replied:

"I'm telling YOU that I'm in there to have an honest fight and you both will be treated as though you are strangers to me."

"Well," I said, still trying to figure what this man was attempting to pull, "you ARE a stranger to me. And, what is more, you go and tell Mr. Dempsey just what you told me!"

Tunney Plays With Jack O'Brien

I think if he had told this sort of thing to Dempsey he might have been thrown out on his ear, big fight, big purse or not. It was the funniest psychology I ever ran against this having a r[illegible] come to me of the principals and suggest by inference that [illegible] fighter was going into the arena to get killed.

That talk about "no complaints and no alibis" made me feel pretty bumptious at the time. However, I cooled down and Jimmy Bronson and Bill McCabe will tell you that I leaned back in my chair and slept for ten minutes.

I was the first in the ring. I got quite a hand and recognized a few of my sports writer friends and others near my corner. Dempsey followed I imagine about four or five minutes later.

We had been given as many rolls of gauze as we wanted and a yard of white adhesive tape. While I was taping my hands, I kidded the life out of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, one of Dempsey's handlers, and also one of the craftiest and most able boxers of the [illegible] era.

I would make be[illegible] that I wanted [illegible] HIDE [illegible] hands while taping them, and I had Philadelphia Jack bo[illegible] to one side and the other.

(Tomorrow I will tell you of the fight.)
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Alteration Sale Suits to Order $12.75

My lease at 279 Washington St. runs out the 1st of January, and I have released the whole of the upper part of this building, together with the store, which will necessitate working under adverse conditions in the month of January as I intend to make this store all over, putting the workrooms on the top floor and having the cutting rooms, delivery and ready-to-wear clothes on the second floor.

This means that $100,000 worth of woolens must be disposed of between now and the first of January. I will feature a *16-oz. all wool worsted fabric in gray, brown and blue* that I will make to your measure irrespective of size up to 60 breast.

Suit to Order $12.75

Samples and simple system of self measurement sent on receipt of 2c stamp.

Uncalled for Overcoats as low as........$10.00
Uncalled for Suits as low as........$10.00
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MITCHELL The Tailor
279 WASHINGTON ST.
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My Providence Address 60 Dorrance St.

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Resonance in Violins

GERMAN manufacturers who are experts in judging violins, have advanced the theory that the exceptional resonance of some of the famous Amati violins is due to the lime salts with which the instruments are stained.

Liabilitu Over Tuberculosis Cut in Half

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

THE liability of you and your family to tuberculosis is only about half what it was fifteen years ago, although I have not the exact figures for the United States before me at this writing.

I, however, have before me a contribution by Sir Arthur Newsholme (London Lancet) as to progress made in England, a progress that may be taken as an index of our own country.

This writer states that although the death rate from tuberculosis of the lungs has decreased in England since 1871 from 2.22 per thousand to 0.84, a decrease of 63 per cent., tuberculosis nevertheless continues to be one of the chief causes of death and perhaps the most frequent source of adult disability, as well as the chief factor in producing dependent widows and children.

Like cancer, tuberculosis kills more than half its victims during the working years of their life, from twenty to sixty-five, but tuberculosis kills 97 per cent. under sixty-five, while cancer only kills 60 per cent.

The death rate in England has been considerably reduced in the last ten years, except for the age periods of twenty to twenty-five in women. The mortality at this period is undoubtedly due to unemployment and the increasing migration of young people from rural communities to large towns, where tuberculosis is more prevalent.

Although the figures of child mortality are much less than they were and deaths from tuberculosis between birth and five years are not so frequent, the number of victims is still enormous, and one of the most urgent problems of public health and of general medical practice is how to minimize risks of infection during the first five and especially during the first two years of life. The removal of risk from infected milk only covers a fraction of the danger, for most children suffer from a tuberculosis which is not pulmonary, and of which only a minority of cases are caused by infected milk.

It is important to continue and extend precautions against infection from this source, but the bulk of the problem will not be solved alone by this precaution. It seems probable that an infant at birth is like a member of a savage race; he has not yet acquired any immunity.

Why do certain children survive and others die of tuberculosis in the same mixed community and even in the same family?

This may be explained by assuming that the result depends on how any times the child has been subjected to infection, and what was the intensity of that infection.

A child who encounters slight infections, we are informed, develops its own immunity, but one who is severely infected early in life will die or remain permanently injured by the disease.

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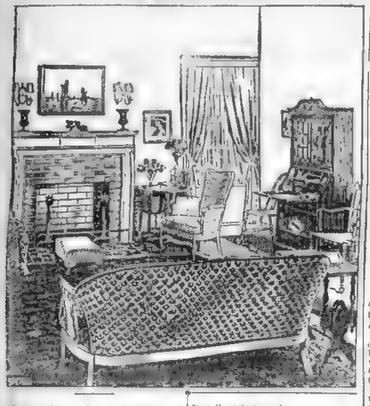
Furnishing the Home

—By Marian Moore—



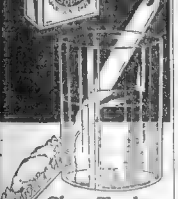
DO not be afraid of colors. A neutral scheme results in a negative room; it saves one from blunders but seldom achieves individuality. The pattern on the back of this davenport is a fine tonic for a toneless room and constitutes a set-out arrangement, that is to say the placing of the couch and end table away from the wall and opposite the fireplace, with the decoration radiating towards the walls from these two centres.

This scheme, however, is not always advisable and should not be used when the room is less than 14 feet wide. Even in large rooms care must be taken that an attractive picture should be presented from every entrance door.

If the room is small and there is a blank wall section exactly opposite the fireplace, the arrangement suggested here may be adopted, with the difference that the couch will be right up, against the wall.

(Write to Marion Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about your home furnishing problems, sending stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

(c) A. H. B.



Clean Teeth—free from film

To protect the enamel of the teeth from the danger of albuminous film, use baking soda, either ARM & HAMMER BRAND or COW BRAND, as a dentifrice: spread the soda on a moist brush or pour a little in the palm of your hand, dip a moist brush in the soda, and brush the teeth thoroughly—it keeps the mouth wholesome and keeps the teeth free from film.

Both of these famous brands of baking soda are made by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., and both are the same product—pure bicarbonate of soda of the finest quality, a household necessity with a hundred important uses, a friend of the whole family—get a package today at your grocer's.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
27 Cedar Street New York

Advertisement

MEN LIKE IT FOR BREAKFAST

New Oats is a real improvement on oats

Men who have always said: "You can't improve on oatmeal" change their minds at their first taste of New Oats. For here is a hot cereal with every quality of oatmeal—and more besides. One with a new—a better flavor—that is always light and delicate.

New Oats is the latest achievement of the Kellogg kitchens. It is a blend of oats and whole wheat, including the bran. All the exquisite flavor and goodness of each have been combined to create a marvelous, new flavor and a well-balanced food. It's a tempting combination that makes you want to keep on eating.

New Oats comes to you pre-cooked, through and through, so that you get every bit of the marvelous flavor and texture. All you need do is to cook it three minutes in boiling water before serving. Try a package today. Your grocer has New Oats.

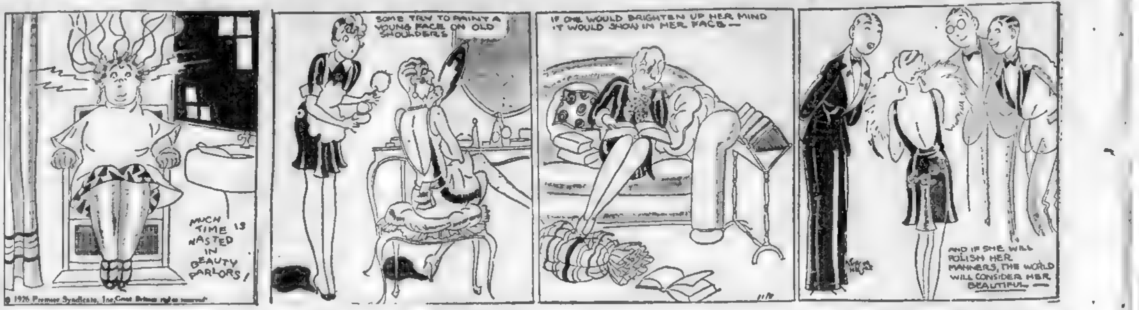
Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek

Kellogg's NEW OATS

"You Said It, Marceline!"

On "Beauty and Polish"

By Marceline d'Alroy


MUCH TIME IS WASTED IN BEAUTY PARLORS!
SOME TRY TO PAINT A YOUNG FACE ON OLD SHOULDERS
IF ONE WOULD BRIGHTEN UP HER MIND IT WOULD SHOW IN HER FACE—
AND IF SHE WILL POLISH HER MANNERS, THE WORLD WILL CONSIDER HER BEAUTIFUL—

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IN SOME little BEAUTY parlors
MUCH BEAUTY IS FOUND, and
OFTEN, in the SAME little
Parlor, much TIME is WASTED.
For A BARN is STILL a barn EVEN when
Covered with A NEW COAT of paint, whereas
A beautiful and dignified EDIFICE is STILL
Beautiful AND dignified WITHOUT CONSTANT
REPAIRS
SOME WOMEN try to paint a YOUNG FACE
on
OLD SHOULDERS, but they DECEIVE no one
But THEMSELVES. What MOST WOMEN
need
Is NOT PAINT—but lots of POLISH.
If A WOMAN would BRIGHTEN UP her MIND
It would SHOW in her FACE, and if she
Would POLISH her MANNERS, the world
Would consider her BEAUTIFUL.

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Poor, Little, Plain, the Girl Who Tried to Be Agreeable

By WINIFRED BLACK

THERE they were in the smart ish restaurant—the man and the two women.

They sat at the table next to me, and before we had been in the place ten minutes I began to wonder if I could not bribe the waiter to spill something on the man—hot soup preferably. And ice water on the woman—the pretty woman with the dangling earrings and the smart boyish bob and the smile of condescending superiority.

Only it was no use thinking of the ice water, for this particular restaurant is in London, and when you ask for ice water with your dinner or before your breakfast you are looked upon as a crude outlander, don't you know.

The waiter was quite hopeless. He never would have guessed what I meant. Hints would mean nothing in the world to him. You would have to draw a map and put it all down in writing and sign on the dotted line, or he would not have the faintest idea what you were going to say, good honest soul, with his mind fixed on tripe and whiting and musty and bitters.

But the man at the table really did need a little attention—he certainly did. He was rather a goodish-looking man, very smartly dressed, and the woman with him was smartly dressed, too, and she would have been pretty if she had not looked as if she were sound asleep most of the time.

The other woman was not pretty at all. She was plain, but she had such an eager, vivid, hopeful face and such a pair of deep wistful eyes! Not so very well dressed, not so awfully prosperous looking—some sort of a poor relation, there was not a doubt of that.

The man was determined to make her keep her place! And so was the woman with the dangling earrings. And yet the story of the three people was written all over them in letters that the slowest mind could read.

Beauty was the younger sister. Plain was the older sister, and, dear me, how Plain has worked and sacrificed and suffered for Beauty.

Plain works for her living, and rather a good living she makes too, for she has energy and ambition and brains, has Plain.

But she has never been able to save a penny. You see, Beauty has always been delicate—not ill exactly, but not quite "up to" work of any sort. She can make her own frocks when she has to, and wave her own hair and do her own nails and shop for her own smart slippers and the pretty scarfs she makes such a point to wear—but she is a beauty, and beauties must always be looked at.

Plain looked after Beauty and Beauty caught a husband, and they have been traveling on the Continent, and Beauty managed to get Plain invited to dinner. They slipped into the little restaurant that is only just smartish and not smart, and while they were about it they showed Plain just where she belonged—distinctly in the background.

Poor Plain tried so hard. She made hopeful little jokes, and brother-in-law stared and sister would not even smile. She asked questions and was not even answered.

Poor Plain! She was so happy and so eager when she came into the place, and when she left, Beauty and husband exchanged looks over Plain's head. Poor Plain will never be asked out with them again.

Not unless she saves some money and gets on a bit herself. Poor Plain! I hope she does not realize the situation.

I wish I had knocked the water bottle over when I went past the table.

It would have been fun to see Beauty and her husband not so perfect and so superior—for a few minutes, anyhow.

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Suitable Gifts for the Little Folks

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

AS the holiday season approaches millions of grownups are wondering about a suitable book for the children they love. Of all the gifts that the average child receives, it is the good story book that delights him longest.

Mrs. Elsa H. Naumburg of the Child Study Association of America has recently compiled a most excellent list of books for children.

She says in her foreword "The child needs a mirror of life. Poor books and poor pictures are mirrors with distorting flaws, while good books and pictures furnish insight and direct the lines of growth."

Joyous rhymes and jingles for the little tots and merry animal stories that will make him laugh are always in favor.

The little fellow of kindergarten age is interested in whatever pertains to ships, wagons, trains, engines, airplanes, motors and fire engines. He wants to know about farmers, shepherds, soldiers and the workmen who supply his food and clothes and playthings.

And then come the fairy tales. But those that induce a feeling of pain or fear or horror should be avoided. Fairy stories that develop the imagination and the creative ability and those that carry lessons of love and kindness and respect are always available.

Do you recall the effect your reading matter had upon you when you were a child? Do you remember how you wept over the trials of your favorite heroine? How the noble deeds of your hero inspired you so that you fairly ached for a chance to sacrifice yourself for another? Do you remember the softening influence, the subdued sort of feeling, the intense desire "to be good" that certain of your books brought to you? Perhaps you can trace your most lasting lessons in truth and honor to the pages of a certain book that you enjoyed. Many people can—and many of them lacked that opportunity.

"I was starved for something to read when I was a child," said a certain literary woman, "and about the only books I had were 'How Rollo Learned to Work' and 'The Hard-Hearted Woman.' One was a baby book and the other was vile."

Most girls and boys have an age—somewhere between ten and fifteen—when they pine and yearn, and long for interesting books. To spend a rainy afternoon, alone and undisturbed with an absorbing story is a wonderful piece of luck in their estimation. And if that story carries subtle suggestions of right living and right-thinking it will do much toward that child's character building.

For the older boys and girls there are more and more desirable books and more and more undesirable ones published every year. And it is during the grammar school years that young people's standards are fixed and their characters molded. Parents who take time to examine the books their children read and make sure that they are helpful as well as entertaining are using a mighty influence for good at very small cost.

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Sleep Helps Beauty

By MARIA JERITZA.

"PLAY, sleep and a hobby!" These three aids to health and beauty are listed by a well-known physician as preventives of old age.

The modern woman wishes and is determined to retain all her charm, beauty and sense of well-being, which means youth. Mothers like to be mistaken for older sisters of their daughters—and often are.

Most of us realize how greatly recreation aids us in keeping young and well, so we crowd all we can of it into our busy lives. Likewise most of us have a hobby nowadays whether it be horseback riding, bridge, collecting antiques or a flower garden. Whatever the hobby may be, it gives a stimulating interest to our leisure hours.

But the third ingredient in this youth-and-beauty formula is seemingly more interesting and is too often neglected—we fail to get beauty sleep.

There's so much to be done that is more important than sleeping away the hours, that the average woman crowds a thousand and one interests into her life, which in turn crowd out sleep.

I know a woman who retires early enough to permit precious hours of beauty sleep before midnight. But she reads in bed until all hours. Once she read all night. Is it any wonder there are deep circles and bags of flesh underneath her eyes?

Another young girl of my acquaintance fills her evenings to the brim. One night she goes to a dance, the next she takes a singing lesson while a third evening is given over to feverishly sewing on a new frock or pretty lingerie—and so on.

Never is one evening given to a restful health and beauty regime, and bed by 9 or 10 o'clock. She must arise early because she is an office worker and commuter. This girl is still in her early twenties, yet her fresh loveliness is beginning to fade. Lack of sleep is a short cut to old age.

To a great extent sleeplessness is a habit. You can, if you permit yourself to do so, acquire the habit of lying awake at night, thinking and worrying.

If you do not sleep well, ask yourself what the cause may be. Are you drinking too much tea and coffee? It will pay you to omit them from your diet.

You may include too much rich food, sweets and starches in your meals, causing gas and intestinal indigestion. Very likely you fail to get enough fresh air.

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Fads and Fashions

Interesting in Vests—Is a safe investment for the Winter, for many tailored frocks will be worn with detachable vestees, especially of washable radium tucked in wide or narrow effects. Boyish or convertible V collars are equally correct in these smartly tailored fronts.

Those Seeking Monotony — Can achieve a monotone effect by matching their Fall frock with exactly the same shade of chiffon hose. Stockings are being shown in all of the red, green, brown and blue tones now being featured in costumes.

Seeking Hidden Treasure Is intensely interesting especially if we can get it in our own purse. "Treasure Island Calf," which is a monotone suede, marked to represent a pirate's map, is the latest Parisian fad for handbags of all shapes and sizes.

An Infinite Variety—Is expressed by the patterns by the English sport hose of silk and wool mixture. Zig zag stripes are greatly favored, and so are plaid, striped and diamond effects. Two and three-toned color combinations are artistically blended.

Cuticura SOAP

Cuticura Soap
MEDICINAL & TOILET

Best For The Skin

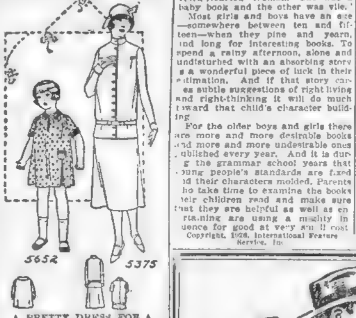
Because it cleanses, invigorates and preserves the skin, scalp and hair. Used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, it prevents pore-clogging, pimples, blackheads, and other annoying irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23T Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Boys' Wild Hair Can Be Kept Combed with

SLIKUM

The liquid hair dressing—no grease.



A PRETTY DRESS FOR A LITTLE GIRL

5652. Wool challie with trimming of silk is here depicted. This is also a good model for wash materials, for wool crepe or crepe de chine.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make the dress for a 4 year size as illustrated, will require 1⅝ yards of 36-inch figured material, together with ⅜ yard of plain material for inserts, and for facings on pockets, collar and cuffs.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

5375. Misses' Dress

Cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 4¼ yards of 40-inch material if blouse is made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves 3¾ yards will be required. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 1⅞ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.____________

Size____________

Name____________

Street____________

City____________

State____________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Winter Overcoats should be refreshed once each month. It gives you double the wear and makes you look your best.

Clothes that protect your body also reflect your success

A good-looking overcoat covers a multitude of faults in other garments. Be well-dressed on the street by keeping your overcoat spick and span. It costs so little with the Golden Bell Process. We call and deliver promptly in every part of Greater Boston.

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BOSTON
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PROVIDENCE
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Gaspee 1840

You Don't Need to Carry Your Garments
USE OUR TELEPHONE

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS
Malden 2000

Keep Eliminative System Active

Proper Functioning of Blood Filters Essential to Good Health.

GOOD health is largely a matter of good elimination. To be well, one must not only provide the bodily machinery with proper food, rest and exercise, but must keep the eliminative system active in the removal of food and tissue "ashes"—poisonous waste products of bodily combustion.

It is the function of the kidneys to keep the blood-stream free from these toxic materials. But sluggish function permits retention of some of this poisonous waste and as a result, one is apt to feel listless, tired and achy. A dull, nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning just as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions.

More and more people are recognizing the value of assisting the kidneys at such times with a stimulant diuretic.* *Doan's Pills* have established a nation-wide reputation in these conditions. Users everywhere recommend them. ***Ask your neighbor!***

**Diuretics are agents which increase the secretion of the kidneys.—Encyclopedia definition.*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Orchid Find in Canada

DISCOVERY of a rare species of orchid is reported at Port Arthur, Ontario, by two men who had been fishing in the vicinity and returned with specimens. Experts state the plants are worth $100 a bulb.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

JOHN MILTON, English poet and author, died on November 8, 1674. Perhaps his best known work was, "Paradise Lost." Despite his blindness Milton succeeded in becoming one of the world's greatest poets.

The "SECRET STUDIO" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

A Boston Romance with a Charming Heroine

CHAPTER 48.

SHE glanced at the clock. Half-past twelve! How did it get so late?

"Why, I never looked at the other letter," she said aloud, and sat up in bed.

It was postmarked Portland, Ore., and it had been forwarded from home. Phil! She drew the night lamp nearer.

My darling girl:

Well, here I am out in Portland Ore., thinking about getting home once again to a certain party. I have sure made good up here. Wait till I see you. I always told you I would strike it right, and I did. Girl, you won't believe it. Tell Ma to kill the fatted turkey. I will strike home next week, or the week after at the latest. Remember me to the folks. Love and kisses.

PHIL.

P. S.—Have you been true to me?

She read it through, very slowly, to the end. Then she switched off the light, and lay very still, in the dark.

Phil! The thought of him brought vague, wistful longings, stirred old bitter-sweet memories, buried in her heart. The day they borrowed Rod Sweeney's roadster and found the first Spring poppies in the hills. But she always ended by thinking of Sloan.

"Oh, Sloan, come back! Don't stay away!" And she would reach out her arms to him in the dark.

"That's madness. You can't go on like that! Stop it!" she'd whisper to herself, brokenly, but she couldn't stop, couldn't stop caring even if he never came back.

All day long in the store she would live for closing time when she could go home, to see if there was a letter in the box. And no letter came, no message, no word to ease the loneliness.

"Perhaps if I went home—saw the folks—that would help!"

She almost ran the last block to the house. She wanted to feel Ma's arms about her, to hide from the choking, humiliating memories that haunted her, to ease the gnawing hunger in her heart, to be a little girl again, just for a day.

"Oh, Ma! It's so good to be home!" She looked about gratefully.

Pa clumped up the back steps from the garden. "Well, if it isn't the young lady!"

Joe and Frank came in from the side street, where they had been playing ball. "Tired of high-life already?"

"Finding out when you were well off, eh? I told you so."

"Oh, you make me tired. I came home to see Ma—that's all. I love it in Allston, but it's nice to be home too."

Ma hugged her wistfully. "My baby."

They had tea on the kitchen table. "Oh, the handle's broken on the teapot, when did it break?" she cried.

Funny how you have to be away a while to really see your own home, your own folks. Dad's garden, that sweet tangle of parsley and zinnias, and chrysanthemums and squash vine she had forgotten how dear that was.

"I'm going to stay over night."

They were all so glad to have her. Even Millie, who came over to borrow two eggs and a can of tomatoes, was pleased.

A Sweet Confidence in the Kindliness of Life Came Over Her

For the first time in two weeks she slept deeply, dreamlessly. A soft peace was over her. A sweet confidence in the kindliness of life. It might be a little dull, a little sad, with Sloan gone, but he'd come back. There would come the happy end.

A disquieting experience awaited her at the store. A short, thick set man bought a book and insisted on talking to her.

"I believe we have a mutual friend," he said, "Mr. Cuyler. He used to be an old side-kick of mine, back in Louisiana. Haven't seen him for a long time. Is he in town now?"

"Why, no," said Rosemary, wonderingly. "But how did you know I knew Mr. Cuyler? I only met him once."

"That so?" The big man came a little closer. His steely eyes were boring into hers. "Strange, because Cuyler often spoke of you to me. Told me to be sure and look you up."

"Me?" A cold, unreasoning terror gripped Rosemary. Her knees shook under her. What did the man mean?

"Yes, he particularly said for me to go in and see Miss Clark, in Graham's bookstore, said he wanted me to—"

"But I'm not Miss Clark!"

"No? Well, that's strange! I didn't know there was more than one young lady here—"

"There isn't. I'm the only one—"

"And you aren't Nina Clark?"

"No!"

"I don't suppose you know any Miss Clark?" He put his hands in his pockets and teetered up and down on his toes, waiting for her answer. Anger mixed with Rosemary's fear. Anger, and a dread of what this man might bring to Nina. He might be someone from Cuyler's wife, someone sent to spy upon her, to find out the place to which they had fled in Spain. . . . Well, [illegible] never find out from her!

She met his gaze unflinching. "A Miss Clark did work here—but she isn't here any more—I have her place."

His steely eyes shifted. "Oh—when did she leave?"

Rosemary moistened her dry lips. "Quite a while ago."

"I see." He picked up his parcel. "Well, I'm sorry to have missed her. Quite a disappointment—looked forward to renewing old acquaintance. Good day!"

He [illegible] his hat, and with another look at Rosemary, as if he would photograph her image on his mind forever, he walked quietly out of his shop, into the street.

He walked out into the sun, the stocky gray-haired man who knew about Nina and Cuyler. His flat feet moved quietly, automatically—taking him away. His gray suit was lost in the noontime crowd.

His feet—something about the way he set them down—patiently—as if they hurt a little—as if he was used to standing on them when they were tired—walking on them when they cried for rest—they made Rosemary think of something—what was it?

Some adjective struggled in the cloudiness of her mind . . . Gumshoe! That was it! She [illegible] licked her dry lips . . . crazy idea . . . he was probably just a poor old man who knew Cuyler somewhere.

She pressed trembling fingers to her aching head. "I think I'll go out and get some lunch," she called to Haley. "I—I have a headache."

The air made her feel better. She'd go for a walk—walk fast—forget the silly fancies. Then she'd come back and have some tea somewhere, and feel more like working.

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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Advertisement

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and am deeply in love with a young lady five years my senior. I believe she loves me.

My mother objected to my keeping company with her. I have explained to my mother that I love the young lady, but still she doesn't want me to keep company with her, and tells me that if I continue to keep company with this young lady she will have me put away until I am twenty-one.

Nothing would make me happier than to keep company with the girl I love.

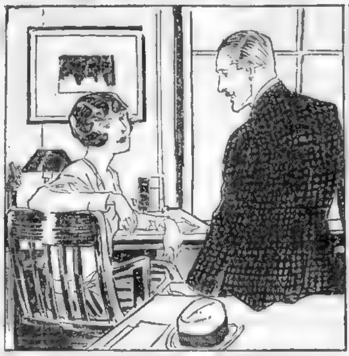
Will you please advise me what to do? WORRIED.

YOUR parents are legally responsible for your actions until you become of age, my friend, so I'm afraid you are legally bound to follow your mother's instructions until that time. She has your happiness and interest at heart, so the wisest thing for you to do is to follow her advice.

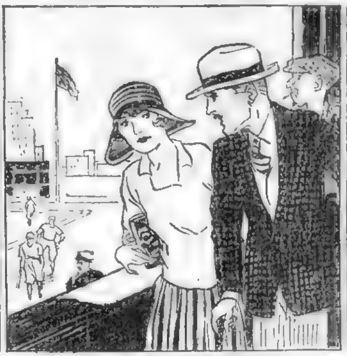
Later on, when you are a few years older, you will, of course, decide on your own friendships without her interference, although you may always value her advice.

Everyone's opportunity to own a car! Boston's leading motor car dealers now co-operating with the American-Advertiser in Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. See Classification 140 in today's Classified Ads.

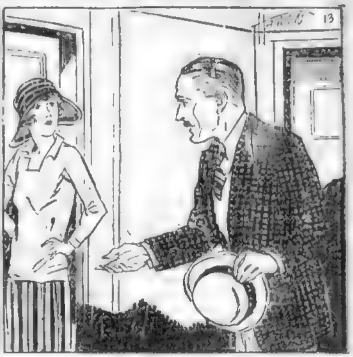
Derry and Tony Landor Spend an Afternoon at Fenway Park



"How Did You Find This Place?"



They Went to Fenway Park



"Good-by!" He Said Abruptly

'Summer Bachelors'; Derry Takes Luncheon With Tony Landor

Continued from Page 11

that's your way of claiming payment."

"Payment?" he repeated. "Are you in my debt?"

"Don't you regard me as being?"

Her tone stung a clear flush into the weathered brown of his skin. "Are you actually concerned about the innocent escapade of the store?" he asked.

"If I were, what then?"

"I'd send you a statement of the amount at once."

"I won't pay it,' she declared "until I get good and ready! What are you doing next?"

"Putting it in the hands of a collection agency is the usual procedure with bad debts." He looked quite relievingly boyish when he grinned that way. Derry took instant and daring resolution.

"I didn't mean about the debt. I meant what are you doing now?"

"Oh! Going back downtown. Why?"

"Sometimes we invite good customers out to luncheon, partly as a matter of business of course."

"Yes, I know those business invitations. They always get into the bill, somehow. Therefore, suppose you lunch with me."

"That was the intention all the time," stated Derry, with calm frankness, "though it took a good deal of pressure to put it over. But are you allowed to dispense meals to casual business women?"

"Allowed?" He was frankly puzzled.

"Then I suppose Mrs. Landor isn't so old fashioned as to object."

His face crinkled, lightened, cleared. "Oh, well, you see, she isn't in town."

"The mouse's carnival! Cat, yourself, Derry," chuckled the girl. "What would she say if she knew about the dress?"

Then Derry got her jolt. "She does."

"You told her!"

"Certainly."

"I don't believe—— What did she say?"

"She laughed."

"Was that your wife with you when I saw you at the Recherche?"

"Did you see me at the Recherche?" He gave the impression of striving conscientiously to summon memory to his aid. Dig again! Double pig!

"And was that the reason you did not ask me to dance with you?"

"It would have been a violation of the bargain. I'm an honorable gent. Strictly."

"Is this luncheon thing in accordance with the bargain?"

"You started it."

"I have to start everything," complained Derry ruefully. "Otherwise it would never get a start."

"I know I'm slow," he admitted as they left the office. "Lack of experience. I've never had much time for—for this sort of thing. This much I will admit, now that business is over. There was a personal element in my coming to you, though it was mostly chance. If I come again, it will be my choice. No chance in it."

The luncheon in the Back Bay was skilfully ordered, but not leisurely enough for Derry. After it was over—what? "Back to the grind for the honest working girl," she sighed rather elaborately.

"The Yankees are playing the Red Sox this afternoon."

"'Crash' goes the good old resolution. You've ruined my career for the day."

He looked doubtful. "But you may not be willing to go as I do, as a simple low-down rooter in the bleachers."

"Oh, yes!" She recalled smiling. "It's been the very gayest afternoon I've had since I crashed through my shell," said she as they jostled their way through the high humored mass on the return trip from Fenway Park.

He did not suggest their repeating it. On the way back he was rather silent. The boyish gayety seemed to have died out of him. [illegible] Derry did not try to force talk. At the office, whither she elected to return before going home, he said [illegible]

"I've always thought the fate thing a stuffed shirt."

"Well?" she inquired. "Has someone been removing the stuffing?"

It was an indirect if not inadequate answer for him to say: "I told myself that I wouldn't lift a finger to see you again."

"Well, didn't you want to see me again—ever?"

"I wanted to too much. The purely artistic interest was a pretty idea, but it didn't quite prove up. So I stopped going to the Recherche."

"So I noticed." Derry bit her lip. That had slipped. But he took no heed of it.

"Then this business of Mowbray's [illegible] brings me bang up against you. What do you call that?"

"Luck. Good luck, if you want me to be flattering."

"I don't. We've agreed to call it chance thus far. And now that we've got to the point of [illegible]"

"Whose choice? I've got a choice in the [illegible]" She [illegible] him. "Suppose I didn't want you to come back. Wouldn't it be much [illegible] for both of us if I just settled up that old account and thanked you for a day—such a corker of a day, Tony Landor!—and quit all even?"

"No. Not yet."

She abandoned her bantering tone. "If ever I do pay that debt, it will mean something."

"What?"

"It will be for you to find out."

"Won't you give me a hint?"

She shook her head. "I don't know myself. But I've a decided hunch it will be something special if it ever comes off, which it probably won't."

He held out his hand. "Good bye," he said abruptly.

It was on Derry's lips to ask when she would see him again, but she choked it.

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In tomorrow's instalment of "Summer Bachelors" Derry goes yachting.

Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

"Ralph cared for me—in a fine way," I murmured, feeling as if Neal were pressing a knife to my heart. "He was a good friend. And now he is gone too. I gave everything up for Jim. I was trying to make him the man he was meant to be—"

"Cut that!" Neal ordered brusquely. "If you talked that sanctimonious stuff to Jim, no wonder he beat it now and then to a woman who was ready to be amusing, to flatter him a bit, to play pretty instead of reading him a holier-than-thou riot act. B[illegible], I'm afraid you are on the wrong track. You don't understand men."

"Sometimes I think I don't want to," I replied coldly. "If this is what association with men in the world of big business is doing to your fineness and sweetness, I don't want to know men who are changing my Neal so. I tell you Jim went too far. He played his game of philandering once too often. This time I knew—too much. He wouldn't stand for my knowing — and acknowledging that I knew. He wanted me to say that black was white to call him an angel when I knew he had acted like a very modern —man. I couldn't. He cast me off. I won't beg to be taken back, that's final."

Neal's face went crimson as he leaped to his feet with an angry 'So it's 'final,' is it? And that is what I get for leaving my wife and babies and traveling five days to see what I can do for you? You've given me your ultimatum. Now I'll give you mine."

"Are you going to cast me off too?" was all I could manage to gasp.

"Hello, Anne!" he greeted "How's yourself? Fine? That's great. I was a bit worried about you. Got back yesterday and saw Derringforth. He told me you had been looking for a job; gave him as reference. Say—who put the kibosh on your business and sent you out hunting jobs? This won't do at all, at all. I've got something for you! Something big! Can you be at my office at eleven?"

"Can I?" I cried. "Count on me."

It was a good omen. One of my friends had rallied to my aid without asking questions or making conditions. Fate had, indeed, relented.

How was I to guess that the cruelest blow of all awaited me—just around the corner of the street of happiness I was ready to tread?

Well, I just reached Peter's office at eleven, after a heartening breakfast of melon and coffee and rolls with crisp bacon. I found a message asking me to wait for an hour as something important had delayed him. But it was worth waiting, for when Peter arrived, I found one friend who hadn't changed in the least.

Peter was his dapper, debonair, well-groomed, crisp and friendly self. He was frightfully annoyed that I had tried for employment of the sort I had sought and failed to get with the Direct Importing Company. But I didn't mind his snobbery. It was refreshing to find that someone wasn't thinking what I owed my family and their position, but was considering the fact that I had been independent too long to enjoy punching a time clock and taking orders.

The proposition about which Peter wanted to see me was a fine one. It appeared he had been put in touch with a firm that was putting out a wonderful new face cream on a small scale. He had met the woman who was manufacturing it while on his trip through the Canadian Rockies and had become interested after Irma and Lorraine attested to its delightful qualities as a preventer of dry skin, and wind burn, as a base for powder and as a refreshing cleanser.

"At first I thought I'd handle it myself," said Peter "but when I began to realize its possibilities I decided that it ought to have national circulation, be pushed by a wide campaign, be financed by a big stock deal, and be made one of the big toilet necessities of the country. And then I thought of you. So I told Mrs. Dean to meet me in New York today on her way home to the South and I'd arrange to have the woman for the job with me. We're lunching at the Santfort"—

"Not so fast," I protested, though what he had told me of the proposition interested me vastly. "I've a date with Neal."

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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How many cylinders do you want under the hood? How large a car? Cars of every size are offered at a wide range of prices during the "Year's Greatest Used Car Sale" in American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

Advertisement

MELLO-GLO Prevents Shiny Nose

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away — perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is called MELLO-GLO. At all toilet goods counters.

Are you trying to hide behind a mask of cosmetics?

It can't be done! If your skin is red, rough or pimply, there is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment daily until your skin is clear and smooth again. Apply lightly. Leave on skin about an hour (longer if possible), wash off with Resinol Soap. Pleasing results soon follow.

Free—A trial size package of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Write Dept. 55, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG FOLKS WITH OLD STOMACHS!

Do you pamper your stomach and go without the things you'd like to eat? Perhaps you needn't! Did you ever try a Stuart tablet to overcome distress from over-eating—for that unpleasant gas?

What a boon to high livers is the simple little Stuart tablet which so many have now learned to take occasionally for a sweet stomach, and breath insurance. Try it. A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.

Free BOX Now

Get a pocket metal box of Stuart's tablets for a quarter—keep it filled from the big 60c size. Sold in every drugstore, or full box free; write F. A. Stuart Co., Dep't N63, Marshall, Mich.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

How Women

Now keep fresh, charming under hygienic handicap—new way provides true security—discards like tissue

THE uncertainty and insecurity of the old time "sanitary pad" has been ended. Scientific protection now supplants it.

Wear sheer gowns, keep up with social and business requirements, at all times . . . without handicap.

"KOTEX" is a new and remarkable way . . . five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

✓ You discard it as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Absorbs and deodorizes at the same time. Thus ending ALL fear of offending.

You get it for a few cents at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." Women ask for it without hesitancy.

Try Kotex. Comes 12 in a package. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

THE WHERE CAN ? I BUY SERVICE

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING

Shopping and Business Information

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service. The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

Perfume:—"As I am a newcomer in this city, I am asking you to please direct me to a shop that sells the 'French Poppy' Perfume. A friend has told me how many times you have assisted her in her shopping and suggested that I, too, use the Service. Miss H. G."

Wedding Invitations:—"Kindly let me know where there is a concern in Boston that prints wedding stationery and at home cards? Inclosed please find a two-cent stamp for your reply. B. D. M."

Furs:—"I wish to have the name of a firm that will put a new fur collar and cuffs on my Winter coat, also information as to where I can buy the Durham hosiery. Thanking you in advance, I am yours very truly Mrs. D. C."

Radio:—"There is a battery charger called the Ward Leonard that I wish to find, but haven't been able to locate a dealer that has this charger. Will you please send me this information in the inclosed stamped envelope? Thank you kindly, Mrs. A. G."

Shock Absorbers:—"Will you be good enough to direct me to the place in this city that carries the Hassler shock absorber? Awaiting your reply, J. A."

Flowers:—"What concern in Boston makes a specialty of artificial leaves and flowers for decorations? Awaiting your reply."

Novelties:—"Where can I find a company that makes celluloid novelties, also what firm in Boston carries the Cook chairs for offices? I thank you kindly for this assistance. B. S."

Fountain Pen:—"Could you please direct me to the store that sells the Schaeffer fountain pen? I am a stranger in this city and do not know where to get this pen. I am ever so much obliged to you. H. A."

Wall Paper:—"Have you information as to where I can buy the Niagara wall paper? I have seen this somewhere in Boston, but can't seem to remember the store that had it. I also want to know where I can buy the Smoky City wall paper cleaner. Mrs. K. S."

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

Send Your Inquiry to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

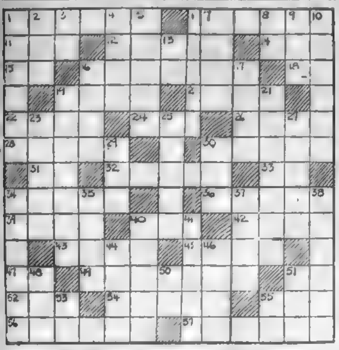
A general shopping information service.
If far, write. If near, phone LIBerty 4000.
If in Boston, come in

No. 5 Winthrop Square
Room 100

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A SNOW CRYSTAL—No. 340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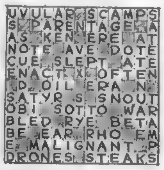
HORIZONTAL

1—Muscular
6—Mamma
11—Fear
12—Body of soldiers
14—Self
15—Personal pronoun
16—A daily register; diary
18—Depart
19—Fore feet of an animal
20—Dash
22—Guide
24—Endeavor
26—Urn-like vessel
28—Other; besides (plural)
30—Common liquid
31—Nearby
32—Additional
33—Aloft
34—A medicated cloth for wounds
36—A strip of leather
39—Courageous man
40—Include
42—Corridor
43—Ireland
45—Wicked
47—You and I
49—Motors
51—Upon
52—Drag
54—Tight; rigid
55—Hard fruit
56—One who is in debt
57—Mistakes

VERTICAL

1—Meander
2—Obligated to pay
3—Exist
4—Save
5—To give credit
6—Currency
7—Precious stone
8—That man
9—Urge
10—Lodger
13—Fire
16—To weary; tire
17—Melted rock from a crater
19—Feed by grazing
21—Produced by nature
23—Exalt; rejoice
25—Estimated
27—Leaf of a calyx
29—Observe
30—Had been
34—Ought
35—A minute opening in the skin
37—Pronoun
38—Sows
40—Ire
41—Hard to penetrate; thick
44—To the inside of
46—To turn to another course
48—Bring legal proceedings against
50—Within
51—Possessive pronoun
53—Great Britain (abbr)
55—Refusal

ANSWER TO PUZZLE No. 339



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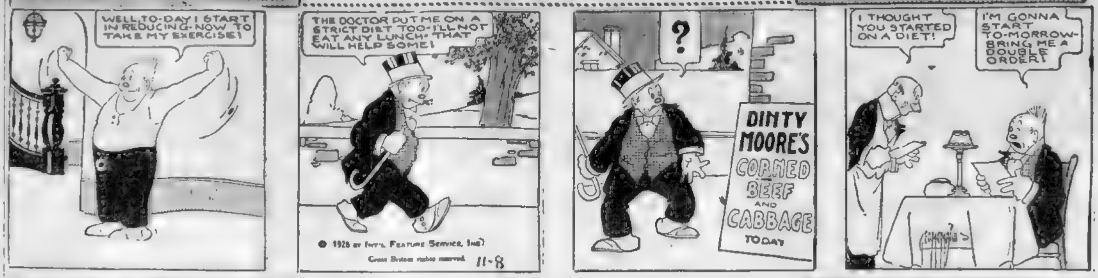
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Puts Off His Diet

By George McManus


WELL TO-DAY I START IN REDUCING-NOW TO TAKE MY EXERCISE!
THE DOCTOR PUT ME ON A STRICT DIET TOO-I'LL NOT EAT ANY LUNCH-THAT WILL HELP SOME!
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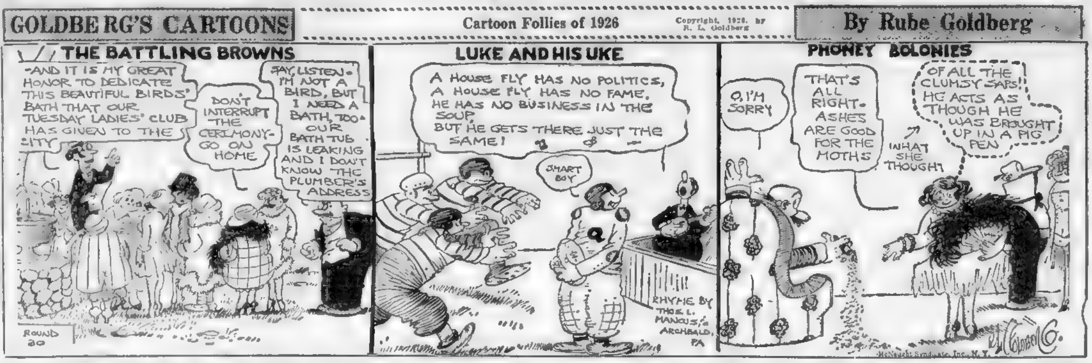
Great Britain rights reserved.
11-8
?
DINTY MOORE'S CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE TODAY
I THOUGHT YOU STARTED ON A DIET!
I'M GONNA START TO-MORROW-BRING ME A DOUBLE ORDER!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

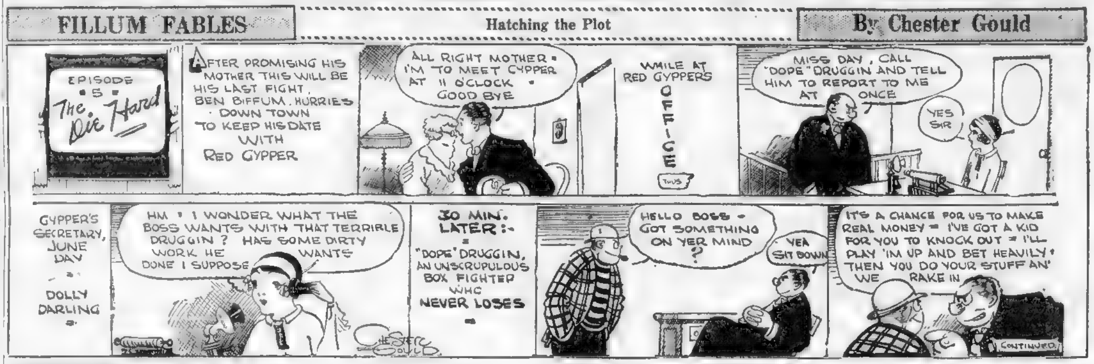
By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
-AND IT IS MY GREAT HONOR TO DEDICATE THIS BEAUTIFUL BIRDS' BATH THAT OUR TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB HAS GIVEN TO THE CITY
DON'T INTERRUPT THE CERIMONY-GO ON HOME
SAY, LISTEN-I'M NOT A BIRD, BUT I NEED A BATH, TOO-OUR BATH TUB IS LEAKING AND I DON'T KNOW THE PLUMBER'S ADDRESS
ROUND 20
LUKE AND HIS UKE
A HOUSE FLY HAS NO POLITICS, A HOUSE FLY HAS NO FAME, HE HAS NO BUSINESS IN THE SOUP, BUT HE GETS THERE JUST THE SAME!
SMART BOY
RHYME BY THOS. L. MANCUS, ARCHBALD, PA
PHONEY BOLONIES
O, I'M SORRY
THAT'S ALL RIGHT-ASHES ARE GOOD FOR THE MOTHS
WHAT SHE THOUGHT
OF ALL THE CLUMSY SAPS! HE ACTS AS THOUGH HE WAS BROUGHT UP IN A PIG PEN
R L Goldberg
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Hatching the Plot

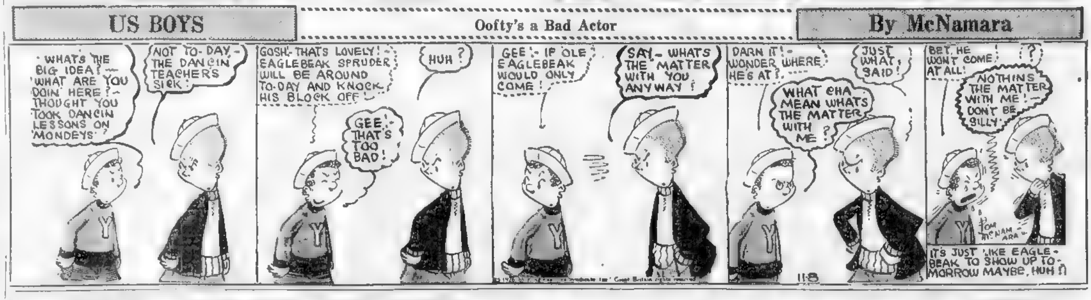
By Chester Gould


EPISODE 5 The Die Hard
AFTER PROMISING HIS MOTHER THIS WILL BE HIS LAST FIGHT, BEN BIFFUM, HURRIES DOWN TOWN TO KEEP HIS DATE WITH RED GYPPER
ALL RIGHT MOTHER-I'M TO MEET GYPPER AT 11 O'CLOCK-GOOD BYE
WHILE AT RED GYPPERS OFFICE
THUS
MISS DAY, CALL "DOPE" DRUGGIN AND TELL HIM TO REPORT TO ME AT ONCE
YES SIR
GYPPER'S SECRETARY, JUNE DAY-DOLLY DARLING
HM-I WONDER WHAT THE BOSS WANTS WITH THAT TERRIBLE DRUGGIN? HAS SOME DIRTY WORK HE WANTS DONE I SUPPOSE
CHESTER GOULD
30 MIN. LATER:- "DOPE" DRUGGIN, AN UNSCRUPULOUS BOX FIGHTER WHO NEVER LOSES
HELLO BOSS-GOT SOMETHING ON YER MIND?
YEA SIT DOWN
IT'S A CHANCE FOR US TO MAKE REAL MONEY-I'VE GOT A KID FOR YOU TO KNOCK OUT-I'LL PLAY 'IM UP AND BET HEAVILY-THEN YOU DO YOUR STUFF AN' WE RAKE IN
CONTINUED

US BOYS

Oofty's a Bad Actor

By McNamara


WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?-WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE?-THOUGHT YOU TOOK DANCIN LESSONS ON MONDEYS?
NOT TO-DAY-THE DANCIN TEACHER'S SICK!
GOSH-THAT'S LOVELY!-EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER WILL BE AROUND TO-DAY AND KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF!
HUH?
GEE! THAT'S TOO BAD!
GEE!-IF OLE EAGLEBEAK WOULD ONLY COME!
SAY-WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU ANYWAY!
DARN IT!-WONDER WHERE HE'S AT!
JUST WHAT I SAID!
WHAT CHA MEAN WHATS THE MATTER WITH ME?
11-8
BET HE WONT COME AT ALL!
?
NOTHINS THE MATTER WITH ME!-DON'T BE SILLY!
TOM McNAMARA
IT'S JUST LIKE EAGLEBEAK TO SHOW UP TO-MORROW MAYBE, HUH!!

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Practically Fired—By SEGAR

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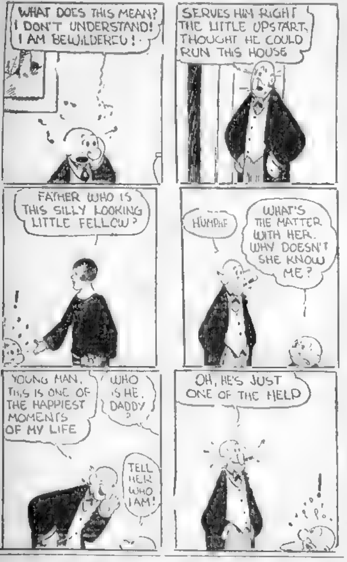
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? I DON'T UNDERSTAND! I AM BEWILDERED!
SERVES HIM RIGHT! THE LITTLE UPSTART, THOUGHT HE COULD RUN THIS HOUSE
FATHER WHO IS THIS SILLY LOOKING LITTLE FELLOW?
HUMPH
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER. WHY DOESN'T SHE KNOW ME?
YOUNG MAN, THIS IS ONE OF THE HAPPIEST MOMENTS OF MY LIFE
WHO IS HE, DADDY?
TELL HER WHO I AM!
OH, HE'S JUST ONE OF THE HELP

WHEN YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER IS AWAY AT SCHOOL

You want that son or daughter of yours who has entered a college to be as well dressed and have as much spending money as his or her associates.

In letters you are told of the larger allowance that this one or that one has, with the [illegible]

You may be making a great sacrifice to keep that boy or girl in college, and naturally you'd like your child to have the same privileges as others in the school.

By denying yourself much that you should have, by depriving those at home of much that they have a right to expect, you may be providing luxuries for the one who is already receiving a generous portion of your income.

When you provide spending money enough to do all the things that other sons or daughters do, and your income does not warrant it you are establishing a bad precedent.

Your child does not appreciate the value of a dollar and therefore is losing a lesson which ought to be learned as young as possible.

If a parent does not require some effort on the child's part in return for what he receives he cannot be expected to realize its value.

Extravagant habits at college breed dissatisfaction in later life.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

ORDERS

By Louise P. Armstrong

FRANK SEABURY was a plain young man. He wore plain gray clothes which hung loosely upon his tall figure. His shirts were nondescript affairs and his shoes often needed polish. But for all that Frank was no sluggard; ambition glowed like a beacon in his brain, ever urging him to better things. Which was strange, seeing that he was but a clerk for old Amos Higgins, owner of Seaboro's dry goods emporium.

He was at the store early mornings, the first to greet customers. He was also the last to depart and to him was finally delegated the duty of locking up for the night. Old man Higgins, seeing that he was absorbed in his work to the exclusion of most all else, piled more and more details upon the lad. Frank accepted these as a matter of course. He never grumbled at the added responsibilities but felt pride in the trust and confidence reposed in him.

Ole man Higgins had a daughter who was extremely pretty—and spoiled. She was his only child, and since her mother's death three years before he had not found it in his heart to deny her anything. Neighbors commented upon the extravagance of Laura Higgins, but none had the temerity to counsel her father on the subject. Though deemed a rather close man in other respects, his purse-strings were certainly wide whenever Laura made demands.

On a Wednesday afternoon in the early fall, Mr. Higgins received a wire from the city requesting his presence at a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association. He had not intended going, but flattered by the bid he decided to accept. So he said to Frank, when he came by the store the following morning on his way to the train "Laura is giving a party tomorrow night. Let her have whatever money is necessary to buy refreshments. And Frank, you might drop around during the evening and see that everything is going well."

Frank glanced up from a local trade journal in which he was immersed and nodded. "Certainly, sir. Glad to help." His mind was still upon the problem of the commission merchant, and though he heard Mr. Higgins' words, their full import did not register until his employer was well on his way. "Great Guns!" the youth exclaimed in some display. "Wish I'd thought to ask him to be more specific!"

He had cause indeed to wish so, when Laura walked into the store about two hours later and asked for one hundred dollars. He looked into the winsome face of the girl, framed with enchanting brown curls. Her head tilted proudly and her blue eyes regarded him aloofly. "To buy the refreshments for my party," she added with a lift of her straight brows.

"I believe that's rather too much to be spending on refreshments, Miss Laura," Frank spoke firmly but courteously. "I should think, now, about twenty-five—"

She drew herself up haughtily and stared.

"Your father," he sought to explain, "told me to give you what was necessary, Miss Laura. He didn't give me permission to turn over the entire till to you."

Her eyes blazed, and he could see that she fought to keep back tears of rage. "Very well," she said huskily. "Give me the money!"

She snatched it from him, turned and left the store.

It was late that afternoon when Frank remembered the last part of his employer's instructions. "You might drop around—see that everything's all right!" He pictured his entrance upon Laura Higgins' party, and felt cold chills run down his spine. "And yet," thought Frank, "she's just a girl—and maybe he expects me to sorter look after her."

So after locking up the store, he turned with lagging steps and ascended the hill west of the town where the home of Amos Higgins, a white columned affair, sprawled amid a grove of oaks and locusts. He had never been there before, though he had been invited frequently. He had felt it foolish to try and mingle with prosperous people, when he had so little money of his own. Imagine his feelings now as he trudged up the graveled pathway in the moonlight, clad in his office clothes, sure that the welcome extended him would be a frigid one!

There was no one upon the veranda, and such a merry noise within that when he rang the bell its sound could not be heard above the clamor. The long living-room with its old fashioned windows running down to the floor waas aglow with light.

After standing for several minutes vainly ringing the bell, Frank stepped to the windows and glanced in. He started in surprise and smothered an angry exclamation. Then he quickly jerked open one of the windows, and stepped through into the midst of the startled company. He did not pause an instant, but reached out and snatched a pocket flask from a callow youth who was about to hold it up to Laura's lips.

Pandemonium broke loose. But through the hisses and jeers, Frank led the boy out, holding him firmly by the collar with one hand, while in the other he clasped the flask. Outside he handed the container back to the fellow. "You should know better," he said, "than to bring drink to Miss Laura's party!"

"And who are you," demanded the angry voice of the girl behind him, "to force your way into our home—insult one of my guests?" She was a lovely picture, clad in her pink silk party frock which shimmered in the moonlight. Frank was not thinking now of the picture she made; his anger matched her own.

"Do you imagine," he asked "that I came here because I wanted to? I am only obeying your father's orders. I have no desire to intrude, no yearning for your society or that of your friends. They're not the sort of people I care to know. And now if you will assure me that what I have just witnessed will not be repeated, I'd be glad to go."

Their burning glances met, like a pair of crossed swords, but it was Laura's eyes that dropped. She flushed and bit her crimson lips.

"Very well," she said finally, "I'll see that nothing else happens which would be subject to your censure." Her tone was cutting, but it did not annoy him. With a curt nod, he turned and took his leave.

Next day Mr. Higgins arrived at the store early. Frank entered and found him busily sorting cases of canned goods. The old man nodded and continued his labors. Frank saw that his face was inscrutable and could not but wonders what Laura's report of the affair at her party had been. He was not to wonder long. A slight movement at the door, and he glanced up from his desk to behold the girl walking down the aisle toward him.

"Well," the voice of old man Higgins broke the stillness, "I see you've come."

"Yes, Father," she answered briefly, "just as I said I would." She crossed to the cashier's desk then and faced the disconcerted young man there. "I've come to ask your pardon," she told him simply. "I was rude. I guess you've told Father."

He flushed. "I have nothing to tell your father, Miss Laura. I suppose, though, you have."

"Why no, Frank," Mr. Higgins broke in, "Laura has told me nothing, except that she is sorry for something she said to you." He looked at them both and laughed. "A youngsters' quarrel! I advise you to forget it! Come up to the house tonight, Frank, we're all friends and I've asked you often."

Frank glanced questioningly at the girl. Her pretty face was crimson but she looked at him steadily. "I hope you will come," she said.

"Indeed," he cried, clasping the little hand she held out, "I shall be delighted to!"

When she had gone her father regarded his clerk quizzically. "Seems to have taken a fancy to you, Frank. You must have been right generous with that party money."

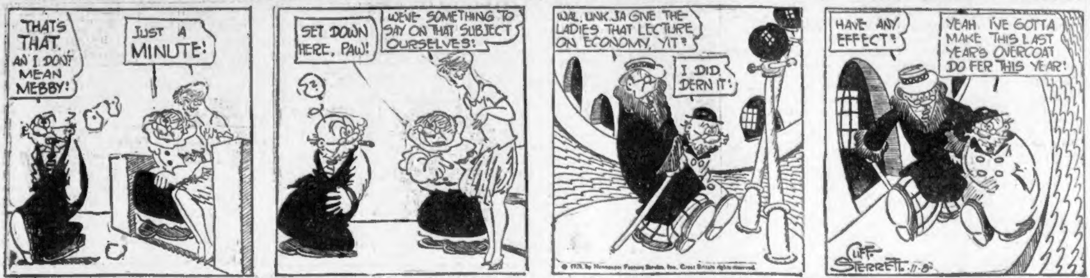
"She wanted a hundred," Frank told him. "But I thought it too much. I only gave her twenty-five."

Mr. Higgins dropped his hammer and sat down suddenly on the box he had been opening. He grinned. "Say, Frank," he remarked casually, "come up to the house tonight sure. I want you and Laura to be good friends!"

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Boomerang Lecture

By Cliff Sterrett


THAT'S THAT. AN I DON'T MEAN MEBBY!
JUST A MINUTE!
SET DOWN HERE, PAW!
WE'VE SOMETHING TO SAY ON THAT SUBJECT OURSELVES!
WAL, UNK JA GIVE THE LADIES THAT LECTURE ON ECONOMY, YIT?
I DID, DERN IT!
HAVE ANY EFFECT?
YEAH. I'VE GOTTA MAKE THIS LAST YEAR'S OVERCOAT DO FER THIS YEAR!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-8

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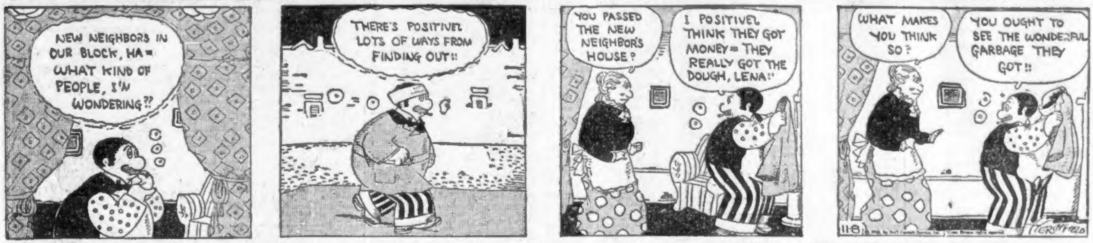
ABIE THE AGENT

Real Proof

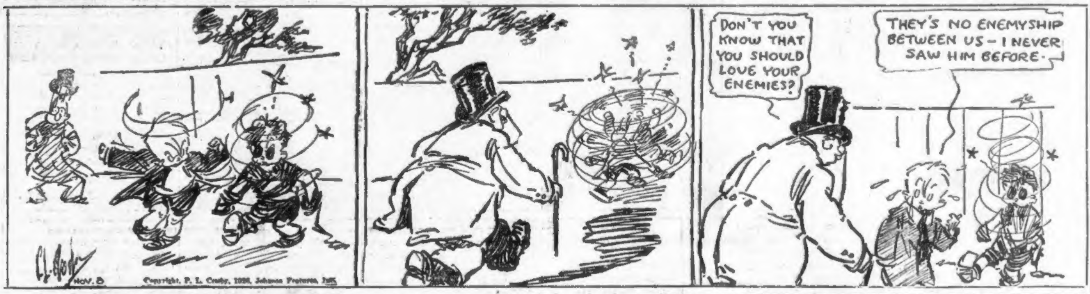
By Hershfield


NEW NEIGHBORS IN OUR BLOCK, HA— WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE, I'M WONDERING??
THERE'S POSITIVEL LOTS OF WAYS FROM FINDING OUT!!
YOU PASSED THE NEW NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE?
I POSITIVEL THINK THEY GOT MONEY— THEY REALLY GOT THE DOUGH, LENA!!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?
YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE WONDERFUL GARBAGE THEY GOT!!
11-8
HERSHFIELD

SKIPPY

He Was a Stranger

By Percy Crosby


DON'T YOU KNOW THAT YOU SHOULD LOVE YOUR ENEMIES?
THEY'S NO ENEMYSHIP BETWEEN US - I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE.
NOV. 8

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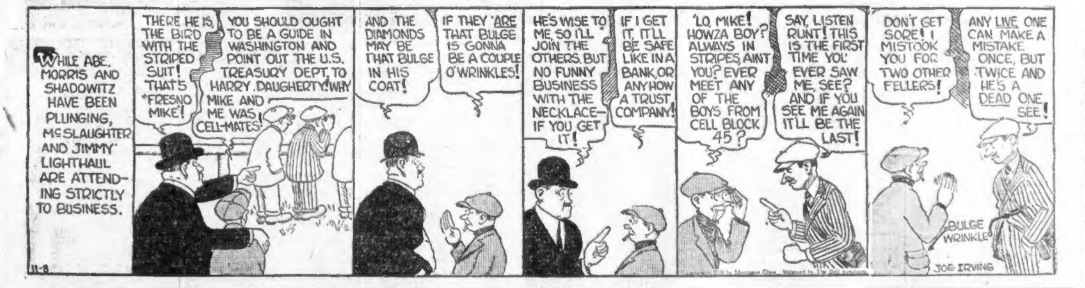
POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Cheating Cheaters

By Montague Glass


WHILE ABE, MORRIS AND SHADOWITZ HAVE BEEN PLUNGING, McSLAUGHTER AND JIMMY LIGHTHAUL ARE ATTENDING STRICTLY TO BUSINESS.
THERE HE IS, THE BIRD WITH THE STRIPED SUIT! THAT'S "FRESNO MIKE"!
YOU SHOULD OUGHT TO BE A GUIDE IN WASHINGTON AND POINT OUT THE U.S. TREASURY DEPT. TO HARRY DAUGHERTY! WHY MIKE AND ME WAS CELL-MATES!
AND THE DIAMONDS MAY BE THAT BULGE IN HIS COAT!
IF THEY 'ARE THAT BULGE IS GONNA BE A COUPLE O'WRINKLES!
HE'S WISE TO ME, SO I'LL JOIN THE OTHERS. BUT NO FUNNY BUSINESS WITH THE NECKLACE— IF YOU GET IT!
IF I GET IT, IT'LL BE SAFE LIKE IN A BANK, OR ANYHOW A TRUST COMPANY!
'LO, MIKE! HOWZA BOY? ALWAYS IN STRIPES, AINT YOU? EVER MEET ANY OF THE BOYS FROM CELL BLOCK 45?
SAY, LISTEN RUNT! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER SAW ME, SEE? AND IF YOU SEE ME AGAIN IT'LL BE THE LAST!
DON'T GET SORE! I MISTOOK YOU FOR TWO OTHER FELLERS!
ANY LIVE ONE CAN MAKE A MISTAKE ONCE, BUT TWICE AND HE'S A DEAD ONE, SEE!
BULGE WRINKLE
JOE IRVING
11-8

KRAZY KAT

Light of Krazy's Life—By HERRIMAN

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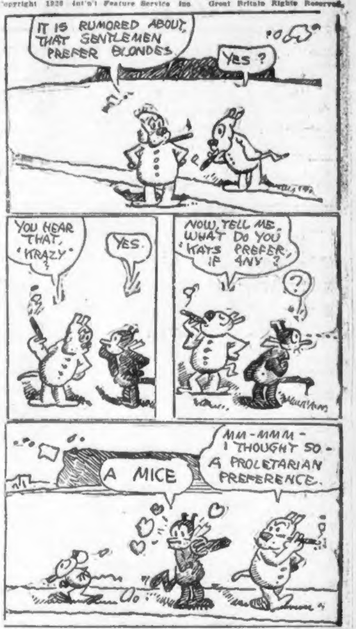
IT IS RUMORED ABOUT, THAT GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES
YES?
YOU HEAR THAT, "KRAZY"?
YES.
NOW, TELL ME, WHAT DO YOU "KATS" PREFER, IF ANY?
?
A MICE
MM-MMM - I THOUGHT SO - A PROLETARIAN PREFERENCE.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

WEEK-END guests are becoming so bold lately that several hosts and hostesses have formed an organization to combat them.

ONE of the rules is that people who call without an invitation will be insulted by the maid.

OF course if the hostess has asked you to visit her, then it's up to her to insult you personally.

WEEK-END guests will not be entitled to the comfortable beds.

AND when they're in the parlor they'll also have to keep out of the easy chairs.

WHY should the company enjoy them when the host has to struggle to make the payments?

ANOTHER rule is that ladies will not be allowed to use the hostess' cold cream and the men must bring their own razor blades.

ONE woman went visiting the other day and her little girl ate up three bottles of bath salts. She thought it was rock candy.

LATER in the afternoon she took the perfume atomizer off the dresser and went out in the woods and sprayed polecats.

IN the future, week-end pests will not be allowed to look at the Sunday papers until the host and hostess are through with them.

THE host reserves the right to protect his cigars by putting mouse traps in the humidor.

BUT of course if he catches any fingers or thumbs he's not justified in keeping them.

HE should either return them to the owner or give them to the cat.

WOMEN guests should make use of the basin in the bathroom and not wash their lingerie in the goldfish bowl.

WHEN a hostess sees a bunch of company coming up the front steps, there's only one thing that can make her happier, and that's to watch them going down.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Professor—State the transportation of wool to United States of any given year.

Student—In 1492, none."

NELLIE B. PAIGE,
No. 49 James street, Springfield.

Advertisement

DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

For Colds Grip, Influenza

and as a Preventive

Take
Laxative
Bromo Quinine
tablets

The Safe and Proven Remedy.

Long serious illness and complications often follow Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Guard your health against this danger. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Since 1889

CLEARING JELLIES.

An old-fashioned and excellent way to clear jellies when straining them is to break up a clean egg shell and put it in the straining cloth.

Do This when you first Sneeze

When a sneeze suggests that a cold has started, it is easily headed off. It need never develop. But the only way to prevent it is to have the right help on hand.

If a cold has developed, check it quickly. You can do that in 24 hours. But do more than that. Stop the fever, open the bowels, eliminate the poisons, tone the entire system. Then you will probably feel much better than when the cold began.

The best help is HILL'S. It combines the helps needed—all of them modern discoveries. One of the world's largest laboratories developed it as the utmost help for colds. It is so efficient, so complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it. The use has grown and grown, until millions now employ it.

You will always know what to do for a cold when you once try HILL'S. But don't delay. Conquer that cold by tomorrow.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with Portrait

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

THE difference between romance and petting is the difference between loving somebody and loving "just anybody."

• • •

Of course, platonic friendship always leads to love and marriage—but, while it lasts you have the sweet illusion that there IS such a thing!

• • •

Many a man looks upon the marriage certificate as "just a scrap of paper"; but when he starts paying alimony, he discovers that divorce decrees 'don't mean maybe'!

• • •

There is always some man who can convince a well-to-do widow that a bond in the hand is worth two in the safe-deposit box.

• • •

With the passing of every love-affair, a woman loses one more dream, one more illusion, and one more ounce of faith.

• • •

The ultimate proof that a man really loves you, is not his willingness to do a lot for you, but his willingness to do WITHOUT a lot, for you.

After a woman has been married to the same man for ten years, even a rubber-stamped compliment from another man brings the color to her cheeks and brightens up her whole day.

In New York City you can dine in every language on earth, but you can't get a plain boiled potato in ANY of them.

• • •

No man's vanity will allow him to believe that his wife is not a wee bit jealous of him.

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Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c, 30c, 60c.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mary—"Oh, Ma! C'mere quick!"

Mother—"What is it, Mary?"

Mary—"Look, Johnny ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."

JOHN ROGERS.
No. 226 Boston street, Dorchester.

GASSY STOMACH

THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief. You'll never be without it.

Endorsed by Prof. L. B. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Relieves
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN GASTRITIS
INDIGESTION NAUSEA

Drug Stores—Fountains

SEND 6c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk.

PA, I asked my old gent last nite, what does it mean, Dissy-lushun? I sed.

How is the word used, Bobbie, sed Pa.

It says here in the book, Vera Grantham staggered back, a lock of terribul Dissy-lushun on her chisseld feechurs, I sed.

Well, sed Pa, that means she was terribully dissapointed in something, sed Pa. It means she must of felt the way I felt the last time I bet on Dempsey, sed Pa. Life is full of them Dissylushuns, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I will Xplane the word moar thurro, Bobbie, sed Ma. In this life thare are Illushuns & Dissylushuns, sed Ma. Wen a trusting young bride marries a gallint husband, sed Ma, she thinks she is marrying a Ark Angel, sed Ma. That is her illushun, the poor little thing, sed Ma. After a wile, sed Ma, she realizes that her idol has clay feet, sed Ma. That is her Dissy-lushun. In other words, her walking up to cold trewth, sed Ma.

I see, I sed.

Yes, Bobbie, sed Pa, & onst in a vary grate wile you read of a trusting old gent that marrys a blushing bride & when his bankroll is gone he finds a note on the tabel, sed Pa, saying the wife is going away & it will be foolish to look for her. They mite spare themselfs the trubbel of adding that last line, sed Pa. But eeven then sum of the poor old simps look for them, like Osseler Joe, sed Pa.

Who is Osseler Joe? I asked.

He wasent reel, Bobbie, sed Pa, he was the heero of a [illegible]

He was a noabel man to forgive his poor week wife, sed Ma.

We will not argew about it, said Pa.

You know you wud be noabel enuf to do the saim thing, said Ma.

Doan't maik any X-periments, sed Pa.

No dainger, sed Ma. I am perfekly satisfied with my surroundings, sed Ma.

Mothers, Do This---

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER

GREATEST DAILY AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Classified Ads

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

JOHN W. GATELY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
29 Myrtle St., Melrose 1949.

Personals 7

IRVING WALDORF—Write. Everything will be O. K. Mother.

2 BOYS missing last seen between Magnolia and Manchester, Thursday A.M., 15 yrs. old. Any information tel. Glou'ster police.

Lost and Found 10

LOST

Brown envelope containing large sum of money and valuable documents, in taxi, 12 M., Sat.; left taxi at Tremont Building. Reward. Liberty 4000. Miss Beale.

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog—Brown and white collie dog. Automobile—Ford roadster, Mass. Reg. No. 598723, Eng. No. 7975632. Div 15.—Parts of coats—Parts of ladies' raincoats. Div. 16. Dog—Brown Irish ter. dog. Call Liberty 4000. Miss Beale.

BAR PIN—Oval centre jeweled cross; lost in Rox., Oct 21. Reward. Rox. 4907-M.

DOG—Lost, terrier, blue kerry, about to have pups, name, "Betty Handsome"; rew. 26 Elmwood Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 10298.

DOG—Lost, German Shepherd, 6 months old, last seen Mon., near Chestnut Hill Station. Reward. Tel. Regent 2879.

DOG—German police, answers to name "Mitzi," lost in the Fenway, Monday. Reward. Tel. Copley 2848-J.

DOG—Lost, English setter; answers to "Zip." Finder please call Lincoln 149-M. Mr. Campobasso.

FUR COLLAR—Black fox, lost at Opera House Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23. Reward. West Newton 1535.

MEMO. CASE—Red leather, lost, containing notes, etc., pertaining to sewing mach. business. Reward. M. Currie, 92 Summer st., Boston.

MONEY—In bills, lost, Tues., Nov. 2, between 5:30 and 8:30; reward. Blackwood, 25 State St., Boston; Regent 2026-R.

RING—Diamond, lost from card case in Colonial Theatr Tues. night; suitable reward. A. M. Cullinan. Parkway 3638.

RING—Diamond, white gold, lost Mon., between Scollay Sq. and Summer St. Everett 8400. Reward.

WATCH—Wrist, lost vicinity Cambridge. Reward. Winchester 1758-W.

WRIST WATCH — White gold Waltham, hectagon shape, black ribbon, vicinity National Theatre, reward, Eskinesi, 96 Hudson st.

WRIST WATCH—Gold Swiss, ladies'; lost Sat. bet. Waltham and Haymarket Sq. on Watertown car. Reward. Wayland 78.

LOST—From auto in Newton, German police dog, female; no collar. Please notify Regent 1124.

Special Notices 11

Fur Coats Relined $12

Everything furnished. Repairing and remodeling, lowest prices; workmanship guaranteed. Majestic Fur Shop, 41 Winter St., 7th floor. Liberty 7046.

Dress Clothes to Hire

For all occasions. O'Neil, Larkin Co., 43 Summer St. Liberty 4514.

CALUMET BOWLING ALLEYS — NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SIX ALLEYS. ALLEYS RESERVED FOR LADIES. 761 HUNT. AVE., ROX.

EMELIA AND DOROTHY BRADY announce the opening of their own hairdressing shop, Nov. 11. Room 602, 59 Temple Pl.

Where to Eat 12

Chung Sai
175
Massachusetts Ave.
Grand Opening
Tuesday,
November 9
SOUVENIRS
OPENING DAY
FINEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT IN THE CITY
NO COVER CHARGE
REAL CHINESE FOOD
Dinner
and Dancing
Cabaret
Best Orchestra in Back Bay.
SPECIAL NOON-DAY LUNCH, 45 CENTS
Open from 11 A. M. to Midnight.

YEN - HO
FINEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
THE LARGEST DANCE FLOOR IN ANY RESTAURANT IN BOSTON,
ACCOMMODATING 200 COUPLES.
OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
Special Noonday Lunch
245 TREMONT ST.
OPPOSITE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Santung Restaurant
AMERICAN AND CHINESE
241 Huntington Ave., near Horticultural Hall
Special luncheon served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
DANCING EVERY EVE.
A LA CARTE ALL HOURS.
Special Sunday Music By Santung Augmented Concert Orchestra Assisted by Vocal Artists
Kenmore 7596

ARARAT CAFE—69 Carver St.; American and Armenian cooked foods. Special dinner and business men's lunch.

ROMA MODERN RESTAURANT — Finest American and Italian cooking; special lunches 52 Eliot cor Broadway.

TREMONT GARDEN—238 TREMONT ST CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT Special lunches every day, 11-2 Tel. Beach 9466-2486 Excellent service

ROTISSERIE AND SPAGHETTI PALACE—335 Tremont St., near Broadway. American and Italian cooking. Spaghetti cooked before your eyes. Individual coffee served

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Miscellaneous 15

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Attorneys 18

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KNOW YO[illegible]HTS on all legal matters with [illegible] Marriage troubles a specialty. [illegible] terms. Atty. Smith, 263 Washingto[illegible] Room 60.

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Patent Attorneys 19

PATENTS, U. S. AND FOREIGN. EDWARD F. ALLEN. 101 Tremont St. Lib. 5062.

Beauty Aids 20

Permanent Wave Now $5
Looks like a marcel. 8 Winter St. Room 1016.

MARCEL 50 CENTS WORK DONE BY EXPERTS L. E. McCarthy, 8 Winter St. Room 1009

MME. VANNETT BEAUTY SHOPPE 2 Park Sq., Han. 5873, announces opening of a branch Shoppe, 631 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge, room 5, Thurs., Nov. 4th; 6 expert operators. 2 men barbers. Porter 3075.

LANOIL PERMANENT WAVE, $6 A regular marcel, whole head. Vanity Shop, 8 Winter St. Room 710. Liberty 8282.

Specialist Permanent Wave
A. E. Whittemore, 120 Boylston St. Hen. 8016.

DULCIBEL BEAUTY SHOPPE—Permanent waving, $10; marcel, 50c; shingle, 50c. 8 Winter St., Room 1105. Han. 8962.

MABEL BERGH—Formerly with Stallings, now at Rm. 419, 11 Tremont St. The best in waving, bobbing, etc.

FREE SHAMPOO with every marcel wave Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Frances School, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 402.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—125 Tremont St., Room 503. Shampoo, 35c; marcel, 25c, advanced pupils' work.

HAIRDRESSING CLASSES—Half price; easy terms. 58 Winter St. Rm. 6. Han 3867.

Cleansing, Dyeing, Renovating 21

STANDARD BEDDING CO.
OLD mattresses made over $4; sent for and delivered; 1-day service new mattresses made to order 555 Rutherford av near Sullivan sq. Chas. 0446.

George's Hat Hospital
All kinds of hats Cleaned, Dyed, Blocked 142 Summer St. Expert Shoe Repairing done 7 High St.

HATS CLEANED—Bring in your old hats. Our expert cleaning sys. will make them look new again. Best shoe shines in city, black 5c; tan 10c. 296 Dev., cor Summer

Dressmaking and Millinery 22

DRESSMAKING—All kinds done at reasonable prices; children's clothes a specialty. Call Highland 2216.

Laundering 23

PACIFIC LAUNDRY
High-Class work; orders called for and delivered. Tel. Copley 4938-J.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 14. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury-quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin disease. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Hair WARTS AND MOLES easily and permanently removed by a seven-needle method; my long experience enables me to give perfect satisfaction. RENA M. BLOOD, 508 Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St.

A. BESHONG, Electric Needle Specialist, 17 years in Newton Sq., now at 120 Tremont St., Tues., Thurs., Sat. $2.50 hour. Trial treatment free. Room 408. Han. 9309

Detective Agencies 26

BUSINESS established over 20 years; competent men, women of character; confidential reports on existing conditions. Ray Detective Agency, Inc., 100 Boylston St.

Building and Contracting 27

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—We carry a complete line of fixtures and appliances. When electrifying your home the man to see is J. M. Richards, 206 Appleton St. Lowell 6830.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
CHAS. T. ALGER
Taunton, 40 WEST BRITANNIA. Tel. 732

LUMBER—Cement, roofing, doors, windows, repairs; work guaranteed; prices right. John A. Janvrin, Tel. 11-2, Hampton, N. H.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

HEATERS covered with asbestos; steam, hot water, hot air heat installed. Shepard-Bradford, 481 Quincy Ave. Gra. 5969-J.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Ceilings, floors, inside or outside. Jamaica 4313-W

Repairing and Refinishing 30

EXPERT—Gunsmith; keys repaired, phonographs repaired, keys made. A. Pallozzi 61 Cross St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 31

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ARTHUR A. FORNESS
Compulsory Auto Insurance. Prompt Service. 173 Cabot St., Tel. Beverly 885.

BERTRAM G. WATERS
For compulsory auto insurance. Call Lib. 7480. Expert service. 41 Pearl St., Boston. 81 Greenough St., Brookline; tel. Regent 1555

ALFRED W. HARTFORD—Compulsory Ins. Auto reg. service free; Lowell 3070, Westford 79. Mongeau Bldg., directly below reg. office. Agent for Car Owners' Mutual.

AUTOMOBILE insurance, cash or monthly payments; best service at all times. Louis Goldstein, 60 State St., Boston. Con. 1213.

COMPULSORY auto insurance service. Edward J. Carey, rep. Car Owners' Mutual. Framingham 1066-M. 23 Ordway St.

FALL RIVER—Compulsory Auto Insurance. Joseph H. Levesque. Expert service—complete information. Call Fall River 8544. Room 124, Granite Block.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE—Time [illegible]ments; no additional cost. John H. Sullivan Co., 112 North'pton St.; Rox. 2835-W

NEWTONVILLE—Compulsory automobile insurance. Joseph C. Walker, service and information. 80 Brookside Ave. Tel. W. Newton 9714-M. Hancock 7358.

READING—Compulsory Auto Insurance. George E. Lang. Expert Service—Complete Information. 19 Prospect St. Reading 0147.

ROCKLAND—Compulsory automobile insurance. Charles Elliot Torrey. Service and information—now! [illegible] Crescent St. Call Rockland 804-R.

SALEM—Automobile insurance a specialty E. J. Hatch, real estate and insurance. 73 Washington St.; tel. 3181.

Educational

Dancing 35

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VALENCIA Strictly Private $1
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Dancing 35

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Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Female 47

AMERICAN woman wishes housework, hour, day, evening. Roxbury. This paper, Box Z-49.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

WAITRESSES FOR SOUTH
Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and St. Augustine, Florida; also Nassau, Bahama Islands and No. Carolina; fares paid, firstclass living conditions; few inexperienced waitresses engaged. Apply 10 to 4 o'clock (11 o'clock the best hour). International Bureau, 22 Lagrange St.

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DANCERS for vaudeville revue, not over 19 years of age; send photo if possible. Write this paper, Box W-19.

GIRLS to instruct ballroom dancing; even. Trianon Dancing Acad'y, 333 Tremont St.

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WOMEN AND GIRLS earn $15-25 weekly in spare time gilding greeting cards. Easy, interesting work. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write H. C. Young, Capitol Theatre Building, Willimantic, Conn.

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Help Wanted—Male 53

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To demonstrate and sell Maytag Washers, willing to work for $150 month to start. Splendid oppor. for advancement. Malden Maytag Co., 511 Main St. Malden 4526.

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Help Wanted—Male 53

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Help—Male and Female 57

MEN-WOMEN
Girls, students, sell Xmas [illegible], full or part time; everyone buys; wonderful values; big commission. 10 Tremont St., Room 54.

GIRLS, YOUNG MEN—And students; full or part time; pleasant outdoor work. Make extra money for the holidays. 394 Atlantic Ave., Room 1.

Business Opportunities—62

BARGAINS—12 rms. $1,200, 15 rms. $900; leases and terms. Forbers, 515 Mass. Ave.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Practically new, well equipped, good location, reasonable. Tel. Haverhill 586-M.

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MEAT MARKET for sale, opposite new theatre, Broadway, Everett. Good business location; price reas. Call Eve. 0021

MEAT MARKET—Fish, groceries, excellent location; rent low; price reasonable. Owner, Gen. 6030.

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ACTIVE MAN with capital wants interest in good mfg. enterprise. Z-53.

Financial

Mortgages for Sale or Wanted 67

1ST, 2D, 3D MORTGAGES; PRIVATE PARTY; PROMPT SERVICE, LOW RATES, LONG-TERM MORTGAGES. H. SHAPIRO, 101 TREMONT STREET LIBERTY 2832.

Money to Loan—Real Estate 69

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Money to Loan—on Salaries 70

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION—(State No. 2) ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2d, Treas.; loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan. 1 Beacon St., Room 303. Haymarket 1290.

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Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Loans to Housekeepers
Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Phone 2-0-3-8 Haymarket.

Real Estate For Sale

Business Property for Sale 77

SEND FOR FREE DUOTONE BOOKLET—Containing beautiful views of Lucerne-in-Maine. 120 Boylston St., Boston.

Lots for Sale 79

FREE auto insurance and number plates with our $95 Camp Lots. Lost Lake Publicity Dept., 44 Bromfield St.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

TOPSFIELD—For sale, village farm, 90 acres, 30 tillage, 40 pasture and timber, farm pool, 9-room house, electric lights, heat and water, barn, 15 tie ups, hen houses, fruit, beautiful location. A bargain: $8,000. Tel. Danvers 840. R. T. Bennessey, Realtor.

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Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.—6-room house, elec. lights, 2-car garage, ⅝ acre land, ¼ mile from beach. Arthur E. Harlow, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 82

NEWTONVILLE
New 6-room bungalow; open fireplace. N. N. 3912-W.

APPONAUG, R. I.—Near, 7-room house, mod., 2 acres ld., fruit; State rd., car line. L. A. Colwell, Apponaug, Greenwood 288.

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Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 82

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MEDFORD HILLSIDE
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Rentals

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JAMAICA PL.—Well-furnished steam heated front rm., new house, 1.2 business women; near cars; priv., reas.; small adult fam.; refs. ex.; 60 Jamaicaway, S. 9.

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Rooms in Hotels 92

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Rooms for Housekeeping 93

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ROXBURY—114 Mt. Pleasant Ave.; 2-rm. furn. suite, gentlemen, $8. High. 0760.

SOMERVILLE—2 furn. rms., lt. hskpg., pri. fam., 4 Wellington Ave. Som. 2248-M.

UPHAMS COR. DISTRICT—Large front rm. with kitchenette, hot water heat, all imps., $10.50 wk. 29 Hill St. Gen. 3359.

WINTHROP—24 Beacon St.; furn. 2-rm. suite, heated; $7.50 week. Ocean 0347-M.

WINTHROP—Furn. 2-rm. heated suite; priv.; near trains; reas. Ocean 0801-J.

134 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Attr. rms., all mod., kitchte., hot, cold water; also side rms., kitch.-laund. priv. desirable location

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

ALLSTON—11 Scotfield Rd., No. 4; 2-rm. kitchenette apt., comp. furn., all modern.

EVERETT—Woodlawn district, 3-room furn. or unfurn. heated apt., elec., gas range, sink and set tubs; $10.00 week; nice pleasant rooms. Everett 2318-R.

EVERETT—Large front furn. room and kitchenette for light housekeeping, near bathroom, 3 min. to car line. Telephone Everett 2083-W.

EVERETT—167 Elm St. Furn. rm. in private family, $4 week. Garage to let, $5 month. Telephone 3225-J.

EVERETT—Furn. 2-rm. kitchen apt., imps., private bath, $10. Everett 0668-R.

Apart's. and Flats—Unfurnished 97

ALLSTON—40 Quint Ave.; mod. 2-3-4 rms.; convenient; ideal location. Sta. 0401.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, all improvements, $32 month. 199 Cambridge St.

ALLSTON—20 Mead St.; attractive 4-5 rms., back piazzas, gas; $18-$22. Adults.

ARLINGTON—60 Hamlet St., Mod. 8 rms., cont. hot water, ideal location, reasonable.

BACK BAY—5-6 rooms, rent $40-$42 per month; bath, electricity, back piazza; just off Huntington Ave. Arthur P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St. Congress 2855.

BACK BAY—Mod. 1-2-3-4-rm apts.; steam heat. Janitor. $30-$45 Back Bay 4812

BACK BAY—Kitchenette apts., 2-3 rooms $48 to $55. Janitor, 132 Hemenway St.

BEACHMONT—4 rooms, steam heat, furnished; ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; $35.00. 125 Bradstreet Ave. Call Chelsea 0401 or Hay. 5442.

BEACON ST.—Living room, fire place, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. $70. Regent 2619-W.

BRIGHTON—Fairbanks St., mod. 5 rms., reception hall, ready to oc. Reg. 8696-W.

BRIGHTON—5-room upper apt., gas, coal range, toilet, rent reas. Bri. 4122-W.

BRIGHTON—39 Newton St., 5 rooms; mod., steam heat, elec., $35. Bri. 5724-R.

BROOKLINE—142 Fuller St., Suite 2; 8 rms., sun parlor, heated, janitor. Regent 7633-M-K.

BROOKLINE—72 Addington Rd., mod. 7 rms., sun parlor, porches, $80. Cong. 1777.

BROOKLINE—Mod., 6 outside rms.; steam heat, cont. h. w.; reas. Asp. 7933.

BROOKLINE—Mod., 4 rms., $35, 1st floor, ideal location. Mr. Russell. Rox. 6908-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; 6-rm. apt., all impts., best loca. Uni. 8013-W

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, steam heated, all impts.; reas. Colored people. Por. 1437-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. 4 rooms, all mod., impts.; good loca.; reas. Porter 2053-J.

CAMBRIDGE—7-room apt., 2-family, all modern impts., $60. Univ. 7721-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 6 rms., in block; impts.; $45. Porter 0385.

CHARLESTOWN—2-3-rm. apts., all impts., good location; $7 to $6.50. Arl. 0183-R.

CHELSEA—5 rooms, all impts. 31 Library St. Chelsea 0028-M. Demoorjian.

DEDHAM—5-rm. apt., 2-fam., all modern impts., hot water heat furnished; $38. James F. Crowley, Hay. 0506.

DEDHAM—5 rooms, bath, all impts. 21 Vine Rock St. Dedham 0642-W.

DORCHESTER—5 large rooms, all impts., excellent condition, $27 month. Apply 8 Harrison Park. Tel. Talbot 3381.

DORCHESTER—3 and 4-room apts., all impts., $23-$25. Apply Mr. Carlson, No. 8 Templeton Way, Dor.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 6 rooms, all impts., h. w. heat, Harrison Sq. section, parking space, only $35. So. Bos. 3425.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, all improvements, front, back porches, rent reas. Gen 2601.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, $35; near Franklin Field; 6 rms., $40, impts. Gen. 7862.

DORCHESTER—7 attrac. rms., all impts., lovely loca. 102 Centre St.; Beach 6412.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., mod. 4-rm. suite, $37.50 month. Call Talbot 1101.

DORCHESTER—6 attrac. rms., recep. hall, all impts.; 2 piazzas; reas. Col. 5258.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 5 rooms, 2 piazzas. 8 Harvard Rd. Geneva 3606.

DORCHESTER—6 large rms., bath, elec. impts. $7.25, 47 Beach St.

DORCHESTER—6-rm. apt., all impts.; $45. 3 Fuller St. Geneva 9165.

DORCHESTER—7 lovely rms., all impts., newly renovated, reas. 46 Norfolk St.

DORCHESTER—Fine 6-room apt., all impts. $50. 27 Robinson St. Gen. 4700.

EAST LYNN—Mod. 5-rm. apt., 3rd floor. 30 Huron St. Breakers 3758-W.

EVERETT—Five-room apartment, all impts., good location, $38. Everett, 1137 or Eve. 1203-J.

EVERETT—6 rooms, improvements, $30. 33 Prescott St. Tel. Everett 1214-R.

EVERETT—Pleasant 5 rm. apt., best location; $30; garage optional. Eve. 1811-J

FELLSWAY, MEDFORD—6-6-rm. apts., all mod.; good loca.; conven. Pros. 1321-W

JAMAICA PLAIN—13 Meehan St., lower flat, furnace heat, $35. Back Bay 0892.

Rentals

Apart's. and Flats—Unfurnished 97

$35.00 MONTH
6 room suite, corner Warren and Savin Sts., Rox. Apply to La Fond, 2nd floor, or Chamberlain & Burnham, Inc., 294 Washington St.

BRIGHTON
Hunnewell section, 5 rooms and reception hal, hot water heat, porches, in modern 2-family house; garage optional; owner lives on premises; attractive rental to right party. Tel. Bri. 1267-M.

BROOKLINE
IN TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
5-room upper suite, all modern, sun parlor, conveniences, separate furnace; adults preferred. Reg. 7463-WK.

ROXBURY
3, 5, 6-room suites, all impts.; rents reasonable. Apply to Mr. Saunders, 3 Quincy Terrace. Highlands 2802.

ROXBURY
Near Mission Church, 6 rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply to Mrs. Wallace, 7 Delle Ave., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER
134-138 Templeton, cor. Adams St., new, attractive 6-6 rooms, reception hall; all modern impts.; ideal location; rent reas. Mr. Gould, Malden 0678-3155.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Near Arborway; 6-room apt. in new house, garage. 53 Hampstead Rd. Tel. Granite 0422.

MOVE RIGHT IN
FIVE ROOMS AND GARAGE, ALL IMPTS., ONLY $45. TALBOT 2027.

DORCHESTER
POPE HILL SECTION, 6 NEW ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, ALL IMPTS.; VERY REASONABLE. TALBOT 6167; MAL. 5786.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., all impts., conv located; very reasonable. Jamaica 2494-R

LYNN—1-rm. apt., modern, $35 mo. Apply 31 Broad St.; Breakers 2975-W.

MALDEN—5 rms., all mod., $28; 2 weeks free. Owner, University 3915.

MATTAPAN—5 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, all impts.; new brick house, private garage; very reasonable. 315 Oakland St.

MATTAPAN—Desirable 5 sunny lower rms., all mod. impts., 2-family house, restricted neighborhood, sep entrances. Milton 1500.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, all improvements $55. 22 Kennebec St. Milton 4521.

MEDFORD—Corner apt., 5 rms., reception hall, all modern, garage. Mystic 4157-R.

MEDFORD—6 rms. and bath apartment, rent $35. Milton 0975.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 sunny rms., all modern; good location, $42. Mys. 4429-M

MILTON—Near Cunningham Pk., new 6-rm. house to let, glassed-in porch; rent reasonable. Milton 1621.

NEWTON—6-room apt., all modern impts. desirable location, $50. Call Newton North 5290-R or 6266-W.

QUINCY—5-room apt., all impts., desirable loc., garage, adults only. J. A. Clark, 226 Independence Ave. Granite 1243-M.

QUINCY—Near high school, lower 5 heated rooms; all mod. impts. Milton 2800.

ROSLINDALE—3 and 5-room apartments to let. 11 Perkins St. Phone Parkway 2562-J.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, all impts.; ideally located; adults; reas. Parkway 3794-M.

ROXBURY—Heated, 5 rooms, all improvements, janitor service, near Dudley terminal; $47. Apply 2436 Washington St.

ROXBURY—30 Alexander St.; heated 6-rm. apartment, all mod. impts.; janitor service; bargain at $55. Highlands 7498.

ROXBURY—5 rms., electric lights; impts. Rent $5.50 per week. Porter 2883-M.

ROXBURY—5 and 6 rooms for rent, all modern improvements. Highlands 2023.

ROXBURY—Heated 5 rooms, all improvements. 41 Regent St. High. 4655.

ROXBURY—28 Forest St., 4 rooms, bath, furnace, near Dudley Terminal.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, all impts., $35. 3151 Washington St., Jamaica 0632-M.

ROXBURY—6 and 4 rooms, $20-$25 month 82 Valentine St. Mr. Lucas.

SOMERVILLE—Near Teele Sq.; upper 5 rms., all impts.; Som. 4479-M or 1981-R

SOMERVILLE—Opp. Dilboy Field; 5 rms. lower apt.; all mod.; reas. Som. 4777-R.

SOMERVILLE—Prospect Hill, 5 large, 2-rm. apts. 202 Wash'gton St., Pros. 2297-W

SOMERVILLE—6-rm. apt., all modern, newly renovated; good location; reas. Som. 6067.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 6-rm. apt., all imps., hot water heat. $45. Som. 1383-W

SOMERVILLE—3-4 rooms, all impts., $25-$30. Liberty 8694.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., heated, all modern impts. 52 Adams St. Som. 8134-W.

SOMERVILLE—Corner location, 6 rooms, all mod., sun parlor, $48. Som. 3594-W.

SOMERVILLE—Lexington Ave., 5 rooms, bath, all mod., rent reas. Som. 6431-R.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, new, 5 rms., all impts., $45. Cha. 0299-Som. 4146.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apt., $18; 6-room house, $20; adults. Somerville 5262.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms. $40, 8 rms. $50; hot water heat, modern. Pros. 2383-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 and 4 rms., $25, $27, $28. Nice location; impts. 553 East 4th St., So. Boston 3490-M.

SOUTH END—Flagg St.; 3-4-5-room apts., impts., nice location, new Glenwood comb. gas, coal ranges, $17, $25. Apply No. 5, Suite 1.

SOUTH END—Attractive 3-room apt., all modern impts., convenient location; reas. Apply 96 West Brookline St.

SOUTH END—5 rooms, steam heat, elec., [illegible] 68 Berkeley St., Main 4648.

SOUTH END—5 rooms, bath, elec., steam heat, $45. Janitor service. Beach 6073.

WAKEFIELD—237 North Ave.; 5-rm. apt., modern impts., $30 month; 2 children allowed. Crystal 0397-M.

WALTHAM—5-room upper flat; sun parlor; garage; up to date. Call Waltham 1672-J.

WALTHAM—Desirable 8 rooms, some impts., adults pref., good loca., $35. Wal. 3075-R.

WALTHAM—4 rooms, gas, elec., $23, garage, $28; good loca. Waltham 3547-M.

WALTHAM—Tenement of 6 rms., good impts. 164 River St., Waltham 0135.

WALTHAM—7 rooms, $40; 4 rms., $32; all impts. 195 Charles. Wal. 2817-M.

WATERTOWN—Mod. 6 rms., piazzas, gar., reas. 777 Mt. Auburn St., N. N. 3857-R.

WEST MEDFORD—5 large rms., all impts. good location. Tel. Arlington 1135-J.

WEST NEWTON—Mod., 6 large rms., centrally located, reas. Newton West 1727-J.

WEST ROXBURY—6 attractive rooms, sun parlor, all impts., in 2-family; absolutely ideal; rent reasonable. 83 Landseer St.

WEST SOMERVILLE—7-room apt., all improvements, rent reas. Call Univ. 1192.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 large rms., some impts.; rent $30. Tel Prospect 2581-M.

TO LET—4-room apt., $45; steam heated, janitor. 16 High St. Tel. Regent 2291-M; key at 238 Washington St., Brookline; adults only.

APARTMENTS—1 to 3 rooms furnished and unfurnished; by week or month, $45 up. E. White, 778 Beacon St. Ken. 1066-1727.

3 LARGE ROOM APT.—Newly repaired; rent $18 per month. 86 Warrenton St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

E. F. CALDWELL, WAREHOUSEMAN
Semi-weekly trips to and from New York, Philadelphia and intermediate points; no lots too small, none too large; we have the largest closed, padded vans in New England; each load insured to the amount of $4,000 for fire and collision in the Aetna Insurance Company without extra charge; established 1885; furniture and office moving; packing. 115 Canal St., Boston. Tel Haymarket 3908.

We Are Prepared
To do trucking of every description and time and place; 25 trucks. By hourly, daily, weekly or contract rates. Sweeney Motor Trucking Co., 1 Broadway. Everett 2981-W. Eve. 1928.

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WORK wanted for Graham truck, by hour, day or week. Talbot 8005

Houses for Rent—Boston 100

SOUTH END—House of 3 rooms, all impts. Apply Drug Store, 705 Tremont St., cor. Rutland Sq. Back Bay 8575.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 101

CAPE COD—Beach cottage, 3 rooms, piazza, boat, garage, weekly $10, coots flying. J. H. Clagg. Tels. Barnstable 212, Everett 0175.

Rentals

Suburban—for Rent 102

WATERTOWN
Residential section; modern, 6 rooms. Call Newton North 2180.

BELMONT—Mod. 7-rm. furn. house; sun parlor; conv.; ref.; $85. Wal. 2710-M.

LYNN—To let, 14-rm. lodging house; newly renovated, fine condition. $22 per week. Call Breakers 6383-M.

QUINCY POINT—To let, modern six rooms, excellent condition, fine location; rent $41. Phone Granite 1659-M.

REVERE—Point of Pines—New single 5-room house and garage, furn., all impts., steam heat $65. Prospect 0980.

SOMERVILLE—74 Avon St., 5 rms., all modern improvements. Por. 3683-W.

Business Places for Rent 104

STORES TO LET
Central Sq., Waverley, suitable for delicatessen, barber or soda fountain. Apply 14[illegible] Beech St., Waverley. Belmont 0725.

QUINCY SQ.--TO LET
Store in fine location, any kind business; reas. Hotel Curtis, Granite 2175.

STORE with 2-room kitchenette apt. in rear; good opportunity. 141 Franklin St., Lynn. Tel. Breakers 5432.

LARGE LIGHT BASEMENT—Suitable any kind business; also store to rent, location Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Roxbury 8218-M. 44 Townsend St., Roxbury.

BOSTON—1369 Washington St.; store, fully equipped for meat market. Cop. 6093-M.

DESIRABLE location for furniture or any retail store in Ball Sq., Somerville; size 60x24. Milton 0284 or 5643

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

MATTRESS SALE
Closing Out of Bedding Manufacturer.
All Fine New Mattresses at
$5.00
Brooks Furniture Co.
54 Canal St., Boston.

Rembrandt Picture, 6 ft x 3 ft
HAND-PAINTED, WITH HAND CARVED EBONY FRAME. A BEAUTIFUL AND RARE ANTIQUE. ROXBURY 2656-J.

Washing Machine Bargain
$75 buys Laundryette Electric Washer and Dryer in excellent condition; original price $175. Inquire 64 Oriole St., West Roxbury.

HOT WATER heater, almost new, suitable for garage or house. Mystic 1877-W.

GAS RANGE, coal range, practically new; reasonable price. West Newton 0272-M.

LININGS, grates, parts to fit all makes of stoves and heaters. Samuels Supply Co., 50 Union St., Boston; Rich. 1131.

RUGS—One 8 by 10 and one 9 by 12; slightly faded blue Axminster rugs; one blue burlap screen with black walnut edging; reasonable. 41 Huntington Ave.

SIX CARVED MAHOGANY DINING ROOM CHAIRS, IN PERFECT CONDITION. TEL. ASPINWALL 6152.

FOR SALE—Must be sold before Nov. 12; beautiful cello, 1 viola, 1 half size violin, 1 antique ebony cabinet, 1 full size brass bed and box spring, 1 Chickering Grand piano. Asp. 2196.

WANTED—500 customers to buy our fine furniture $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Old furn. ex. for new. G. H. Richmond, 1299 Tremont St., Rox. Cross. Rox. 3663-W.

6 ROOMS FURNITURE, almost new, wonderful cond., reas. Selling on account of sickness. 15 Albemarle St., Suite 4.

4 PC. MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SET, carpets, rugs, desk, dresser, good condition; for reas. price. Tel. Roxbury 0947-W.

Radio and Equipment 115

RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH HOSPITAL—Repairing; go anywhere; 24-hour service; low rates. S. & S., 235A Warren St., Rox. 5216-J.

Typewriters. 113

CoronaHeadquarters
E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 37 Bromfield St. All makes rented. $5.00 two months.

TYPEWRITERS
LOWEST PRICES in Boston for like machines. H. W. BANCROFT & Co., 45 Devonshire St.

Musical Instruments 114

NORRIS—181 Tremont St.
Whatever you may need for a piano will be found at our warerooms—181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson. Beautiful Apartment, Grand and Upright Pianos Player Pianos our Specialty—we guarantee lowest prices and terms. All makes to rent. Open evenings. 181 Tremont St.

MUSIC ROLLS
25c to $1.50
Imperial Rolls, 50c; over 10,000 rolls to choose from; largest stock in Boston; every new hit, every old favorite; mail orders filled; send for catalog.
GARTON MUSIC CO.
Boston, Mass.—2 stores
9 Hanover St. (near Scollay Sq.)
100 Hanover St. (cor. Washington St.)

CONCERTINA PLAYS BY ROLL
Pamphlets From Pittle Company, New Bedford, Mass.

1-CENT SALE—Radiex phonograph records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radiex Club, 938 Columbia Rd., Boston.

KNABE Upright Piano, very fine tone, Angelus player, excellent condition; dull mahogany case, $400; terms. Dedham 0487-J.

SPECIAL VIOLIN OUTFITS—Pro. style, best value in Boston, $25; 3 lessons free. A. L. Fischer, 224 Tremont St.

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

Pocket Billiard Table, 5x10
Beautiful Brunswick Balke, complete outfit in perfect condition. Cost $800. Sell less than half price. Tel. Aspinwall 8570 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

Greenhouses for Sale
Four 50-ft. greenhouses, A-1 condition. J. Blumenthal, 207 Court St., Dedham 1334-W

BEAUTIFUL INLAID MAHOG. BILLIARD TABLE WITH EQUIP.; NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED. STONEHAM 0913-M.

RELIGIOUS Articles—Statuary, Ros. beads, candles, pictures; low prices. Hello Light Co., 44 N. Bennet St. Blackstone 3045.

Clothing. 122

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO
110 DUDLEY ST., ROXBURY
We carry the largest stock in New England of high grade students' slightly worn clothing. Suits and overcoats from $5 up. Coats and vests and pants from $1 up. Be sure and look for the name and number.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer. 128

Western Coal Co., Inc.
We have for sale West Virginia soft coal, in nut and stove sizes. PRICE $9 PER TON DELIVERED.
27 Westwood St., Dor.
TEL. GENEVA 6060.

Wanted Miscellaneous 137

BOOKS bought and sold. Highest prices paid. Book Auction Co., 15 Court St. Congress 0320.

WANTED—Analytical chemical laboratory equip., inc. microscope and bal; also laboratory furn., Mr. Palmer, Liberty 1728.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR VALUES All this week. C. P. Rockwell, Inc., 674 Commonwealth Ave.

BUICK—1924 Sedan; run only 12,000 miles; refinished, upholstery, paint, tires and motor in splendid condition. F. W. Lane, 237 Washington St., Newton. Tel. Newton North 2628.

BUICK—1926 Brougham, perfect condition throughout, low mileage, fully equipped, including trunk and six tires. For demonstration call Mr. Williams, Newton North 6180. Sunday call Belmont 1982.

BUICK—Sedan, A-1 condition, heater, extras, 5 good tires; reas. Mrs. Robert Gorton, 144 Amory St., Brookline. Asp. 4835.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, newly painted, good tires, excellent mechanical condition, a good buy at $300. Atton & Jones, Inc., Medford Sq., or Dexter St. garage, Medford. Tel. Mystic 2433 or 0893.

DODGE, 1925, business man's coupe; run 11,000 miles; A1 cond. Danvers 1070.

FORDS—Pleasure cars and trucks at reasonable prices and easy terms; all models. Harvard Auto Co., authorized dealers, 1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. Univ. 9460-1-2.

GARDNER—1922 Touring; must sell, $100 or best offer. Granite 3771-JK.

JEWETT COACH, 1924—This car is in exceptional condition throughout; powerful motor, some extras, good rubber. Try it yourself; $600; easy terms. Cambridge Nash Corp.; Porter 2534. Open evenings.

YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE---BARGAINS

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale. 140

PRICE
VALUE
SERVICE
SPECIAL
FIFTEEN DAYS ONLY

1925 Essex Coaches	$335
1926 Essex Coaches	415
1926 Essex Coaches Late models, balloon tires.	500
1923 Hudson Coach	280
Studebaker Light Six Tourings	125
Ford Tourings	40
1923 Durant Touring	80
Hudson Speedster	125

EVERY CAR IS IN A-1 RUNNING CONDITION

ALL CARS LISTED ARE SPECIALLY PRICED ONLY FOR DURATION OF AMERICAN-ADVERTISER USED CAR SALE.

OTTO F. MORGAN
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CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3356-3358

Newton Buick Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
69 ELMWOOD ST., NEWTON
AT NEWTON CORNER

1926 Buick Brougham.
1926 Buick Country Club Coupe. Just out of paint shop.
1925 Buick Master Coach (3).
1925 Standard Coach.
1926 Essex Coach (5100 miles).
1924 Studebaker Special Six Pullman Coach
1923 Packard 4-Pass. Coupe. Reconditioned, repainted, five new tires.
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. Repainted.
1923 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.
1923 Buick 4-cyl. Sedan.
1923 Buick 6-cyl. Tour. Sedan, 4 new tires.
1923 Buick 6-cyl. Touring.
1924 Dodge Business Coupe.
1924 Dodge Touring.
1923 Hudson Speedster.

All of these cars in fine condition. Others ranging in price from $100 to $900. Terms.

OPEN EVENINGS
NEWTON NORTH 6180

USED CAR SALE

1924 Ford Coupe, A1 condition	$175
1922 Dodge Touring, A1 condition throughout	$160
1926 Ford Roadster, balloon tires, lock-wheel, speedometer, spare tire and tube, bumpers back and front, sport model	$285
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan, A1 condition	$250
Late '24 Ford Coupe, A1 condition, many extras	$175
1923 Ford Touring, good condition	$60
1923 Ford Sedan, good condition	$75

These cars are in perfect mechanical condition and are guaranteed by us.

TERMS
UNIVERSAL MOTOR SALES CO.,
472 Broadway, So. Boston.
Authorized Ford Dealer. SO. BOSTON 1020

Boston Overland Co.
533 Commonwealth Ave.
KENMORE 2730

1924 Jewett Touring	$335
1924 Overland Sedan	$450
1923 Willys-Knight Sedan	$550
1925 Willys-Knight 7-pass. Sedan	$1,000
1926 Ford Sport Roadster	$400
1924 Rickenbacker 4-pass. Coupe	$750

SEE OUR USED CARS FOR VALUES

'24 Essex Coach	$300
'25 Essex Coach	400
'25 Essex Coach	450
'23 Chevrolet Coupe	75
'24 Oldsmobile Tour.	300
'23 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	350
'23 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	300
'24 Essex 4 Rdster	200
Peerless Coupe	150

Allston Hudson Essex
122 Brighton Ave. Bri. 2180

Ford Coupe $145
BALLOON equipped and is in perfect condition throughout. Majestic Motor Sales, 920 Commonwealth Av. Tel. 4688 Aspinwall.

'25 Oldsm'bile C'pe $325
SIX cylinder, 2 passenger, in very best condition, all good shoes.
MAJESTIC MOTOR SALES
920 Commonwealth Av. Tel. 4688 Aspinwall

1925 STAR COUPSTER—Perfect condition throughout. Car will be sold at big reduction. Two to choose from. $50 cash, balance, small monthly notes. CENTRAL STAR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY 521 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown. Newton North 2397

Cadillac, Jordan, Chrysler
For hire at low rates, $5 daily. De Luxe U. D. I., 976 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 6067.

1926 REO SEDAN
Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, all extras; upholstery like new. Call Main 5409 before 5 P. M. After 5 P. M. Charlestown 1485-R.

MAXWELL—1923 coupe, new paint, tires, mechanically good; bargain. Gra. 2217-J.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1924—Good condition, $125. Phone Belmont 0253-J.

PACKARD—1921 single six touring, perfect condition, very good tires. Call Glendale Auto Station. Everett 0297.

REO SEDAN—1925; overhauled, refinished, good tires; as good as new in every respect; price and terms reasonable. Linscott Motor Co., 2089 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 2748.

REO—1926 sedan, excellent condition, all extras, Lovejoy shock absorbers. Main 5409 before 5 P.M. Cha. 1485-R after 5.

STUTZ—Sport touring, tires, top, upholstery good, mechanically perfect and sporty car for $250. Atton & Jones, Inc., Medford Sq., or Dexter St. garage, Medford. Mystic 2423 or 0393.

STUTZ TOURING CAR—Good running condition, good tires; would consider small car in trade; $250. Tel. Milton 0378.

FRED F. DUDLEY—Has 25 Fords, Sedans, Tourings, Coupes and Roadsters. Prices are right. On time or trade. Now is the time to buy cheap. 112 E. Water St., Rockland. Tel. 975.

WILL SACRIFICE 1919 BUICK TOURING 7-passenger. Tel evenings, Asp. 2185

1926 OAKLAND COACH—Like new; low [illegible]; easy terms. Call 317 Mass Ave., Cambridge; tel Porter 2405

1926 RICKENBACKER Brougham; seen to appreciate. Call 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Porter 2405

1919 CADILLAC, 7 pass. sedan, good running order, $200. Call Asp. 2196

YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE All this week. Cadillac Auto Co., 664 Commonwealth Ave.

$175—Ford touring, 1924, a real bargain. Yes, it has good side curtains, too. Robbins Body Co., 39 Penniman Rd., near Union Sq., Allston.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

CHEVROLET USED CARS
"With an OK That Counts"
"YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE"
MONDAY SPECIAL

1923 DORT TOURING $225
6-cylinder sport model. This car has disc wheels, khaki top, nickeled radiator and is upholstered in gray Spanish leather. Excellent mechanical condition. This car is priced specially for this sale.

1925 FORD TOURING, $140
Excellent mechanical condition, shiny paint, top and upholstery like new, 5 very good tires.

1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING $350
Has been re-Duced in a two-color combination; excellent tires; A-1 mechanical condition. A real bargain for the money.

1923 CHEVROLET TOURING $110
Good motor and tires; paint like new; upholstery and top excellent.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING $210
In excellent mechanical condition; quiet, powerful motor; paint, top and upholstery like new. Very good tires.

'24 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $300
Powerful motor, clean upholstery, good tires.

1924 FORD TUDOR....$200
Very good tires; good mechanical condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain at this figure.

1925 FORD COUPE......$275
This car has Hyde Springs, is mechanically perfect, 5 balloon tires, clean upholstery, shiny paint.

1923 JEWETT TOURING, $240
Good rubber and paint, powerful motor.

1924 OVERLAND BLUE BIRD TOURING $110
Good mechanical condition, good top, good tires, economical and easy riding.

1924 FORD TOURING..$65
Very good paint, good tires.

FORD ROADSTER $25
Good tires and top, fine running order. Choice of 2.

1923 NASH COUPE.....$599
This car is a 6-cylinder, 4-door coupe, in excellent mechanical condition. Motor has been completely overhauled, 5 disc wheels, good tires and new paint job. A real buy.

1922 MAXWELL SPORT TOURING $140
Excellent mechanical condition; disc wheels, good top, paint and tires. A good Maxwell.

1925 ESSEX COACH....$400
Motor overhauled in our own shop, in good condition throughout.

1925 OVERLAND COUPE, $375
5 very good balloon tires, excellent mechanical condition. Good paint, powerful, economical and easy riding.

1923 DURANT TOURING, $200
Good tires, motor excellent, shiny paint. A real bargain at this price.

1925 FORD TOURING, $150
Very good mechanical condition; shiny paint and good tires.

1924 FORD COUPE.....$200
Car in excellent mechanical condition, paint and rubber good. Very clean job.

1924 FLINT BIG 6 TOURING $450
In excellent mechanical condition: paint and upholstery O. K.; permanent top; many extras. Let us demonstrate this car.

FORDS
Coupes and Sedans, 20 to choose from, all in good condition with good paint and tires. Prices range from $65 to $275.

Convenient Terms
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.--KENMORE 2345
1249 Boylston Street, Corner Ipswich Street

Values Exclusively
For American-Advertiser Readers

'23 Ford Coupe,	$85
'25 Ford Coupe.	$200
'23 Willys-Knight Sedan	$600
'20 Stearns Sedan Good Condition Nearly New Tires	$200

J. H. McALMAN
100 Massachusetts Ave.
BACK BAY 5360.

Year's Greatest Values

1925 Stutz 7 Pass. Sedan, Refin.
1925 Stutz 5 Pass. Sedan, Refin.
1924 Stutz 5 Pass. Sedan.
1922 Stutz 4 Pass. Sport T. C.
1921 Stutz 4 Pass. Sport T. C.
1920 Stutz Roadster.
1924 Marmon 4 Pass. Speedster.
1923 Marmon 7 Pass. Sedan.
1921 Marmon 5 Pass. Touring Car.
1922 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan.
1925 Peerless 7 Pass. Sedan.
1921 Peerless 7 Pass. Sedan.
1926 Reo 5 Pass. Coupe.
1924 Paige Brougham.
1923 Packard Touring Car. 133.
1922 Wills St. 5 Pass. Sedan.
1924 Chandler Coach, Refinished.
1921 Cunningham Touring Car.
1923 Hudson Touring Car.
1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring Car.

Many Others to Choose From.
Liberal Terms—Open Evenings

Stutz Motor Car Co.
677 BEACON ST. Ken. 3080

Sacrifice Sale

1923 Ford Coupe, Good Shape	75.00
1924 Ford Sedan, Perfect condition	175.00
1921 Essex Sedan, Excellent Condition	65.00
1924 Nash Touring, Wonderful Bargain	200.00
1923 Reo Taxi, Money Maker	325.00
1924 Chevrolet Touring, Hardly Used	125.00
1924 Hudson Sedan, Perfect Shape	350.00
1925 Overland Sedan, Low Mileage	300.00
1926 Oakland Roadster, Practically New	800.00

J. H. HORAN CO.
428-430 Broadway, So. Boston.

AVOID ELEMENT OF CHANCE
BUY YOUR USED CARS AT
GILCHRIST'S
USED CAR SALESROOM,
705 Beacon St. Liberty 0011

ZANDITON MOTOR CO.
852 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER.
NEAR FRANKLIN FIELD
GENEVA 9180. TALBOT 1626
FREE 1927 INSURANCE
To any Advertiser reader buying a car from us during this great used car sale we will give absolutely free 1927 compulsory insurance.
SAUL ZANDITON, Prop.

'25 Essex Coach.$375
Here is a real bargain, a car that has always had the best of care and is in splendid condition throughout. Exceptionally easy-riding and very economical to operate. Liberal terms, if desired. THE HENLEY-KIMBALL COMPANY, 652 Beacon Street, Boston. Tel. Ken. 4010.

$350
Late model Buick touring car, Master Six, in wonderful condition; a real buy. Call H. F. McGovern, Kenmore 0902.

Essex Coach $345
Late '25, A-1 condition, many extras; dem. Winter car. Price below actual value; must sell. Porter 2131.

Free Compulsory Insurance
AND
Registration Plates for 1927
With each used car sold this week at the FOLLOWING LOW PRICES
PAIGE SEDAN, beautiful condition in every way, repainted, many extras, $825.
STUTZ 4-PASS. COUPE, excellent mechanically, $525.
WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER, excellent condition every way, motor completely overhauled, many extras, $475.
MARMON 4-PASS. TOURING, repainted, excellent buy at $385.
PACKARD 5-PASS., Judkins Sedan, repainted, excellent condition, $625.
PACKARD SINGLE SIX TOURING, excellent mechanically, $526.
NASH COUPE, excellent mechanically, paint poor, $335.
WILLS ST. CLAIRE TOURING, motor completely overhauled, $475.
CADILLAC SEDAN, very clean job, $250

JohnF.Brown.Jr.Co.
DUESENBERG-CHRYSLER AGENCY
1113 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Tel. Brighton 3813-3814.

Johnson Cadillac Corp.
WALTHAM
CADILLAC V-63 SEDAN
7-pass., reconditioned and guaranteed; an unusual fine car. Always driven by careful owner. Price lower than you might expect.
CADILLAC V-63 SPORT PHAETON
Reconditioned and Duco'd in beautiful shade of gray with vermilion red wheels. The price is attractive.
PACKARD 1923 TOURING
7-pass. This car shows the careful use it has had. Condition is first class throughout. Attractive price.
847 MAIN ST.
Waltham, Mass.
WALTHAM 3830

VELIE SPECIALS RED TAG SALE
1924 Studebaker Big Six Sedan. Your opportunity to get a good car at a remarkably low price.
1924 Dodge Coupe—a good one.
1926 Velie Brougham—a splendid value.
NEW ENGLAND VELIE COMPANY
832 Commonwealth Av., Boston

Monday's Used Car Special
'24 Studebaker Sedan
A1 CONDITION, heater, spare, other extras, paint, upholstery excellent. New car guarantee. Priced attractively low. Also many other good buys. Convenient terms. Call today 125 Pearl St., Chelsea. Tels. 3494—3920. Open evenings.

Dodge Demonstrat's Two 1926 Sedans
New car guarantee. Small mileage. Each has heater. Real buys; better call today. Cash or convenient terms. 582 Main St Waltham 0029. Open evenings.

1926 Chandler Sedan $400 down
Balance $12.50 per week. A good family car. Gleason Motor Car Co., 872 Commonwealth Ave.

'25 HUDSON COACH, $550
This high-grade four or five-passenger closed car is in splendid condition. The paint, tires, upholstery and motor show that the car has always had good care. It is an exceptional value at the price offered. Liberal terms, if desired. THE HENLEY-KIMBALL COMPANY, 652 Beacon Street, Boston. Tel. Ken. 4010.

1924 Gardner Sport T'ring
This car has balloon tires; motor and paint very good; will sell for cash this week for $250. Call D. L. McNamara, Kenmore 6905, or Regent 6351-R.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

For American-Advertiser's
YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE
Every Car Especially Priced

During this sale, due to the fact that we have been appointed
Chevrolet Dealer
For this territory, we will
SLASH PRICES
On every Used Car in our stock
FORDS--CHEVROLETS
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Cambridge Motor Co.
--Chevrolet Dealers--
277 Massachusetts Ave.,
Cambridge—University 6400

PEERLESS
Offers Year's Greatest Used Car Values

Our entire stock of Peerless 6 and 8 cylinder cars have been marked down to a price that we believe will sell every car in stock.

Many of these cars have been rebuilt and refinished in atractive color combinations and will give you years of satisfied service.

Our stock of cars is complete—you will find a body, type to suit your needs, at a price you want to pay.

Other makes include Buick, Dodge, Studebaker, Nash, Wills St. Claire, Apperson, Hudson, Essex and Cadillac.

Prices range from $100 to $1700
OPEN EVENINGS

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
660 Beacon Street
AT KENMORE SQUARE. KEN. 0960.

1923 Jordan Sport Touring
New paint and reconditioned throughout, has many extras and is in the finest possible condition. Price $495. Convenient payments.
1925 Gardner Sedan
Reconditioned and repainted, balloon tires, many extras, $500. Convenient payments.
1923 Chevrolet Touring
Excellent mechanical condition, a $250 value at $95.
TWENTY-FIVE
Open and closed cars, in excellent condition. Price ranging from $50 to $250.
Open Evenings.
A. W. WOODRUFF, INC.
1027 Commonwealth Ave.
Brighton 4402.

USED FORDS
Some Real Buys—
Come and See Them
1926 RDSTR.—New in July, used very little, looks like new; many extras; $275.
1926 TOURING—Looks like new car; lock wheel, $275
1926 RDSTR.—With steel box body; can't be told from new car; $280.
1925 RUNABOUT—Slipon body, newly painted; $150.
1925 TOURING—Chance for a real buy, $150.
Low down payments. Liberal terms. Cars may be bought now for future delivery.
Automotive Service Corp.
7 SUMMER ST., WATERTOWN.
NEWTON NORTH 5507.

'25 Hudson Coach $280 Down
Driven 4000 miles, late '25, has had best of care, tires, paint and upholstery do not show any wear, spare tire, automatic windshield cleaner. Car is equal to new in every way. Open evenings. 176 Belmont St., Watertown. Newton North 2788.

FOR SALE
This wonderful Buick Sport Touring, Model 23-55, with Spanish leather upholstery and a new black top and side curtains of the very best material, and a new paint job of that famous maroon; car in good mechanical condition; I will show or demonstrate and take terms. Call Mr. Phelan, Winchester 1811.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS
See them, ride them and try and duplicate them at the price.

1924 Nash Sedan, new paint, tires	$775
1923 Nash Touring, looks like new	$350
1925 Chevrolet Touring, wonderful buy	$250
1924 Durant Touring, new paint	$200
1921 Essex Coach, very good	$250
1926 Nash Touring, run 1500 miles	$175
Reo Sedan, best buy in town	$250
8 Chevrolet Sedans and Tourings	$65 and up
5 Ford Sedans and Tourings	$50 up

WASHBURN STEVENS CO.,
433 Washington St., Newton Corner.
Newton North 5621.

USED CARS
Priced Low—Terms

1925 OVERLAND ROADSTER	$200
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	100
1924 FORD TOURING	65
1923 FORD TOURING	35

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM.
Walker Indian Co.
188 Mass. Ave., Boston
Kenmore 6168

PACKARD 8 SEDAN
ENCLOSED drive. The owner of this car has agreed to accept $1,550. It is worth considerable more. Seeing is believing. Come in and try it out.
CALL J. W. WEEDER,
USED CAR DEPT. MANAGER,
896 Commonwealth Av. Aspinwall 3600.

Year's Greatest Used Car Sale now on
50 to select from
All Makes, All Styles. Call at Once
Fellsway Motor Mart
884 Commonwealth Ave.

Gigantic Ford Sale
$5.00
Will deliver any one of 28 Used Ford Cars. $3 weekly on balance. Immediate delivery.
Burnett & Sherman, Inc.
Open evenings. 1019 Commonwealth Ave.

Cash For Your Car
Drive in; highest prices paid, no delay. Back Bay 3692. Park Sq. Auto Co., 283 Columbus Ave., cor. of Clarendon St.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

COOMBS & McBEATH, INC.
644 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Tel. Back Bay 8310
65 Lansdowne St., at Brookline Ave.

THESE CARS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR "YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE."

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING $77
Good looking and good running car.
1924 FORD TOURINGS ....$30 to $85
These cars are all in good running order, with good rubber, good motors and extras. Any one of them easily worth $125.
1925 FORD TOURING ....$100 to $135
These cars are nice and clean, with good tires and good motors. Buy one of these cars for next Spring, when it will be worth double the money.
1926 FORD TOURING $260
Driven only 400 miles, has speedometer, automatic windshield wiper. Car is like new throughout.
1924 FORD COUPE $135
Just out of paint shop; clean upholstery and good tires; 30-day guarantee.
1925 FORD TUDOR $240
Balloon tires, overhauled motor, clean upholstery and good paint.
1926 FORD COUPE $310
Good condition every way.

PRESENT THIS AD AND YOU WILL RECEIVE AN EXTRA REDUCTION OF $5.00 ON ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED CARS.

Stanley, Harlow, Inc.
46 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
USED CAR DEPT.
340 MAIN ST.,
CHARLESTOWN

1926 FORD TUDOR $395
Used only 4 months, nearly new tires, paint and upholstery are like new.
1924 FORD TUDOR $185
Reconditioned throughout.
FORD TRUCKS ....$100-$240
Reconditioned 1-ton and ½-ton trucks, panels, platforms, open and covered expresses.

ALL CARS SOLD WITH OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE
TEL. CHARLESTOWN 0067

AUBURN AUTO CO.
1923 Jordan Sport Touring
New paint and reconditioned throughout, has many extras and is in the finest possible condition. Price $495. Convenient payments.
1925 Gardner Sedan
Reconditioned and repainted, balloon tires, many extras, $500. Convenient Payments.
1923 Chevrolet Touring
Excellent mechanical condition, a $250 value at $95.
Twenty-five
Open and closed cars in excellent condition. Price ranging from $50 to $250.
OPEN EVENINGS
1029 Commonwealth Ave., Bri. 4408

REPOSSESSED FORDS
1926 MODEL FORD TUDOR.......$298
This is a real value; O. K. mechanically; balloon tires, good paint and upholstery. Guaranteed.
1926 MODEL FORD COUPE $298
Equipped with lock wheel, balloon tires; right mechanically; good paint and upholstery. Guaranteed.
OPEN EVENINGS.
REASONABLE TERMS.
REPOSSESSED FORD SALES CO.
618 Commonwealth Av. Kenmore 5171.

$350 Hupmobile $350
1924 5-pass. touring, in very nice condition; this car has got to be sold; $150 down, balance in eight monthly notes, $29. Call Mr. Reid. Kenmore 0900, or University 1156.

STORE YOUR CAR
COMPLETE SERVICE
$4-$5 PER MONTH
T. G. BUCKLEY CO.
690 DUDLEY ST., BOSTON.
TEL. COLUMBUS 4400.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
Flint 1924 Touring, $275; Hudson 1923 Coach, $100; Durant 1924 Touring, $65; Maxwell 1923 Touring, $75; Gardner 1922 Touring $45; Ford 1925 Touring, $65; Ford 1925 Touring, $38; Ford 1923 Sedan, $50; Ford 1925 Coupe, $175; Ford 1925 4-door Sedan, $250. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

24 Ford Coupe
$50 DOWN, PRICE $175
4 very good tires, paint good; upholstery perfect, motor just overhauled. Looks and runs good. Open evenings. 176 Belmont St., Watertown Newton North 2788.

1924 Oakland Touring
Car, Winter enclosure, duco finish, four wheel brakes; excellent condition; price $350; will give terms. Call Mr. Fisher, Granite 4698-R.

1925 Gardner Sedan
Wonderful condition throughout, new paint, balloon tires, convenient payments. Open evenings. Price $500. Many others. A. W. Woodruff, Inc., 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4402.

1924 Buick Sedan
Fisher body; paint and upholstery excellent; mechanically very good; has always had the best of care; low mileage; will sacrifice for $600; terms if desired. For demonstration call Mr. Bailey, Kenmore 0900.

1925 BUICK SEDAN, 6-cyl., 5-pass. model. Original finish; mechanically in fine shape; tires and upholstery are exceptionally good. We will gladly demonstrate to any interested persons and can arrange terms.
General Motor Truck Co.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
850 Commonwealth Ave.

1926 ESSEX COACH
This car looks and runs like new; small mileage and good care. Call W. L. Keith, Kenmore 0900, or Stadium 2074.

1925 Overland Sedan
6-Cylinder; duco finish; this car is in splendid condition throughout; tires, motor; upholstery like new; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Hines, Kenmore 0903.

PLEASURE CARS
Fords, Runabouts, Tourings, Tudor and Fordor Sedans, Coupes, mostly late models, with good tires; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Prices range from $25 to $380; easy terms. Mohawk Motor Co. Everett 3780.

1923
FORD SEDAN
In good running condition
$75
Phone Lexington 0958.

1923 HUDSON TOURING
This car has had very little mileage; price $250. Call M. H. Hubbard, 390 Newbury St., Boston.

STUDEBAKER COACH
1925 SPECIAL SIX. This car carries our Studebaker pledge. Looks and runs like new. Only $950.
THE STATE MOTOR CO., INC.,
1546 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.
TEL. GRANITE 6403-04-05.

'23 Buick Coupe, 6-cl
4-Pass., wonderful condition throughout; many extras; cheap for cash. JUNCTION GARAGE, 511 Main St. Charlestown 1015-W

Oldsmobile Sport 1924 $400
Excellent condition, new tires, $160 down, balance 10 months. Remick Sales & Service, 1281 Columbus Ave. Roxbury 3560.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

'26 Chrysler Brougham
Perfect condition, 5,700 mileage, exceptional buy. ½ School St. Everett Tel. [illegible]

8-CYL. 1926 BROUGHAM
Will be sacrificed; sold with new car guarantee. Call Geneva 0860.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 141

USED TRUCKS
2 to 4 cylinders. Auto cars with dumps, platform, furniture, four post and closed bodies. Also 2 to 5 ton
White, Macks, Pierce Arrow
Standard Motor Truck Co., 55 Sixth St., Chelsea. Phone 1700-W.

REO DUMP
Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 1½-ton with cab and dump body. Overhauled and guaranteed, fine tires, new paint. Terms, $225 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Company, Used Truck Dept. Kenmore 2430
Mr. Orr 685 Beacon St.

FEDERAL 1-TON TRUCK
Late model. Continental motor. Timken worm drive. Close cab. Stack body. Good mechanical condition. 5 good tires. Can arrange terms.
General Motor Truck Co.
Direct Factory Branch
850 Commonwealth Ave.

1924 BABY BROTHER REO
Panel body, disc wheels, good paint and tires. This truck has been thoroughly overhauled. Will sell for $100 down and balance on easy terms.
General Motor Truck Co.
Direct Factory Branch
850 Commonwealth Ave.

REO SPEED WAGON
Reo Speed Wagon, 1½-ton, with covered express body and curtains. Overhauled and guaranteed. Fine tires, new paint. Terms, $130 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept. Kenmore 2430
Mr. Orr 685 Beacon St.

FORD TRUCKS—All types panels, open and closed expresses, stakes and dumps, with reconditioned bodies, mostly late models, reconditioned, guaranteed. Prices range from $50 to $295; easy terms. Mohawk Motor Co., Authorized Ford Agts. Ever. 3780.

FORD truck, 1925, paneled body; also a Ford sedan. Tel. 368-W days or 267-J evenings, South Hamilton.

TRUCK, $350—Two-ton G. M. C., fully equipped, first-class condition. A. E. Silva, 23 Trask St., Gloucester, Mass.

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 142

AUTO GRAVEYARD
PARTS
for all makes of cars; glass, springs, radiators, cylinder heads, etc. 202 Court St. Dedham 1384-W.

LOOK-CARS-LOOK
Wanted, all cars for parts. Good prices paid. Parts for sale for every make of car. Tires, tubes, radiators and batteries for sale. Call or write FOURTH ST. AUTO PARTS CO., 115 FOURTH ST., CHELSEA. TEL. 0934.

7-Ton Maccar 1925
PARTS for sale. Auto Graveyard, 202 Court St. Dedham 1384-W.

TIRES—Get your order in at once; $2 up. Write for your size and price. A.1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston.

YEAR'S greatest tire sale now on. Write for prices on your size. Jas. Field, 296 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—30x3½, $1.95; write for your size and price. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES on credit as low as $1 per week; new reduced prices. Central Auto Tire Co., 118 Staniford St.

I KAN PLATE silver on worn parts; looks like new; ½-pint $1. Dealers or Hunter Co., Distributor. 60 Summer St.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 150

BIG CLEARANCE SALE
Everything must go. 35 pretty dogs and pups; police, collie, St. Bernards, Airedales, Doberman-Pinchers rabbit dogs, skunk dogs, bull terriers, fox terriers, black and white poodles. All must be sold at once for $5 each. Come quick or send cash with order; no time to answer letters. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel Everett 2198-M.

AIREDALES—Intel. pets; happy dispositions. 56 Kittredge St., Roslindale. Park.0762-W.

DOGS—Blooded wire-haired fox terriers four months old, at sacrifice. Call Walpole 53-W.

GERMAN Police pups—2 beautiful, pedigree, thoroughbreds. Ocean 0989-R.

MASKATUCKET KENNELS offers English Toy Spaniels and Pekingese of exceptional value at reasonable prices. Richards, 457 Washington St., East Fairhaven, Mass.

PEKINGESE pups for sale and at stud. 53 Samoset St., Dorchester. Talbot 2626.

FOR SALE—Shepherd pups, well marked Tel. Salem 2843-J.

5 GERMAN POLICE pups, 3 months old; wolf, grey, $10 each. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 2198-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 151

RED PIGS—8 weeks old, 2 milk goats, Cannon's, Tel. Haverhill 639.

Wanted—Live Stock 153

WANTED—Pups, pigeons, rabbits, birds and cages. Lorraine, 32 Bath St., Revere.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices 157

(D. P. U. 2622)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—In Department of Public Utilities. Boston, November 1, 1926.—On petition of The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston for approval of an issue of additional capital stock of the par value of $9,342,900 to pay for additions to and extensions of its plant and property, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing-room, 166 State House, Boston, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of November current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon. And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the cities of Boston, Chelsea, Newton, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn, and the towns of Arlington, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Brookline, Burlington, Canton, Carlisle, Dedham, Dover, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Lexington, Lincoln, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Sudbury, Walpole, Watertown, Wayland, Weston, Westwood and Winchester ten days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston Post, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston American, Boston Telegraph, Boston Traveler, Christian Science Monitor and Boston Evening Transcript, in each of said papers, once each week for two successive weeks prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing. By order of the Commission, Andrew A. Highlands, Secretary.

MY WIFE, EMMA STOCKMAN, has left my bed and board, and I will not be responsible for debts which she might incur. Edward Stockman, 9 Aldwen road, Roslindale, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1859
UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles

READ EM!
And You'll Know Why So Many People Buy Their Used Cars Here.

1924 Essex Coach, mechanically perfect, practically brand new tires	$325
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan, Model 30, 6-cyl., 5 pass. Reconditioned and refinished. A wonderful bargain	$575
1924 Nash Coupe, 4 pass., 6 cyl. Mechanically O. K. New Paint. An excellent buy	$215
1925 Ford Tudor. This is an exceptional buy at the price	$275
1925 Cleveland Sedan, 6 cyl., 5 pass. Balloon tires. Attractively painted, 4-wheel brakes. This is an exceptional bargain at	$585
1923 Cleveland, 6 cyl., Sport Touring. If you are looking for a real good car cheap, come here	$155
1919 Ford Sedan	$45
1923 Chevrolet Touring. In good running condition	$65
1921 Studebaker Touring Light Six. Good running condition	$65
1923 Chevrolet Sedan. A very good car in every way	$225

50 Other Fine Cars of Equal Value in Our Stock, Ranging in Price from $50.00 to $800.00
TERMS TO SUIT EVERY BUYER
OPEN EVENINGS
BOSTON OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
940 COMMONWEALTH AVE.,
Opposite Braves Field

SELECTED CARS
Buy With Confidence

1926 Dodge Special Touring	$550
1925 Essex Coach	375
1925 Nash Touring	565
1924 Ford Sedan	175
1926 Dodge Sedan	625
1926 Dodge Coach	750

100 Others—Open Evenings
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3500

USED FORD CARS
Ford 1924 Fordor Sedan. This car has been through our shop and is in fine mechanical condition. Also has good upholstery and fine tires. A real buy at $199
Ford 1924 Tudor Sedan. This is an exceptionally mean car and has fine motor and tires. A real buy at...$150
T. C. BAKER CO.
81 BOYLSTON ST.
Brookline Village. Regent 8977

MONDAY SPECIALS

'23 Dodge Sedan	$295.00
'24 Dodge Sedan	400.00
'23 Dodge Coupe	335.00
'23 Dodge Touring	225.00
'24 Ford Coupe	175.00

DORCHESTER BUICK CO.
692 Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, Mass.
Open Evenings Talbot 8900

EVERY USED CAR HEATED
BE HERE—OPEN TONIGHT
OAKLAND MOTORS
855 BEACON STREET
Just Above Kenmore Station

1926 BUICKS
Low Mileage and Lower Prices—Also Buicks of Older Models. Big assortment of other makes at SALE PRICES this week.
NOYES BUICK SALES CO.
837 Commonwealth Ave.

10% DOWN
GIGANTIC USED CAR SALE
JEFFREY NICHOLS CO.
871 Commonwealth Ave.

Travel and Transportation

New York $5.19
Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside Staterooms with running water $1.00 up. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:05. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.
Colonial Line TEL. CONG. 2788
196 Wash. St.

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WAR WITH U. S. FORESEEN BY VON TIRPITZ

Continued from Page 3.

formal right of America to furnish munitions this initial timidity soon gave way to brutal and open support of the Allies by munitions shipments in gigantic quantities, as well as through the manufacture of arms of all kinds, including U-boats, airplanes, automobiles, etc.

"As a result, America's whole economic resources were employed on the side of the Allies, especially England, America became interested in England's preservation and thus in Germany's defeat.

"The huge capital already invested in the cause of the Allies, as I see it, will compel further investment and an ever-increasing partisanship with closer amalgamation of economic forces.

AIMED AT JAPAN

"Furthermore, in America the conviction has grown that Japan's hostility is menacingly on the increase and the feeling that this will sooner or later come to a show-down has grown more and more certain.

"If not between the government, there certainly exists even today connections between the trust-leaders in England and America whose aim it is to throw back Japan in Pacific Ocean trade developments through the united forces of England and America after the World War.

"But first it is necessary to save England's position in Europe. In other words Germany must first be beaten. Only then can Anglo-Americanism calmly weave its nets over the world.

"It follows that the United States of America—whether they want to or not—are directly interested in our defeat. They have already become a directly participating enemy of Germany—the report of the Imperial German ambassador in Washington of December 7, 1915, says that he considers himself stationed in an enemy country and that a break with us at America's initiative must be counted as one of the 'immediate probabilities.'

"What we have done so far in meeting the United States demands has not had the desired effect; nor is it to be expected that anything we can do—except win the war—will bring this about. The munitions shipments will not be prohibited or restricted, nor will America undertake any energetic steps against the English blockade which is plainly in violation of international law. We will get no cotton, and the great allied loan in America has been publicly floated.

CAN RISK BREAK

"We must face this situation today and must realize that we cannot tackle England energetically without running the risk of a break with America. If we have the will to vanquish England we cannot continuously give in to America.

"In no circumstances can we count upon America assuming the role of a disinterested spectator. England and America constitute a necessarily united front against us.

"However, if we achieve a real success against England—a success that is decisive for the war and for our whole future, then a break with America can be risked. This is all the more true since the United States is already giving energetic support to the Allies and an open partisanship of that country would no longer mean an essential augmentation of our adversaries.

"A victory gained by a ruthless employment of all weapons against England will offset all damage we might incur through a possible intervention by America. After all, the one great question is whether we have the will to beat England, and whether the U-Boat warfare is the decisive means for that end.

"If the submarine warfare is to have a quick and deadly effect it must not be confined to hostile shipping but, as was demanded before the introduction of U-Boat war fare, it must destroy England's entire maritime commerce.

"VON TIRPITZ."

ARMY FOR U-BOATS

Captain Mann to Lieutenant Commander Erich Edgar Schulze

"Great Headquarters at Pless

"February 7, 1916.

"There is quite a bit to report from here: First of all, a wild struggle is raging around the U-boat warfare. On our side are Falkenhayn with the entire army, the Minister of War, the Admiralty staff, as well as nearly all parliamentarians of Germany and Prussia. Against us are Admiral Von Mueller, Treutler, Bethmann, Jagow, Ballin, etc.

"The Kaiser has approved the beginning of ruthless submarine warfare on March 1st. The notes announcing this to the neutrals should be sent off now, but they are not being edited yet as the decision of the outcome of the tension with America is to be awaited.

"America is dragging the thing along, of course, and thus it is probable that the opening of the U-boat war will be postponed with the help of the foreign office unless the army command now demands support by the U-boats in the Atlantic.

"That is what I am working for here with all might and main, and I hope to be successful. At least I am finding some understanding for it. The War Minister, who has great influence with Falkenhayn, is a good ally in this.

"Boy-ed (German Military attache at Washington who was 'sent home' by Woodrow Wilson's order)—is back from America—A Yankee through and through! He is telling everywhere that America will certainly declare war against us if we do not yield in the Lusitania case.

"He himself does not think war with America disastrous for us, but the opponents of U-boat warfare are using Boy-ed as a crown witness against U-boat warfare.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 8, 1926

Armistice Day Suggestion

A Reader Sends a Plan for Honor to the Unknown Soldier

The following timely letter from a reader is so good in thought and wording that we give it our best space:

"The 'Unknown Soldier,' resting at Arlington, is the great symbol of democracy that came out of the war. He is the greatest common denominator of the 4,000,000 men, privates and officers, of the A. E. F. He is one of the 78,000 American boys who fought 'over there' and fell 'over there' that this American nation might survive over here, and that the American idea in democratic government as writ by Jefferson and Washington and Madison and Lee and the other ninety Celtic-Saxon signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution might continue to work out to fulfillment, unimpaired, on this continent.

"Our 'Unknown Soldier' may be one of the 3,000 Americans of the Jewish faith, the 16,000 of the Catholic faith, the 58,000 of the Protestant faith, who died for us across the waters. During the war the lay associations of these churches—the Jewish Welfare Board, the Y. M. H. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association, the Salvation Army—all these worked heroically and unintermittently, here and 'over there,' to aid and comfort the American boys in uniform.

"On November 11, the various American Legion Posts and the other military organizations will observe Armistice Day in formal ceremony. These lay organizations, too, will remember the day in their own social centres in respective gatherings.

"To honor the memory of the boys who died for U. S.—for all of us—would it not be fine for all these patriotic groups, in addition to their separate activities in their clubhouses, to dedicate in common ceremony one object of common reverence, a wreath, this wreath to be carried by airplane and dropped on the tomb of the 'Unknown Soldier' at Arlington on Armistice Day, when President Coolidge conducts the national ceremonies on that impressive occasion? Let us make a PILGRIMAGE THROUGH THE AIR to the nation's shrine.

"And if other cities along the Atlantic Coast within a morning's airplane flight to Washington, from Maine to Florida, and as far West as the cities in the Mississippi Valley, should each send its common symbol of communal patriotic devotion from all these religious groups, then these winged messengers, freighted with a people's love and precious memory for its departed son, converging that morning along the continental air-lanes on Armistice Day to Arlington, would make a NATION'S PILGRIMAGE THROUGH THE AIR.

"This, indeed, would become perennial living evidence in the skies overhead of what is in the nation's heart, a common reverence and devotion in united bonds of deepest sentiments for the savior of our country, the 'Unknown Soldier,' who gave his life that America might live!"

Fellow Travelers

A thirsty man in Ontario, Canada, can get strong drink from either of two sources—through a prescription or from a bootlegger. Doctors and bootleggers both flourish.

On December 1 Ontario will vote on trying the Quebec plan of authorized sale through Government storehouses. It has tried prohibition and found it a failure. It is seeking a way back to temperance.

The United States is beginning to travel in the same direction.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A WIFE has sent me this letter to print in the hope that her husband may read it.

There's many a husband who needs to read it!

Dear Floyd:

We quarreled last night when I asked you to take me to the movies.

We've quarreled so often lately, and always about the same, silly little things. I know I act badly when we quarrel. Somehow I can't keep from crying and then I say things that I am sorry for afterwards.

I am getting so discouraged about it all, Floyd. You say that "that's the way women always act," and then you walk out of the house and forget it. You think that it doesn't really amount to anything.

You're wrong, Floyd. It does amount to something. These continual quarrels are working more harm than you know. I am not trying to threaten you. But I am going to try to tell you just what is apt to happen if this goes on. I can't say it in words without getting angry and crying. So I am going to write it.

Our quarrels are always over the one thing—going out together at night and Sundays. You say I "want to gad around" and you claim that you're too tired. But it isn't just gadding around. I want the old companionship that we used to have when we were engaged and first married.

Did Enjoy Life

I married you to get that companionship. I didn't need to have you support me. Almost any girl can support herself nowadays. I married you because your companionship seemed sweeter than any possible career.

I took up housework, which I never liked, just to be near you and enjoy life with you. And, for a little while we did enjoy like together. Those first two years were wonderful. But for the last three years you have given less and less of yourself to me.

You are a hard worker and a good provider, Floyd. I never have to complain on that score. But as a lover you have almost ceased to exist.

When I tried to tell you this last night you snarled at me and said, "For heaven's sake, do I have to trail around with you like a nurse? Aren't you old enough to amuse yourself yet? I should think it was time you learned to stand on your own feet—"

You've told me so often that I ought to stand on my own feet, and whenever I tried to answer you I've cried. Well, I am going to answer you now and maybe the answer will surprise you. I AM old enough to stand on my own feet, Floyd, and I CAN do it. But have you ever thought what will happen to you and the home if I do it?

I can start tonight and "amuse myself" while you sit comfortably at home and read your paper. You won't mind. You will be pleased and say that I have come to my senses at last. But you will pay a big price if I come to my senses like that, Floyd.

Stop to Think

Have you ever stopped to think what an amount of competition a man has to face who tries to "hold a wife" these days? I don't mean the obvious, romantic competition of other men. That would never tempt me though it does tempt so many neglected wives. I mean the competition of thousands of opportunities which await an intelligent woman. The jobs which are so much more interesting than housework and pay so much better. Club work, music, art, classics, bridge, politics, settlement work——

All of these things are open to me, Floyd. All of these things will take their place in my life. Do you want them to? Because, remember, if I start, it will be very hard to win me back. You won me once, when you had all the advantages of novelty and first infatuation on your side. But I'm used to you now. I know just how monotonous and uninteresting you can become.

I know how little I can get out of life with you—and how much I can get out of life filled with other interests. You'll have to be fifty times as clever as you were at first to win me back again if once I break away and "depend on my own resources" instead of on you.

Shall I start, Floyd?

YOUR WIFE.

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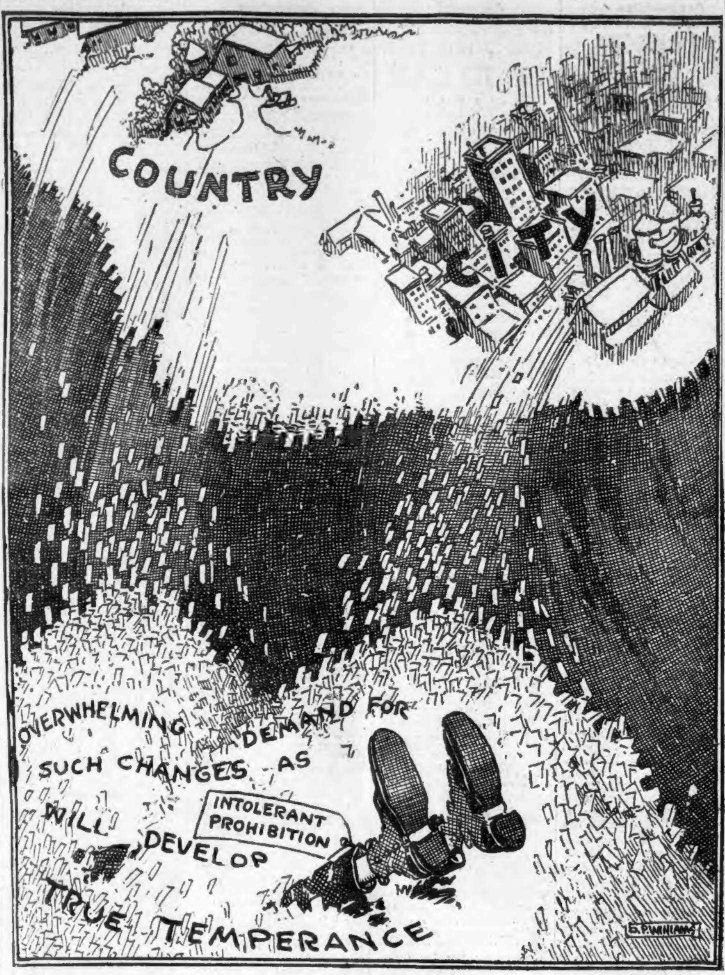
The Mandate

By O. P. William


COUNTRY
CITY
OVERWHELMING DEMAND FOR SUCH CHANGES AS WILL DEVELOP TRUE TEMPERANCE
INTOLERANT PROHIBITION
O.P. WILLIAMS

THAT deluge of votes from city and country should not be misunderstood. It is NOT a bid for the saloon nor an invitation to drunkenness. It IS a sanction for a new approach to temperance. Before prohibition came, temperance was gaining steadily as the result of education, moral suasion and the rapid extinction of the open bar under local option. Prohibition made matters worse. The people want them bettered. In popular government the people ultimately get what they want.

Odds and Ends of the Town

TRAFFIC TOWERS

A BRONZE traffic tower, similar to the one at SUMMER and WASHINGTON streets, is being planned for MATTAPAN SQUARE, the gateway to all points on the SOUTH SHORE. The MATTAPAN-MILTON BOARD OF TRADE is fostering the project. LOUIS E. KIRSTEIN of FILENE'S popularized the idea of traffic towers when he presented one to the CITY OF BOSTON.

* * *

YALE FRESHMAN

FRANK H. EASTMAN, a popular MILTON boy and a freshman at YALE has been awarded the Sterling Memorial Scholarship. The award is based upon the high marks he received in the college entrance examinations.

* * *

NEW HOME

The model of an old wood-burning locomotive which for more than 75 years had its home atop the clock on the old FITCHBURG Railroad Station, CAUSEWAY street, is now located over the entrance of the new general office of the BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD in LECHMERE SQUARE.

* * *

"JIMMY" GALLIVAN

CONGRESSMAN "JIMMY" GALLIVAN, nationally known for his stand on the prohibition question, played baseball for HARVARD. As chairman of a political rally in DORCHESTER he introduced COLONEL WILLIAM A. GASTON as a former HARVARD man. In referring to "JIMMY'S" flattering introduction, COLONEL GASTON said: "I knew Congressman GALLIVAN when he never missed a ball at HARVARD. And the crowd roared.

* * *

VERSATILE SECRETARY

MISS ELLEN M. CRONIN, secretary of the BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE, is a valuable asset to members of the committee. She is master of any situation which might arise and her advice is often sought upon matters pertaining to school affairs. She has held the position for the past two years.

THE LEATHERNECKS' COURSE IN HAITI

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MANY people criticize the Americans for retaining the marines in Haiti.

President Louis Borno throws an interesting light upon the situation.

He says that the turbulent conditions prevalent in Haiti are the result of many little politicians craving the power of the government and always setting up an opposition.

As quickly as the little politicians set up their revolutionary ten pins, however, he says, the marines bowl them over.

"Haiti is most calm and peaceful today," said President Borno. "But remove your marines and you would restore the terrible state of revolution that obtained in 1915."

If the marines are kept in Haiti just a few years more, perhaps, until the people and the government have time to adjust themselves, then the marines may depart and Haiti will become permanently peaceful.

The American marines, therefore, are kept in Haiti, not by any desire of our government to dictate there, but as a result of a solemn obligation taken by the United States in 1915 and formally placed in effect in 1916. By this the United States accepted the duty of maintaining peace in Haiti and has maintained that peace ever since.

"It is not time yet to withdraw the marines," said President Borno, "for our opponents try always to maintain the spirit of reaction against the government."

In the terrifying times before American intervention more than one hundred and fifty political prisoners of the government, many of them prominent Haitians, were murdered by the State soldiery. The President was assassinated and the government overthrown by violence. Then came the treaty with America, and the marines. Our marines, therefore, are kept in Haiti merely to preserve the peace and to prevent violent overthrowing of the government. They are not there to overawe democracy, but to give democracy a chance. In the course of time they will be withdrawn and Haiti will be permanently launched upon its career as one of the peaceful countries of the world.

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Falling Stars and Sense

By Garrett P. Serviss.

A READER says that on Tuesday night, Oct. 10, about half the people of Mansfield, Ohio, were out on their porches until after 11 P. M., watching for a display of "falling stars" which had been predicted for that hour or thereabouts. He, happening to be in Mansfield, warned the "native population" that they would "see no falling stars tonight"—at least no more than any other night.

While, according to his own statement, his "knowledge of astronomy is about zero," he maintained that "science could not predict the falling of stars," and he considered that this conclusion was based on common sense.

However, in a comradely spirit he watched with the others, and "all they got for their efforts were stiff necks. No one saw a star fall for 15 minutes each way from 11 P. M. Thereupon he "considered that argument cinched for good."

But two weeks later he got a letter informing him, at second hand, that there were people in Mansfield who asserted that they had seen several falling stars "at the above mentioned time."

Now, he wants to know what real common sense, and logic and science of the matter may be. If I agree with him he would like to forward an article to Mansfield; "the stronger the better, for as I had the last laugh at the time, they have since tried to dismay me with their accumulated belated testimonials."

This is refreshing news for anyone interested in the diffusion of astronomical knowledge. It shows that people are ready to take up questions about the stars and celestial sights with a curiosity that the French would call "passionate."

But I must make the article strong the wrong way to suit my correspondent. Unless he takes the term "falling stars" in a literal sense, his supposed "common sense" has woefully misled him with regard to the ability of science to predict the occurrence of showers of what are more correctly termed "meteors."

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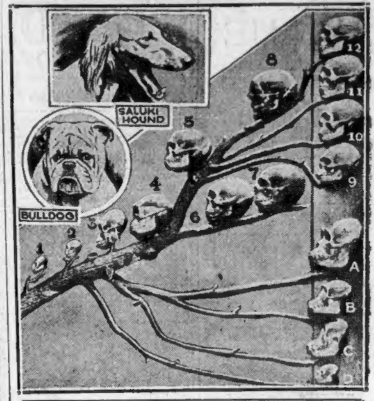
A Limb From Your Family Tree

So the Scientists Tell You



SEE THE SKULLS, AND LOOK AT THE DOGS. THEN HEAR THE EVOLUTIONISTS

Whether you agree with men or not you want to know what they have to say. Only the ostrich buries its head in the sand, only the fool closes his ears.

This gives you the story of our human ancestry, as the scientists of evolution would have it.

We are called "primates," as are the lower orders of monkeys. According to the evolutionists, George Washington, Christopher Columbus and Abraham Lincoln were primates, and so are you.

This branch from the family tree, extremely interesting, shows, according to the evolutionist, how the skulls of the monkeys have gradually changed into the skulls of highly developed men.

You have a right to believe what YOU choose about it. But no man has a right to refuse to LISTEN. We all went to know what the other man says.

According to the evolutionists the little skulls, one and two, are low orders of the primate group.

Three, four, five, six and seven are known as the "Java Man," the Piltdown man, the Heidelberg man, the Neanderthal man, and the Cro-Magnon man.

These five skulls are already semi-human or human, but you can't say much for No. 4, the "Java Man." He has a long way to go.

You must remember that, according to the evolutionists, it has taken millions of years gradually to change little monkey No. 1 into the American skull at the top, No. 2.

Our Cro-Magnon ancestor dates back a thousand centuries, but already he has a well-developed skull, and in some respects he may have been superior to the man of today. His brain probably weighed as much as yours, perhaps more, and he is supposed to have laid the foundations of much of our knowledge. Also he was courageous and killed off inferior kinds of men.

The row on the right, beginning with No. 12 at the top and running down to A, B, C, D, is an interesting picture of what they call "evolution."

Number 12 is a skull of an American, 11 a Chinese, 10 a Hottentot, 9 an Australian savage.

A, B, C are apes, A is a gorilla, B is a chimpanzee, C is an orang-outang, and D is a gibbon.

According to some of the scientists, A is the ancestor of the negro race, B the ancestor of the white race, and C the ancestor of the Mongolian race.

You say, "This is all ridiculous, one skull could not through evolution have changed gradually so as to produce No. 12 from No. 1." You are entitled to your opinion. The evolutionists ask you to look at the picture of the two dogs' heads, published with this.

The bulldog and the Saluki hound beside him differ in appearance, more than the Java ape-man differs from No. 12, the United States citizen's skull.

Yet we know that breeding and a few years have produced these VERY different heads of dogs, from the same original wolfish ancestor.

The evolutionists say that the long-nosed Saluki hound and the short nose and fierce jaw of the bulldog are the results of evolution and breeding, "artificial selection," just as the different skulls and foreheads on this limb of the human family tree are the results of "natural selection" and evolution.

Believe what you like, that is the American citizen's privilege. What the scientists think is interesting.

It is for us to decide and as the Bible tells us, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Be not merely good; be good for something. —Thoreau.

Man is an animal that cooks his victuals. —Burke.

Nothing can be truly great which is not right. —Johnson.

It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love. —Ricard.

Gaiety is often the reckless ripple over depths of despair. —E. H. Chapin.

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure. —South.

Our life, exempt from public haunt, finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything. —Shakespeare.

Light is the symbol of truth. —J. R. Lowell.

To Adam paradise was home. To the good among his descendants, home is paradise. —Hare.

Genius is but a mind of large general powers accidentally determined in a particular direction. —Johnson.

Too great refinement is false delicacy, and too great delicacy is solid refinement. —La Rochefoucauld.

Wood burns because it has the proper stuff in it; and a man because he has the proper stuff in him. —Goethe.